



Sex slayings

... make that 40

Two Redondo Beach men sought for questioning in eight sex-related mutilation slayings, turned themselves in at a police station, pointing to a Wanted poster and saying, "That's us." After talking to the pair, authorities now say they may have been involved as many as 40 murders since 1967. Page A-3.

\$8,000 survey?

... make it million

How many handicapped people are there in California? The State Department of Rehabilitation wants to know — and will pay \$1 million to find out. Pacific Telephone Co. says it already knows — and paid only \$8,000 to find out. Page A-5.

That Fourth

... will stay No. 1

The bells will ring out, the flags unfurl, the bands parade, as America celebrates the first Fourth of its third century. But it won't be quite like the last Fourth. The Bicentennial one. A reporter remembers. Page A-6.

Cool sport

... with hot air

Men have soared aloft in hot-air balloons for nearly 200 years. But the sport has only recently taken off in the United States. It combines the thrills of gliding and skydiving with the quiet communion with nature of sailing or canoeing. Page A-11.

Self-defense

... in (bleep) trap

It's called the Fuzzbuster. Or the Super Snooper. And it's the biggest thing since CB radios. It picks up radar speed traps. The police, naturally, don't like it. The makers say radar traps were never envisioned in the Constitution, and that the devices even up the odds for the motorist. Democratic-like. Page A-14.

Inching in

... the centimeters

The federal government's plan to go metric on road signs brought a public outcry and was hurriedly dropped. But if you figure that's the last you'll hear of the metric system, you're kilometers out in your thinking. It's coming. Centimeter by centimeter. Page A-15.

He changed

... didn't know it

In Chicago, Otis Jones was known as a drunken womanizer. In Fort Wayne, he knew himself to be a devout Christian, a family man, a teetotaler and a darned good salesman who hoped to be an insurance executive. In Washington, he now is known as a tragic victim of modern computer data banks in what could be a framework for George Orwell's "1984." Page A-18.

Whistleblowers

... blowin' in wind

They call themselves whistleblowers, that rare band of people who protest government cost overruns and waste. The price of joining is high. And many have come to regret that they bothered. Page A-19.

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L.B. wants out of Sohio project, Brown aide says

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

The Port of Long Beach is looking for a means to reject a proposed \$65-million Sohio oil terminal it once touted as the answer to the problem of delivery of Alaskan oil, a top aide to Gov. Brown said Saturday.

"Everything's changing," the official said. "The port is scrambling to find a way to back out of the Sohio deal and get another client."

"They (port commissioners) have been lobbying like crazy to get someone else to say no to Sohio. If no other agency turns down the terminal, I had one port official tell me he might risk political suicide and ask the city to reject Sohio."

"It comes down to money," the official said in explaining why the port is having second thoughts about the project.

"It's looking more and more as if Sohio won't be the profitmaker everyone thought it would be."

The aide, who asked not to be identified, works for one of the state agencies which could reject the terminal.

Dr. Don Bright, director of environmental affairs for the port, denied the claim Saturday that the port is seeking another client.

"I can tell you there are no

other clients vying for that spot," he said.

"But based on some recent developments, yes, we're reassessing the project."

"If you want to call that second thoughts, go ahead."

The keys to the reassessments, Bright and the Brown aide agreed, are the capacity of the terminal and the growing role of state agencies in Southland harbor development.

Bright explained the capacity factor.

"There has been talk that Sohio's 'throughput' (the amount of Alaskan oil to be shipped through a 1,025-mile pipeline from the port to Midland, Tex.) may be limited to 500,000 barrels a day. If that happens, then the number of berths required would be down to two," he said.

"The construction costs — almost all the costs — will increase. That's why we're having the reassessment."

Sohio, which has asked for three supertanker berths, has said it planned to initially ship 600,000 barrels a day through the pipeline across the Southwest for distribution to Gulf and Midwestern refineries.

That amount would increase to more than 1 million barrels a day, Sohio has said, as production in-

creased to 2 million barrels a day on the North Slope, where Sohio and British Petroleum jointly own more than half the reserves.

The Brown aide said increasing government participation in planning the Sohio project and general port development is another reason the Port of Long Beach wants to reject the proposed terminal.

"It's a question of coastal planning," he said. "The State Coastal Commission, for one, is seriously considering consolidation of projects in the Long Beach-Los Angeles ports."

"They're tinkering with the idea of one giant terminal to take care of everyone. If that happens, the Port of Long Beach might take a bath on Sohio."

Bright agreed with the notion that the Coastal Commission is considering consolidation as part of a master plan for coastline development.

"The thinking is a multi-use terminal," he said. "Also, there has been a lot of concern over risks involved, especially for residential areas, since the Sansinena explosion."

(The empty Liberian oil tanker Sansinena exploded Dec. 17 in Los Angeles Harbor, killing nine and causing millions of dollars in damage.)

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)



RALLY LEADER Bill Wilkinson (dark suit, center) lies with other Klansmen tumbled from platform by speeding car Saturday night in Plains, Ga. The foreign-made

sports car's driver was arrested after he smashed through the crowd, injuring 39 persons.

—AP Wirephoto

Car smashes KKK rally 39 injured in crowd in Carter's town

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A white man drove a speeding car into the speaker's platform at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's home town Saturday night, injuring 39 persons.

The gray Jaguar sports car cut a swath through a crowd of about 250 persons and crashed into the grandstand, toppling speakers from the platform. People attending the rally began leaving immediately.

People were standing about 15 deep in a semicircle around the grandstand when the car crashed. Several persons rushed the car after it stopped and yelled "White nigger" and "Kill him" as police took him away.

"There were 39 total injured, mostly fractures and lacerations," said Mike Ramirez of the Sumter

County ambulance service. "We took anywhere from 17 to 25 to the hospital. One lady, who was about 8½ months pregnant, went into labor."

The injured were taken to the Americus and Sumter County Hospital in Americus, about 10 miles away.

Sumter County Sheriff Randy Howard identified the driver as Buddy Cochran, 30, of Thomaston, Ga. He said Cochran was treated for minor injuries and taken to the County Jail.

It was not immediately known if charges had been filed against Cochran.

One gunshot was heard at the time of the crash.

The rally, sponsored by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux

Klan, had been called to demand the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and to protest Carter's cancellation of the B1 bomber program and potential resumption of trade with Cuba.

About 30 members of the Klan were wearing white robes when the rally began shortly after 8 p.m. EDT.

The group's Imperial Wizard, Bill Wilkinson, said: "I was on the speaker's stand speaking when I heard someone shout. I heard a car engine roar ... accelerating very rapidly."

"The next thing I knew, I was laying on the ground. People were converging on the car, of course,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Coastal skies drip on weird weather day

The Fourth of July weekend got off to a wet start at some Southern California beaches Saturday, but even so more than 1.3 million people hit the sands.

"We had some strange weather here," a lifeguard at Huntington Beach State Park said. He and other lifeguards at Orange County beaches reported sprinkles falling throughout the day.

The National Weather Service reported no measurable rainfall caused by the tropical cloud mass and said skies throughout Southern California should be clear today and Monday.

Meanwhile, Northern California will begin emergency cloud-seeding

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Q and A

Ex-mayor slows down for a while

Doris A. Davis, the first black woman to serve as mayor of a middle-size city, relinquished her title as mayor of Compton Thursday. She had not sought re-election.

The outgoing mayor has been active in city government for 12 years, the first eight as city clerk, and there has been much speculation about her political future. Some are predicting that she will run for higher offices or that she may be tapped by President Carter for an appointment in Washington.

Feeding such speculation were her unsuccessful campaign for a county supervisor's post in 1972 and her recent reluctance to discuss her political plans.

Mrs. Davis, 42, holder of two doctoral degrees, taught school in Chicago and Los Angeles before entering politics and is still involved in education. She operates the Daisy Child Development Center and also owns Heritage Unlimited, Inc., a maintenance and supply firm.

She is the mother of two boys, ages 13 and 14.

She was interviewed by Independent Press-Telegram staff writer Helen Guthrie Smith in Mrs. Davis' office in Compton's new City Hall just before the former mayor attended a farewell party, wrapping up a hectic schedule, including countless last-minute details before leaving office.

Q. Where do you go from here, politically?

A. I don't know. I'm going to take some time to try to make a decision. I have some personal business to get in order. I'm not sure that I will ever run again for political office. At this point, I don't have that in mind.

Q. Have you considered going back to teaching?

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

Peripheral Canal: the south's last hope, north's last stand

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

When Los Angeles raided Owens Valley's water supplies in the first decades of the century, valley residents dynamited the Los Angeles Aqueduct 18 times.

In the 1920s and 1930s, California and Arizona joined forces in a pitched legal battle to secure Colorado River water rights from upstream states. Twenty years later, the two states fought over their winnings.

California's longest wars have been fought over water. Now a long-simmering water feud between Northern Californians and southerners is coming to a boil.

The feud is over the proposed 43-mile-long Peripheral Canal, the keystone of a \$3.5-billion project that would bring more northern water south.

The canal, opposed by northerners since it was first suggested in 1964, is virtually the last chance that Long Beach and Southern California has to tap large amounts of new water before traditional supplies dwindle.

If the south loses the battle, it may mark the end of its 75-year-long reach for enough water to keep its semi-desert landscape blooming.

Losing would probably mean increasing austerity in use of existing water supplies after the mid-1980s, when Arizona is slated to take vastly more Colorado River water — the water it

won rights to in a legal feud with Southern California.

More drought years like the last two would make the crisis even more serious.

But ever since the State Water Project started bringing Sacramento Valley water south there have been rumblings from northerners who think thirsty southerners are stealing their water.

The rumblings rose to a roar last spring as drought-stricken northerners saw southerners stepping up their water use while Sacramento, San Francisco and Marin County cut consumption 25 to 50 per cent.

A cartoon in the Sacramento Bee, which typified northern sentiments then, showed a Southland couple splashing in their backyard swimming pool, saying, "Water shortage? What water shortage?"

Southerners shot back that if the north had built massive water projects like the south had, it wouldn't have parched reservoirs and faucets spouting air.

And in a brilliant public relations move — made under political pressure — Southern water authorities announced March 1 that they'd give up the rest of their 1977 allotment of

the northern water.

They shut down the pumps at the Edmonston plant that lifts northern water 2,000 feet over the Tehachapis to waiting Southern California reservoirs.

The Edmonston plant is near the south end of the California Aqueduct, the 444-mile-long engineering marvel that shares the distinction with the Great Wall of China of being the only work of man that can be seen from the moon.

The latest north-south water feud centers on the head of that same aqueduct south of the marshy Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley Delta.

That's where the proposed \$650-million Peripheral Canal would deliver northern water to the California Aqueduct for its long flow south to Long Beach and other southern cities.

At present, Sacramento Val-

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

U.S. may fund Lebanon army

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, seeking to underscore its support for the new Lebanese government, is quietly seeking to provide about \$100 million in military aid to help the war-ravaged country create an army to maintain internal order. The army was disbanded during the long civil war and order is now maintained by a 30,000-man Arab League force, mostly Syrian. In southern Lebanon meanwhile, the Palestinian-Moslem alliance said it recaptured the Moslem village of Yarine Saturday, driving out Christian troops. Also in the south, Moslem villagers were fleeing northward in growing numbers, spurred by reports that Israel has threatened to intervene militarily if the Palestinian influence in southern Lebanon increases.

Amin steals show at talks

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Ugandan President Idi Amin stole the show Saturday at the African summit conference when he appeared in an air marshal's uniform heavy with gold braid and medals. But the biggest surprise on the first day of the 14th annual Organization of African Unity (OAU) assembly was an unprecedented and vigorous attack on Soviet "imperialism" by Sudan's President Jaafar el Numeiry. Meanwhile, the leaders of 48 African states gathered here appeared farther than ever from the OAU's stated goal of "unity and solidarity" in Africa. Many of the more radical African presidents sent lower-ranking representatives to avoid embarrassment at the hands of the moderate majority. Observers said the best the bitterly divided leaders could hope for would be a resounding unanimous condemnation of white-minority rule in southern Africa. Otherwise, they were expected to circumvent the most contentious issues.

Russians jail 2 dissidents

MOSCOW — Dissidents here and in the Ukraine Saturday angrily protested tough labor-camp sentences given two leading Ukrainian human rights activists, calling them a sign of growing government intolerance to Western and internal criticism. The sentences, imposed Friday, were the harshest handed major dissidents this year. Mykola Rudenko, leader of a group formed to monitor Soviet human rights policy, drew seven years in prison, and Oleska Tikhy, a group member, got 10 years. The two were also sentenced to five years of internal exile.

Ethiopia frees Yank 'spy'

WARWICK, R.I. — Leslie M. Fox, a Foster Parents Plan International official, is free after five weeks in an Ethiopian jail on suspicion of spying for the CIA. George W. Ross, executive director of the organization, said he was told by the State Department that Fox was freed Friday, and is "physically okay." Fox, Foster Parents' field director in the Gemu Goffa province, was accused May 24 of distributing antigovernment propaganda and spying.

Pakistan vote accord set

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's government and opposition negotiators agreed Saturday on the formation of a joint council to oversee new elections next October. The plan must still be approved by the opposition leadership. The negotiations followed three months of nationwide violence and mass arrests sparked by the opposition's charge that the March 7 elections had been extensively rigged to keep Bhutto in power.

Iran easing political curbs

TEHERAN — Iran's parliament is expected to approve a bill providing new guarantees of the rights of political dissidents. The bill is seen as one of several recent steps aimed at improving the repressive image of the regime. Some Iranian intellectuals see the move as the result of real or anticipated pressures from the U.S. as well as international organizations dealing with human rights.

Rhodesian party split

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The chairman of Prime Minister Ian Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party resigned Saturday, attacking Smith as "tired and negative" and lacking in leadership. Des Frost's resignation comes as Smith faces mounting opposition in the all-white party to his apparent willingness to eventually hand over power to the black majority in this war-torn country.

Epic raft trip ends

TOKYO — A 35-foot bamboo raft reached southern Japan Saturday from The Philippines, ending a 34-day, 1,400-mile voyage designed to show Polynesians could have done it in prehistoric times.



Crowned
Spain's Pilar Medina Canadell beams Friday night after being crowned Miss International Beauty in Tokyo. The blonde secretary, 21, was chosen from among 48 contestants in the pageant.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

At 80, first Navy pin-up girl looks back

Combined News Services

She was the Navy's first pin-up girl, a lass of 20 who in 1917 donned a blue jacket and jaunty sailor's cap to pose for a winsome recruiting poster.

"Gee!! I Wish I Were a Man. I'd Join the Navy," read the poster, and thousands of young men responded.

Ten days after she posed, Bernice Smith joined the Navy herself, keeping alive the unbroken string of wars in which members of her family have served — from the Revolutionary War to World War II and Vietnam.

"Things have changed so much now," said the now Bernice Tongate on Friday in Sequim, Wash. as she looked forward to Independence Day.

"Things don't mean what they used to. I think our country is the only one I'd like to live in, but we make mistakes. None of us is perfect."

"If you don't make mistakes, then you're six feet under and pushing up the daisies."

But in 1917, her only thoughts were of helping the country defend itself in a foreign war. The historic recruiting poster is her pride.

"I would have liked it better if (the artist) had put that cap on my head in a different manner," said Mrs. Tongate, 80, of the drawing by Howard Chandler Christy.

"That certainly was not regulation. I wouldn't have worn it to the office like that, I'll tell you."

Mrs. Tongate was an office worker in Los Angeles riding to work on a streetcar when she read in a newspaper about the Navy recruiting women.

She immediately rushed to the nearest recruiting office. Presenting the newspaper, she demanded enlistment.

Recruiters rushed off to their commanding officer, paper in hand. Mrs. Tongate followed behind a civilian who was in the office.

"Captain, there's a girl here who wants to join the Navy. If you will get a hat, blouse and a pair of pants, I'll make a poster that will turn this town upside down," the civilian told the officer.

"If I was a man, I would join the Navy," she said then. "This is the first time our family has never been represented in a war, and you've just got to take me."

"I was a nerry little brat," Mrs. Tongate recalled.

The same day, the poster was drawn, and soon, Bernice Smith became the first woman in California to enlist. She served until May 1920, earning chief petty officer's stripes as a yeoman.

Rejected by the Navy and Marines for service during World War II — "They said I was too old" — Mrs. Tongate joined the Army, serving in military postal facilities at Battle Creek, Mich., and Riverside.

Two grandsons served in Vietnam, one in the Army and one in the Navy.

Mrs. Tongate, a recent stroke victim, plans to spend July 4th alone in her apartment.

"As long as our country is alive, and thank God it's not dead yet, there's hope," she said.



BERNICE TONGATE, salutes as she remembers the events which led her to pose for the 1917 recruiting poster on her wall.

—AP Wirephoto

Huey Newton due in Cal. jail tonight

Black Panther leader Huey Newton will return to California for the first time in 2½ years tonight and go directly into custody, his attorney said Saturday in San Francisco.

"He's not required to be in Toronto and since his time in Canada has been cut into substantially, he just decided to return as originally planned," attorney Sheldon Otis said when reached at a Vancouver, B.C. hotel.

Otis said the Oakland police had been informed of Newton's arrival and would take him into custody after his plane lands at San Francisco International Airport. Black Panther party members planned an airport rally to welcome him back.

Newton, 35, fled to Cuba after he was charged in the 1974 shooting of a 17-year-old Oakland girl. He flew to Toronto on June 25 and was arrested by Canadian authorities who said he could not remain in the country because of U.S. convictions for crimes of moral turpitude.

He was released on \$1,000 bail Wednesday and ordered to report July 4 for resumption of an immigration hearing to determine whether he could remain in Canada.

Ford

Former President Ford and the Empress of Iran created a traffic jam Saturday when they decided to take a walk through downtown Vail Colo. after a luncheon at Ford's summer vacation home.

Cameras clicked, tourists clogged the sidewalk and traffic stopped in the streets as Ford, his wife Betty, Her Imperial Majesty Farah Diba and an entourage of security men walked the two blocks of main street in this Rocky Mountain resort.

The empress, on an American tour, is in Colorado for a meeting of the directors of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies. She was flown by helicopter to Vail for a private lunch with Ford.

New letters cast doubt on Ike's divorce plans

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore have uncovered letters by former President Eisenhower which cast doubt on reports that he had planned to divorce his wife and marry his wartime aide, according to a published report.

Researchers believe they are the "lost letters" written by Eisenhower when he was Supreme Allied Commander in Europe to Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall in Washington.

Former President Harry Truman had said he saw the letters and that in one of them Eisenhower asked to be relieved of his command so he could return to the United States and marry his wartime chauffeur and aide, Lt. Kay Summersby.

That relationship is the subject of an upcoming two-part television program by ABC adapted from Lt. Summersby's book, "Past Forgetting: My

Love Affair With Dwight D. Eisenhower."

According to Truman, Marshall rejected Eisenhower's request and said that if he persisted on the issue, Marshall would "bust him out of the Army."

However, according to the letters uncovered at Johns Hopkins, Eisenhower wrote to Marshall on June 4, 1945, nearly a month after V-E Day, and asked for permission to bring Mamie Eisenhower to live with him in Europe.

Eisenhower reportedly said in the letter that the long separation during the war was causing serious personal problems for himself and his wife.

On June 8, Marshall replied that he was sympathetic with Eisenhower's problem but could not grant the request because other men in uniform were denied the privilege of having their wives present.

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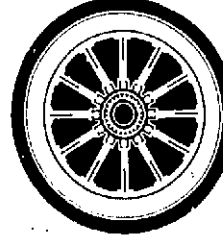

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Pregnancy benefits

I'm pregnant and will be off work about four months, and I'd like to know if I'm eligible for any disability benefits. V.H., Seal Beach.

Under a new law, which went into effect Jan. 1, an employed woman who has a normal pregnancy and delivery can collect State Disability Insurance benefits for up to three weeks before and three weeks after the birth of her child, according to a spokesman for the California Employment Development Department.

To be eligible, a woman must have contributed a sufficient amount to the SDI program through payroll deductions, and her doctor must certify that she is disabled and unable to work during that period. A woman may be off work longer than six weeks, but that is the maximum benefit period if she has a normal pregnancy. If a woman has a Caesarean section or other pregnancy complications, she may be eligible for benefits for a longer period of time.

Claims should be filed with the Employment Development Department's SDI division 28 days before the expected delivery date. Most doctors have the necessary disability forms, or you can get them at the EDD's Long Beach office, 1315 Pine Ave.

Overhang

My neighbors have a new, tall, flowering tree that is planted next to my block wall and hangs over my driveway. These flowers fall all over the driveway and make a terrible mess. Do I have the right to cut all the limbs that hang over my property? I don't want a quarrel with the neighbors. Mrs. V.H., Long Beach.

It is legal to trim any portion of the tree, or its roots, that extends over your property line. However, if the tree dies as a result of your pruning efforts, your neighbor technically could file a civil suit against you for damages, a local attorney told Action Line. There is no way that you can force your neighbor to trim the tree himself.

Recycling center

I've called everywhere and still can't find a place that will take glass for recycling. Can Action Line help? P.M., Long Beach.

You can take glass containers to Kerr Glass, Inc., 1221 E. St. Andrews St., Santa Ana, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or to the Latchford Glass Co., 7537 Marbrisa Ave., Huntington Park, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kerr pays 1 cent each for clear glass containers and 1/4 cent each for colored ones. Latchford pays 1/2 cent per pound for any color. Both companies require that the glass be separated by color and that metal rings or caps be removed. They should be placed in paper sacks or cardboard boxes, not plastic bags.

You can take aluminum cans to the Reynolds Aluminum Co.'s recycling station at 2001 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; to Triangle Distributing Co., 17720 Studebaker Road, Cerritos, Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; or to Shoreline Beverage Distributors, Inc., 19618 S. Susana Road, Compton, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All of these firms pay 17 cents per pound for aluminum cans.

You can take newspapers to the Independent Paper Stock Co., 2485 E. 68th St., weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, or to the Coastal Scrap & Paper Co., 1404 Hayes Ave., Mondays through Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. The former currently is offering \$30 a ton for newspapers, and the latter is paying \$25 a ton but will allow a person's load to include up to 30 per cent in magazines.

If you aren't interested in being paid for the items you recycle, you can take them to Long Beach State University's recycling center, which accepts glass, newspapers, corrugated cardboard, tin cans, aluminum containers and white office paper. The center is located in the university's northwest parking lot off Atherton Street. The city of Seal Beach also maintains a newspaper recycling bin in the Safeway Market parking lot, 1101 Pacific Coast Highway. Both centers are open 24 hours a day.

Pair questioned in 40 S. Calif. sex slayings

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Two men being held in connection with eight sex-related murders are believed to have been involved in as many as 40 such slayings in Southern California since 1967, authorities said Saturday.

Chief Deputy Sam Lowery of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department said the men, who turned themselves in Friday, were being cooperative with investigators who were questioning them at the Riverside County Jail.

The men, Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, who had both lived at 1906 Robinson St., Redondo Beach, had been wanted for questioning since early June.

Lowery said the two are admitted homosexuals and

that a majority of the 40 or so cases are sex-related.

"We had no idea it would get that high," Lowery said.

Lowery said many of the bodies apparently are buried in desert areas of Imperial County. He said the new cases involve deaths from Calexico in Imperial County to Los Angeles County.

He said he is unsure if any of the cases involve deaths in Long Beach.

But the cases are similar to the deaths of at least 11 young males who were found strangled or suffocated in the Long Beach area during a three-year period ending in 1975.

Authorities have said in those deaths and in the eight that Kearney and Hill were being sought for the victims all were young

males, whose bodies were found near major highways, most wrapped in plastic trash bags and dismembered.

A Long Beach police homicide detective said Saturday night that detectives on Monday would check for any links between the Long Beach cases and Kearney and Hill.

After turning themselves in Friday afternoon, the two men were booked in the murders of Arturo Marquez, 24, of Oxnard, and John O. LaMay, 17, of El Segundo, whose bodies were found in Riverside County last March.

Before Saturday the two had been linked directly to six other deaths in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties.

In those deaths, authorities believe the victims were all met or picked up in the McArthur Park and 6th Street and Central Avenue areas in Los Angeles and the El Segundo area. Those occurred between April 13, 1975 and March 18, 1977.

Since warrants for Hill and Kearney were issued in early June, they have spent much of the time in El Paso, Tex., Lowery said, but he would give no other details of their activities.

They are scheduled to be arraigned at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Riverside Municipal Court.

As specific details of the cases are learned, information will be given to the appropriate law enforcement agencies.

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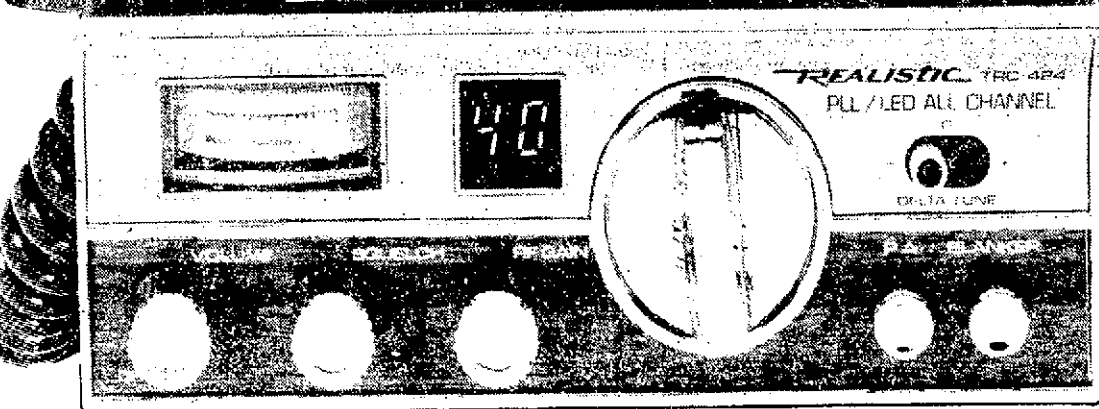
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Marijuana farm in Sierra raided

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Guided by a helicopter, officers have raided a marijuana farm in the Sierra foothills, seizing a ton of marijuana and arresting three men and a woman.

State Forestry fire fighters first spotted the sophisticated marijuana farm.

Grant said the weed was grown in three fields and a hothouse. A reser-

voir had been built and water pumped through a spider web of hoses and pipe to terraced rows of plants.

Held in Yuba County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each were Mary Catherine Barry, 27, of Nevada City; Thomas White, 28, of Camptonville; Jesus Ceballos, 26, Nevada City, and Arthur Stern, 27, Oakland.

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Women ex-mayor weighs her career

Q and A

(Cont. from Page A-1)

A. Well, you know, I still have my hand in teaching. I am executive director of three child care centers, and that keeps me involved in my educational interest. Teaching is part and parcel of my everyday life. That's part of how I earn my living. This (being mayor) is not my full-time job. I've been asked to consider working in higher education. I am taking a class in political education, and I might do that. I don't know that I will.

Q. You mean teaching political science?

A. Yes. But at this point I really don't know exactly what I'll be doing.

Q. Any indication of a political appointment in Washington?

A. Well, there are those kinds of indications... that's not a top priority at this time. Not my priority. I'm not looking for a job. I've had so many offers—oh, from banks, all kinds of people. I'm flattered that people think I have job skills and would like for me to work. But at this point I just want to get back in touch with my life.

Politics is a very heavy occupation. You get all the accolades. Whether they're deserved or not, you get them anyway. And you get all the blame, whether deserved or not, too. It goes with the game. I've enjoyed it. It's a ball. It's really fun. But I don't have any ego needs. I don't need any titles. I like

to pot plants, and I'll enjoy digging in my yard.

Q. Could you assess the last four years?

A. I'm proud, I'm very proud of the last four years. I think we (the mayor and the City Council) collectively, and I use that "we" sincerely, have achieved some very significant accomplishments in this city. I anticipate a great deal more progress.

Q. What do you mean by progress?

A. Well, we're sitting here in the brand new City Hall. It had been on the drawing board for four years before we took office, and we were able to bring it to reality. And the court building... is scheduled for completion next spring. Having court facilities here in the city is very important because one of the top goals of the administration was law enforcement.

Another accomplishment is in the area of juvenile crime, which was fairly substantial at the time we were elected. We've decreased that. The crime profile of Compton has improved a great deal. I wish there were more (progress in this area), but there are other factors, such as economic and unemployment—things such as that which contribute to it—but I think we have a good internal Police Department that has been greatly improved. We've worked on that, and our delivery of services in that area, in terms of the system itself, has been improved greatly. Response times to telephone calls, and things of that sort, are very important to citizens' feelings of well-being.

We've really had a lot of citizen participation in long-range eco-



DORIS DAVIS: "NOT SURE I WILL EVER RUN AGAIN"

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

omic planning... and this has resulted in a five-year plan for the economic revitalization of our community. That is another landmark. We've also had a great deal of citizen participation in criminal justice planning and citizen participating in federal grants. We have the most active Commission on the Status of Women. The members are very involved in the study of insurance rates, inequities in red-lining and other research.

Q. Regrets?

A. Oh, yes. There are so many things I wanted but was unable to achieve. I really wanted to attract more recreational facilities for youths to this community. At-

tracting that private investment has been something I really wanted to do and still hope to see happen. In fact, I'll pledge right here to work with my successor to help accomplish that, because it's very

important. We need to give the young people alternatives to standing around and doing nothing.

Q. Why did you choose not to run for mayor again?

A. I think it is time now for me to really devote more time to to personal matters, my family, my business. And I just think the city is in a really good position now. It's stable. We have excellent administration. Excellent. I just think my personal presence isn't required.

Q. Was it a hard decision to make?

A. It really was. It's very difficult, once you've been in any career for 12 years, especially politics. It becomes a way of life. It gets in your blood.

Q. You have been quoted as saying that Compton "is a symbol for all people." What did you mean?

A. I think it is a symbol of a community that had been counted out, down for the last count. We've had such a negative image. I've worked very strenuously to reverse the opinion that Compton didn't have a stable government. The general image of Compton was so low, even the self-image—many of our citizens felt this despair and hopelessness.

I really am grateful now that there is such a vibrancy; it's so hard to pinpoint and show you, but

people are excited about this city. I just feel elated about it. The potential, the new plans—people are involved in making a community work. The pride that we have now—it's a whole different feeling, and that's the symbol. It's like a "Rocky." The feeling that the underdog made it. And we're going to make it.

Q. How's your tennis?

A. Oh, I'm afraid my game is off. I'll let you know after this weekend. I intend to play a lot of it. You get into this way of life, and you forget what you are really like. You forget the kinds of things like going to a play every now and then, having lunch with a friend, playing a set of tennis. When do you have time to do it? I go to meetings. When I'm not in meetings, I'm rushing home to prepare dinner and get back to a meeting. My children think everybody's mother goes to meetings.

Briggs endorsement

The Independent, Press-Telegram, in a June 19 question-and-answer interview with Sen. John V. Briggs, erred when it quoted Los Angeles Times sources in saying that the Times had never endorsed Briggs.

In an endorsement list carried by the Los Angeles newspaper on Nov. 5, 1974, the Times recommended Briggs as "especially qualified" for the 69th Assembly District seat.

Colorado enlists Army in drought

DENVER (AP) — Colorado has enlisted the U.S. Army in its battle against drought as the state enters the peak summer months assured only that its already fading water reserves will shrink further.

George Lamb, coordinator of Colorado's statewide drought effort, said emergency plans have been formulated with the Army Corps of Engineers to mobilize 6th U.S. Army troops, along with Army tanker trucks and storage tanks.

"It's our ace in the hole, our last-ditch shot," Lamb said Friday at the concluding session of a five-day water symposium co-sponsored by the University of Colorado at Denver and the Colorado Water Congress.

Lamb said no communi-

ties have called for the emergency aid yet. But he predicted such assistance would be needed before the summer is over.

The aid also will be available, if needed, in Wyoming and several other Western states, the Army says.

Maj. Michael Liven-good, public affairs officer for the 4th Mechanized Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, said there had been "extensive coordination with the governor's office and the emergency action folks."

Lamb, appointed by the governor to head the state's drought fight, said the Army has loaned Colorado 20 water-storage containers, each with a capacity of 1,500 to 3,000 gallons. They will be placed, as needed, in communities that have ex-

hausted all other water sources, he said. The soldiers would fill the containers with water trucked in by large Army tanker trucks, Lamb explained.

Residents would have to haul their water from the emergency water sites to their homes, a situation Lamb said would create its own conservation effort.

Lamb said southwestern

Colorado appears to be bearing the brunt of the drought in Colorado so far this year. The Dolores River is dry. The Ute Mountain Indians have been hauling water for their livestock for weeks.

Felix Sparks, director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board, said last week that nine out of 10 reservoirs in Colorado will be dry by August.

Peripheral Canal hopes

Cont. from Page A-1)

ley water filters through the maze of delta waterways before reaching the head of the aqueduct, near Tracy. Vast amounts go to sea through the San Francisco Bay.

Backers of the giant project — which includes several related dams and reservoirs — say it would increase the total yield of the State Water Project by 50 per cent and meet the state's water needs through the year 2000.

"We need the water badly," said David Kennedy, assistant general manager of the Southland's Metropolitan Water District, which supplies half of Long Beach's water.

"If the project isn't completed, we'll have serious shortages in the mid-1980s when we can't draw as much from the Colorado River."

LOSS OF THE water battle with Arizona a decade ago makes it vital to win the present fight with the north, water officials say.

The project could be started in two years. The first leg of the canal could be finished by 1984 and the entire canal completed by 1988.

But before the first trench can be dug, a bill authorizing the project must pass stiff opposition in the State Assembly when the Legislature reconvenes Aug. 1. The bill passed the Senate June 23.

It's in the Assembly that the north-south water war will come to a head.

Northerners oppose the canal for more reasons than their traditional suspicion of the south.

Opponents say the canal would open the way to lowering water quality in the delta and San Francisco Bay.

They argue that if more fresh water is diverted into the California Aqueduct — causing less flow through the delta to the bay — salt water intrusion could damage delta farmlands and fisheries. The bay could become more polluted.

The bill that would authorize the canal prohibits export of delta water needed to "adequately supply the beneficial needs in the Sacramento-San

Joaquin Delta and Suisun Marsh." That's not enough for many northerners.

Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, charges that the bill would allow southerners to take northern water on demand instead of only when surplus water is available.

Nejedly and other legislators said they will try to place more delta safeguards in the bill when it comes before the Assembly.

BUT RON ROBIE, the state's director of water resources, says the bill already has those assurances built in.

And the author of the bill, Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-San Bernardino, said he'd go as far as drafting a constitutional amendment to protect delta water quality if it would placate the northerners.

In the Ayala bill, neither the Peripheral Canal nor another canal that would deliver water to the San Joaquin Valley could be built without guarantees by the federal government that the delta will be protected.

Either Congress or the Secretary of the Interior would have to agree to limits on how much water could be taken from the delta by Central Valley Project pumps for parched San Joaquin farmlands.

The assurances were acceptable to key environmental groups such as the Sierra Club that had at first looked askance at the canal. Gaining their support was vital, Robie said.

Robie and Gov. Brown worked hard to reach a compromise acceptable to all sides. The bill is considered the first legislative embodiment of the Brown administration's attempt to head off the water crunch expected in the mid-1980s.

The project would be financed by state tideland revenues and by water agencies — and hence consumers — who use the water. But getting federal money is also vital.

And that means getting the federal government to cooperate in the controversial task of maintaining delta water quality.

If the northerners lose in the State Assembly, they may well take their case against the project to Washington.

BUT WHAT OF the worries of Southern Californians that, after paying millions in tax money to help finance the project, the pumps could be turned off in a northern drought — as occurred voluntarily this year?

"The State Water Project is a utility, a business, and the water agencies that finance it will get the water they paid for," said George Reimer of the State Department of Water Resources.

But if water got scarce, all users would face a cutback, he cautioned.

"When you buy into a water project, there is no guarantee you'll get the same amount of water each year," he said. "But there's not much chance that a drought this bad would happen again in the near future."

Fleming Peek, a senior engineer with the department, said the Peripheral Canal would carry more water more efficiently through the delta.

Besides the canal, the proposed project would include dams and storage reservoirs to help increase the amount of water that could be captured for transport south.

THESE include several projects on tributaries of the Sacramento River, in the Sierra foothills, and storage reservoirs south and west of the delta in the Coast Range.

The idea of these projects is to trap more water in wet years, so it won't run off to sea through the delta, and store it for dry years.

"If these projects are completed, we will have gotten most of the water we can get from the Sacramento River watershed," Peek said. "It should get us through the demands projected through the year 2000. How far it gets us depends on how tough the delta water quality standards are."

It's those standards that will be up for debate in the Assembly and later in Congress. Many northerners take the position that no standards could be high enough.

So the stage is set for another water battle — with the future of Southern California very much at stake.

Boy, fireman injured in attack by alligator

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — An 8-foot alligator, nicknamed George by children, attacked a 7-year-old boy in Lake Beulah, mauling his hand so badly it needed 100 stitches.

A fireman was injured later when the alligator wiggled free of two grappling irons and one of the hooks hit the officer's arm. George was killed.

David Peters was recuperating at home

Saturday one day after the attack, and doctors feared he would lose some of his fingers, his mother said. The fireman, Jimmy Hyatt, required 20 stitches to close his wound.

David was attacked when he was swimming in the city lake with his dog, King, while his brother and a friend swam nearby.

"We was just swimming

around, and all of a sudden we saw the gator chomping down on his arm. So we just got over there and pulled him out," said David's brother, Michael, 9.

John Ward of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the alligator was probably attracted by the dog, got confused and attacked the boy.

After the child was attacked, officers and firemen shot the alligator. Thinking it was dead, they got out the hooks and hauled it into a boat, officers said.

The alligator shook off two of the grappling irons. One hit Hyatt and the other one knocked an officer's holster and gun into the water. The gator died shortly afterward.

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By Bob Schmidt
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State Department of Rehabilitation wants to know how many handicapped people there are in California, and is willing to spend \$1 million to find out.

Pacific Telephone Co. says it already knows, and the information cost only \$8,000.

Earl G. Waters, a syndicated Sacramento columnist, disclosed the disparity between the costs of the two surveys in a column written for publication Monday.

He predicted that "someone is bound to be raising Cain about the (Department of Rehabilitation) study."

The department's contract with the Regents of the University of California was awarded without the usual bidding procedure, he said, a fact acknowledged by Guy S. Rinehart of the State Department of Finance.

"It was determined that the abilities of the University of California researchers was unique and not available elsewhere," Rinehart said. "Under those circumstances, bidding was not required."

The researchers are Howard E. Freeman of the UCLA Institute for Social Science Research and J. Merrill Shanks of the UC Berkeley Survey Research Center.

The contract, signed Sept. 2, 1976, calls for Freeman and Shanks to conduct a survey on which is to be based an "estimation of the number of persons

within the state with handicapped status and/or disabling conditions."

Freeman and Shanks are also required "to assemble and train the staff required to execute such a study on a statewide basis."

The survey is to produce "a cross-section sample of California of at least 30,000 households, or approximately 100,000 individuals."

Information will be gathered by telephone, and disabled persons will be trained to make the calls.

Gordon H. Cumming, chief of the program development division of the Department of Rehabilitation, defended both the need of the survey and its high cost.

"Obtaining such information is difficult. People are reluctant to talk about their own disabilities or the disabilities of members of their families, and skilled interviewers are needed," he said.

Cumming said the department's operational funds were limited, and the survey would help show how the limited funds could best be used.

"It will help us determine priorities, and to justify those priorities to those highly organized groups of people with a common handicap who feel there are sufficient numbers in their group to merit a more extensive program," he said.

Cumming said he was aware of the study conducted for Pacific Telephone by the San Francisco firm of Piring and Associates.

"I have a copy right here on my desk," he said, "and on Page 38 it says, 'Most of the material presented in this section is based on national averages for 1971,' and elsewhere it states, 'Due to the

fact that California is not necessarily typical of the U.S., there will be some variation between these (statistics) and the actual situation in California.'"

Cumming said because of the transient nature of so many people "most demographic data is useless within five years. As a result, the phone company data is just not the kind of data we're looking for."

Pollster Mervyn Field, interviewed about the cost of the state study, said that, considering the depth of information sought, "paying about \$30 a completed phone call is not unusual."

The contract is for \$965,101, plus another \$34,899 for "initial preparation," for an even \$1 million, or 125 times the cost of the phone company study.

The amount of the contract was not mentioned in a press release announcing the survey. The press release, prepared by the Department of Rehabilitation, was sent out last week apparently in anticipation of the Waters column.

Asked how the department, which has existed in one form or another since World War I, has been able to function for 60 years without knowing the number of the people it was supposed to serve, a spokesman said there had been a reliance "on facts and figures provided to us by various social service organizations, and we have found them to be not reliable. We can't pinpoint who needs what."

The telephone company survey, upon which the firm will rely to make various business decisions about the need for special equipment, states that there are "an estimated 4.2 million people (in California) who are afflicted with physical impairments and handicaps of one kind or another."

State poll costs \$8,000, give or take million

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'Fourth' may never be the same again

Tomorrow's Fourth will be 200 plus one. But nice as that may be, it won't compare with last year's Bicentennial outpouring. A reporter remembers what it was like on that rare weekend, and reflects on its enduring legacy.

By John Barbour
AP Newfeatures

The drums seem muffled this year, the trumpets muted. The Tall Ships are scattered to the ports of the world.

Only in memory now is that touch of glory, that rare sense of family, the thrill, the pride, the surprise at finding us one again.

To be sure, this July Fourth the church bells will peal, the colors unfurl, the bands parade, the clam-fires kindle as America celebrates the first birthday of its third century.

But not with the glitter, the rapture, the pure unabashed joy of 215 million voices singing one grand song.

"SAME time next year?" We should have known it wouldn't be. Times like those are rare, and rightly so.

Remember New York, where parades thundered up and down the granite avenues, where the Tall Ships fluttered sail and glided along the Hudson River with eye-watering majesty, where the warships of 22 nations, all flying the American flag, stood by at salute, where people jammed the waterfronts and riverview apartments and carpeted the feet of the Lady of the Harbor?

Well, this Fourth of July, only the Shriners will march in parade. Seven ocean liners will make a brief foray into the Hudson, and a fleet of small sailboats will race around Long Island.

Remember Washington, where a mammoth fireworks display lit the night sky, where 9,000 special Bicentennial flags fluttered from spires and rooftops, where the National Archives stayed open around the clock so that thousands who lined up could see the nation's birth certificate?

THIS YEAR the archives are back on "a normal summer schedule" and the firepower of the fireworks is back to normal, too. The flags were unfurled on Flag Day in June, and the Folk Festival that added spice to last July Fourth is scheduled for September this year.

Remember San Francisco, where last year one big happy parade celebrated the disparate causes of modern American life — Puerto Ricans, Palestinians, Latinos, women, blacks? This year the city will dedicate a statue of Francis Scott Key in Golden Gate Park and plant a 100-year time capsule at his feet.

Remember Philadelphia? Independence Hall, where they rang the Liberty Bell and President Ford said, "The world knows where we stand . . . The world may or may not follow, but we lead because our whole history says we must . . . we still show the way."

This year President Carter will spend the Fourth quietly at Camp David. Attendance at the Independence National Historical Park, which reached seven million in 1976, may hit four million in 1977.

REMEMBER Boston, where 400,000 wild and cheering, dancing Americans heard Arthur Fielder lead the Boston Pops in a thrilling American medley capped by "The Stars and Stripes Forever?" Well, this year some 200,000 are expected on the banks of the Charles River to hear

him conduct the Pops in Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

In Lake City, Pa., they stored the red-white-and-blue park benches indoors for the winter so the paint would still be bright this year. The landing pad for unidentified flying objects ringed in star-spangled lights is still operational, but "we haven't had any activity there yet."

The American Legion this year will stage "the world's largest fireworks

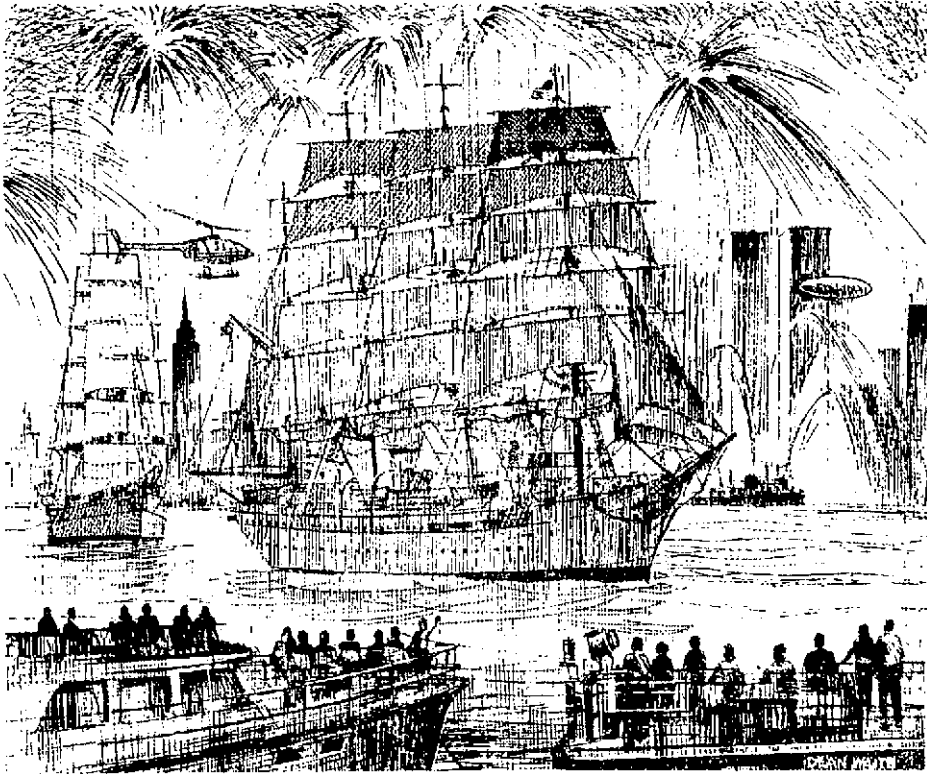
extravaganza" over Chicago. In the Mojave Desert of California, Bob Older will raise again the 52-by-100-foot flag over his Ore Grande ranch for all who want to see.

There were many things we didn't get to see last July Fourth. We didn't see Vernon Moens' hog farm where he plowed up 10 acres of oats to plant 10 acres of petunias in a red, white and blue replica of the Betsy Ross flag. We didn't see the Bicentennial flag flown from Mt. Kilmin-

jaro; the largest pancake — 76 inches in diameter — cooked up by Glenwood Springs, Colo.; the world's largest ice cream social in Minneapolis; the world's largest birthday cake — 69,000 pounds — served up in Baltimore. We didn't get to meet Christopher Columbus XVIII, a Spanish sailor given leave to man the helm of the replica of the Santa Maria, one of the Tall Ships. Nor did we get to taste the 60-square-foot cherry pie in George, Wash.

But we won't forget them.

The U.S. Bicentennial Commission officially went out of business last Thursday and most of the state commissions disbanded by today or sooner. But under their guidance, at least 12,566 communities had gone through formal Bicentennial activities, as the commission's five-volume report to Congress shows. There were more than 66,000 separate functions.



AP Illustration by DEAN WAITE

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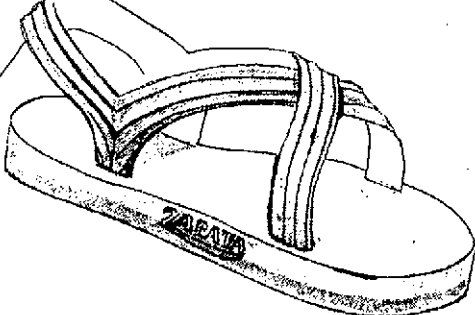
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These women's shorts have the comfort of cotton and the durability of polyester. Made of snappy corduroy with saddle back styling. Belt loops are provided for a snug fit around the waist. Pick up a pair, or two!



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Sniper kills 2, shoots self in head when surrounded

FAYETTEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A sniper killed Fayetteville's volunteer fire chief and another man as they rushed to a cabin fire here Saturday and then fled into a densely wooded and hilly area behind the cabin.

The sniper, believed to be 23-year-old Gary Rock, the resident of the cabin, later shot himself in the head as authorities closed in on him in an apple orchard a few miles from the scene.

The man, who had held a rifle to his head and threatened to "blow his brains out" if officers approached, was rushed to a hospital. Witnesses said officers held makeshift bandages to his head.

"He will live," a spokesman at Chambersburg Hospital said later. "They are not life-threatening injuries."

Earlier, the gunman had sat in the middle of the orchard threatening to kill himself as a state police helicopter circled overhead, with troops pleading by loudspeaker for him to surrender.

Rock's mother and sister arrived in the area at dusk and anxiously followed the drama during the night. Rock's sister,

Kathy, was taken by police car to the orchard shortly before the shooting.

The town's volunteer fire chief and another resident had been killed by the sniper's fire hours earlier, and a volunteer fireman was wounded as Rock's cabin blazed.

The sniper fled the scene, apparently leaving behind clothing soaked in gasoline, bewildering bloodhounds brought in to search for him.

"He had covered his trail. He left clothes laying around here, but unbeknownst to us, he had soaked it in gasoline," said Tom Stewart, owner of the bloodhounds. The dogs searched a four-mile area without picking up a trail.

"He's quite a sharpie, a very sharp individual," Stewart said.

Police had told Mrs. Rock that they planned to watch her house in Shipensburg, Pa., in case Gary headed for her home, but the mother indicated her son would not

want her to know he was in trouble.

"Oh, no, that boy would kill himself before he would let me know," said the woman, who would not give her first name and refused to talk with reporters.

James Cutchall, 33, chief of the local volunteer fire department, was pronounced dead on arrival at Chambersburg Hospital, as was Wilbur Brookens, 54.

Russell McHenrick, 52, said he and Brookens heard an explosion on the side of South Mountain, near their homes, saw a pall of black smoke and rushed up the hill to see what had happened.

"The man set his cabin afire," McHenrick said. "People went in to help him and he shot them. He shot my buddy and I ran."

"It sounded like ammunition was going off. Wilbur was 300 feet in front of me. We got pretty close and he shot him. I seen him stagger. I just ran out of there as fast as I could," said McHenrick.

"I had run out and met the fire chief as he was going in and told him to watch himself. I told him to watch himself because either there was ammunition going off up there or somebody was shooting," McHenrick said.

Scott Reichenbach, 18, also a fireman, was hospitalized in Chambersburg, Pa., with a gunshot wound to the arm.

Cutchall and volunteer firemen had responded to the cabin fire shortly after noon. The shooting began about 12:45 p.m. and lasted for five or 10 minutes, officials said.

A side window in Cutchall's fire department car was shattered, and a large bullet hole was visible in the roof. Four bullets hit the fire truck on which Reichenbach was riding, police said.

A small foreign car found near the cabin contained an empty ammunition box and a tennis racket. Two paper targets and a tin can, all riddled with bullet holes, were found nearby.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A ham-radio operator foiled a burglary by two policemen by taping their walker-talkie conversation as one officer drilled open a safe and the other kept a lookout in a police car, investigators say.

"It was a fluke — a thousand to one shot" that the conversation could be overheard in a near-perfect heist, said Martin Dardis, chief investigator for the state attorney's office.

Dardis said patrolmen

Tape traps police burglarizing safe

Noel Chandler, 30, and Robert Granger, 29, were arrested Friday after \$6,000 was taken from a hidden wall safe at Picciolo's Restaurant May 23. The money was not recovered.

The two officers were charged with burglary, grand larceny, conspiracy

and possession of burglary tools. The counts carry a maximum sentence of 16 years in jail. Both were suspended from duty.

Chandler, who has been on the force six years, was accused of drilling open the safe while Granger, a policeman for eight years, kept watch outside in a marked police cruiser, Dardis said.

The ham radio operator, John Sion of Miami Beach, told investigators he was fiddling with his set when he heard a voice say that "the registers are empty."

He said he flicked on a tape recorder and for the

next 12 minutes recorded what sounded like two burglars robbing a safe and talking to one another in police jargon. Sion lives 10 blocks from the restaurant.

A transcript of the taped conversation suggested that one of the voices belonged to someone riding in a police car, Dardis said.

"Is that you that just cruised down Collins?" the first voice asked.

"Yeah, right," came the reply.

"Know where that other unit went?"

"Yeah, he's going west on Third Street."

Dardis said other officers recognized the voices on the tape and one policeman reported he saw Granger in the area in a cruiser when he was supposed to be off duty.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Manhunt on for 2 on kill spree

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lawmen throughout the Southwest were on the alert Saturday for two gunmen on a multi-state killing spree and the stolen taxi they are believed to be driving. But authorities said there were no new developments in the manhunt.

Oklahoma City FBI Agent Tom George said authorities in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and other surrounding states were alerted.

Five police airplanes patrolled roads in eastern Oklahoma Saturday morning after a possible sighting. But nothing turned up.

THE GUNMEN are being sought in the slayings of two men, the possible slayings of two others, the wounding of a fifth and the possible kidnaping of a sixth.

The spree apparently began in Louisiana early last week, when two fishermen were reported missing. Authorities have not located them.

Wednesday, the car of one of the missing fishermen was found near Magazine, Ark., by Town Marshal Marvin E. Richie, 42. When Richie went to investigate, two gunmen jumped him and locked him in the trunk of his car. Two Army Corps of Engineers rangers saw the car and investigated.

THE GUNMEN arrested them. Part-time ranger David Small, 27, was handcuffed to Richie in the trunk of the car; the gunmen fired two shots into the trunk and slammed the lid. Richie was hit in the head and died. Small was wounded in the shoulder.

Small said he heard the gunmen order his companion, Ranger Opal James, 58, Havana, Ark., into the Corps' pickup truck. On Friday, authorities found the truck and James' body in thick brush about 40 miles south of Magazine.

AFTER dumping James and the pickup, authorities believe, the gunmen hiked into Oden, about 10 miles away, and stole another pickup. It was found Friday night in Purcell, Okla., about 35 miles south of Oklahoma City.

At about the same time, authorities also received a call from a Purcell woman who said her husband, who owned a small cab company, was missing. Authorities said that James M. Short, 40, was last seen when he left to pick up a fare at 11:30 a.m. at a Purcell service station, just four blocks from where the truck was found.

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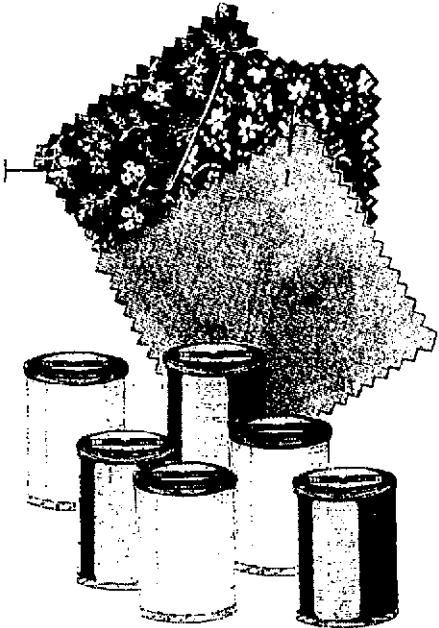
"Malibu mixers" of 100% cotton. Delicate prints and solids to mix and match. 38/39" wide.

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Supreme Court maintains conservative path

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with some notable exceptions, generally pursued in its just-completed term the path of judicial conservatism it has followed throughout the 1970s.

The court's conservative leaders, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist, remained the dominant forces — counting on less ideological members Lewis F. Powell Jr., Harry A. Blackmun, Byron R. White, Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens to most often form a majority.

The court's two consistently liberal holdovers from the court of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, more often were cast in the role of dissenters.

The court, which adjourned last week until October, "showed no major change of direction," said Joel Gora, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in New York.

Two of the court's most publicized decisions were defeats for women's rights groups: Rulings that states have no constitutional obligation to pay for medically unnecessary abortions and that health insurance plans don't have to include disability payments for pregnancies.

Other highlights were rulings that the federal government can legally control the White House tapes and papers of Richard M. Nixon's presidency; that the death penalty is not a valid punishment for rape, and that public school pupils have no constitutional protection against spankings or beatings by teachers.

Perhaps the court lived up to its conservative label most in the area of criminal law. In a dozen criminal cases, Burger, Rehnquist and White led a majority most often more sympathetic to the problems of law enforcement than to the individual rights claimed by criminal suspects.

In those cases, the court quietly but steadily

'No major change of direction' in '77 term

chipped away at legal protections established a decade ago against what the court's liberals call the "awesome power of the state."

In January, the court ruled that wiretapping restrictions should be adhered to by police and federal agents but said the evidence could still be used in a trial even if technical illegalities were committed in the gathering of evidence.

That same month, the justices ruled that police needn't warn criminal suspects of their right to remain silent or obtain an attorney unless they are arrested and placed in custody.

The term's most publicized criminal law decision, however, went against law enforcement officials and, ironically, brought shouts of protest against a court "gone soft" on law and order.

The court overturned the murder conviction of an Iowa man who had led police to the body of his young victim, ruling that police had tricked the murder suspect into making incriminating statements. The justices ignored the urgings of Iowa's attorney general that they scrap the Miranda doctrine requiring police to inform suspects of their rights.

The court handed down 126 signed decisions in its Oct. 4 to June 29 term. Some other major ones:

—**Racial equality:** The court ruled in a housing discrimination case from the suburban Chicago area that predominantly white communities have no constitutional duty to change their zoning laws to provide for low-income housing for blacks.

State legislatures, however, were empowered by the court in a case from New York City to consider race when redrawing political boundaries to give minority voters a greater voice in government.

In school desegregation cases, the court reaffirmed its 1973 decision that federal judges have

authority to order widespread busing to combat racial discrimination in northern city school districts.

Ruling in a Dayton, Ohio, case, the justices warned all courts, however, to limit systemwide solutions to discrimination to cases in which systemwide violations are found.

The court also ruled, in a Detroit case, that school desegregation remedies do not have to be limited to pupil reassignment through busing but can include academic program improvements to benefit children discriminated against in the past.

—**Sex equality and women:** States have no legal obligation to provide Medicaid funds for poor women seeking medically unnecessary abortions, who numbered some 300,000 last year.

In December, the court handed feminists another setback when ruling that health insurance plans do not have to include disability payments for pregnancies.

The court, by producing a 4-4 vote, put off the question of whether cities may maintain sexually segregated schools.

The justices ruled that Social Security laws treating widowers and the husbands of retired wives differently than widows and wives of retired husbands were steeped in "old notions" about a woman's place in society. The court's decision means 500,000 men are entitled to greater SS benefits.

The court also struck down an Oklahoma law which allowed females to buy beer at a younger age than males and an Alabama law which it said discriminated against women by setting height and weight standards for persons seeking work as prison guards.

—**Religion:** Employers may fire workers who refuse to work on Saturdays because of religious beliefs, and states who want to funnel more tax

dollars into parochial education may do so by loaning textbooks and a variety of services to children in church-run schools.

—**Business and labor:** Manufacturers gained more freedom to control the sale of their products when the court agreed to a plan letting them limit the locations where retailers can resell those products.

Organized labor won a big victory in a decision that sustained agency shops for public employees. Under an agency shop, workers who do not want to join the union representing them still must help financially support the union's collective bargaining efforts.

—**Consumerism:** In what may be a big boon for consumers, the court struck down bans against lawyer advertising. Many legal experts predict that less expensive and more readily available legal services may result.

Consumers did not fare as well, however, when the court ruled that only direct purchasers may sue a company found to be guilty of inflating prices through illegal antitrust practices. The court said secondary buyers — most often the ultimate consumer — have no legal standing to sue in such antitrust cases.

—**Obscenity:** The court refused to retreat from the "community standards" guideline it established in 1973, and ruled in a case from Illinois that states do not have to say specifically in their obscenity laws what is or isn't obscene.

—**Children:** The justices put off until next year a decision on the rights of children to defend themselves from parents who want to place them in mental institutions.

—**Death penalty:** The court ruled that the death penalty is not a valid punishment for the crime of rape, and indicated that it may not be valid for any crime but murder. Also, the justices refused to make an exception in their ban on mandatory death penalty laws for the killers of police officers.

Threat in new sexual era seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the United Church of Christ were presented Saturday with a major study of human sexuality which maintains that concern for another, not just rigid rules, determines its moral expression.

"We can surely say that sexual acts which are characterized by loving motives and intentions will exclude all acts which are coercive, debasing, harmful or cruel to another," says the 197-page analysis.

Two years in preparation by a team of sociologists, theologians and Bible scholars and including psychological and historical data on sexual practice, the study was issued to the 1.8-million member denomination's policy-making General Senate.

The study details the "almost staggering changes and threats" to American sexual patterns and says, "the basic form of sexual sin lies precisely in our alienation from our sexuality."

"THE SEX-drenched appearance of our present culture is not so much an affirmation of full human sexuality as a flight from it through the quest for sexual sensation or performance technique," the study says.

It adds that as a result, "sexuality becomes depersonalized," alienating the self from the body and taking a heavy toll in emotional and mental disintegration.

Similar to a recent controversial Roman Catholic study, the new volume cites motives, intentions and consequences as key elements in evaluating the morality of sexual acts, saying:

"Each genital act should be motivated by... love for one's partner." It "should aim at human fulfillment and wholeness." It requires "responsibility to the on-going relationship, its commitments and its promises. It means responsibility to the partner's emotional health."

THE STUDY, coordinated by the Rev. Edward Powers, the church's general secretary for Christian education, emphasizes "principles" and portrays absolute "rules" only as useful guidelines to what is generally right in sexual expression.

The study says that Jesus affirms "healthy sexual relations," adding: "They are wrong only when they do violence to neighbor love and tend to degrade or dehumanize another person."

While Jesus "did not spell out many specific regulations in the area of sexual behavior, it is clear that he emphasized the primacy of neighbor love in making moral and ethical decisions."

4th of July weekend savings!

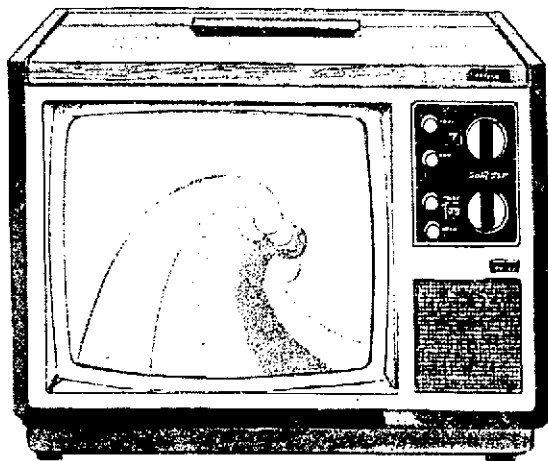
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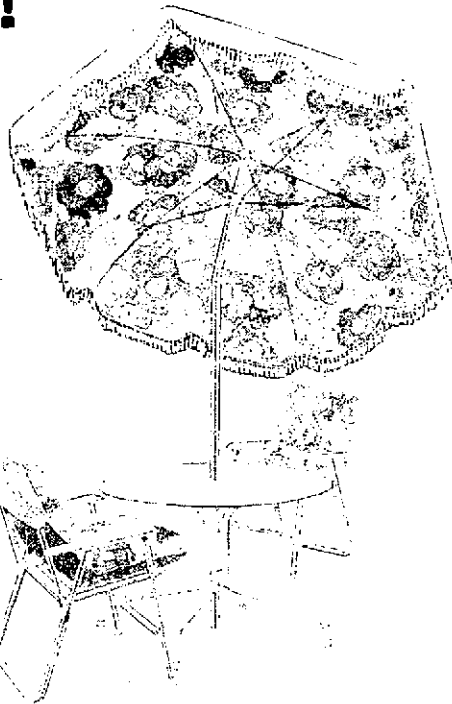
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Baker sees 'full throttle' GOP primary fight

11 presidential hopefuls

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker says 11 or more Republicans may battle for the 1980 presidential nomination in a long series of "full throttle" primary contests.

He says he's not ready to place his own name on the list.

In an interview in the minority leader's office, the Tennessee assessed the current political situation and suggested that the 38 Republicans he leads in the Senate may turn out to be that body's most cohesive and politically potent force.

Baker said he has encouraged both former President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to consider the possibility of another presidential bid.

The others, who he said either have expressed an interest or have been mentioned, are five senators, one House member, one mayor and two governors. They include Sens. Charles H. Percy, Ill.; Mark O. Hatfield, Ore.; Richard S. Schweiker, Pa.; Bob Dole, Kan., and Paul Laxalt, Nev.

He also mentioned Govs. James R. Thompson

of Illinois and Robert D. Ray of Iowa.

Baker said Rep. Jack Kemp of New York might be on such a list, as well as Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, a possible contender in the California governor's race described by Baker as "a bright young Republican."

"I expect the primary system to operate at full throttle in '80," the GOP leader said.

Baker said he already has set his own timetable but that it does not extend beyond the next two years.

He said he intends to concentrate on his job as the nation's highest ranking elected GOP official while stepping up his speaking schedule around the nation this year on behalf of GOP senators seeking re-election.

He said that in 1978 he will increase his speaking load in order to support the campaigns of all or most GOP Senate nominees while at the same time concentrating on his own re-election contest.

He then plans a vacation and, assuming he has

won his race, will campaign for re-election as minority leader.

Then and only then will it be time, he said, "to think those other thoughts."

Baker is predicting "modest" gains in the Senate during the 1978 elections and "substantial" gains in the House in the range of 30 or 40 seats.

He said President Carter appears to be giving Republican presidential hopefuls plenty of ammunition for their campaigns.

Baker said that from his "admittedly partisan" point of view, Carter is leaving himself open to accusations of "amateurism" in foreign affairs and dealings with Congress.

"I don't think he's profited from being an outsider," Baker said of Carter. "It's taken him longer than most to establish the relationship that most presidents usually have with Congress. The mine fields and pitfalls that occur when congressional sensibilities and Washington operations

aren't known or fully understood have not been avoided."

But he says people are getting the impression that Carter is "very bright, learns quickly and is getting better at being President." Baker added: "He has not yet established presidential sway over the majority of the Congress. He is President, but he is not in total control of the situation. The majority of the Congress is still reluctant to give up its newfound independence and even autonomy."

In that apparent division between the Democratic President and the Democratic Congress, the GOP may find itself with the upper hand, at least on certain issues, Baker said. "Because what it means is that 38 senators on the Republican side of the aisle as a cohesive force on most issues may turn into something that may be the biggest single bloc in the Senate," he said.

"There are really sort of three parties in the Senate. And mine may be the biggest."

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Hatfield helps bank after loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., intervened with a federal agency to help an Oregon bank that loaned him \$420,000 toward purchase of a Washington home, it was reported Saturday night.

Cox Newspapers said in a story by its Washington bureau that the senator's top aide, Gerald W. Frank, is a paid director of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, in Portland. Frank acknowledged passing along to a Senate subordinate the bank's request for help, and added that he knew at the time of Hatfield's loan application, the story said.

Hatfield and bank officials were quoted as saying there was nothing out of the ordinary about the loan. Hatfield said that while an aide who had authority to do so had signed the letter without his knowledge, in retrospect, he sees nothing wrong with the contents of the letter.

But the story said banking experts called one part of the loan, a \$220,000 second mortgage, unusual because it was granted without an appraisal on out-of-state property by a bank that does not generally grant second mortgages, even in Oregon.

"I am totally satisfied there is no conflict," Hatfield told a Cox reporter. He said his action was a routine effort to assure due process for a constituent.

THE BANK was worried that the acting comptroller of the currency might change a ruling that permits a subsidiary to sell computer microfilming services to hospitals, stores and other businesses, the story said.

The story gave this account:

Eleven computer service companies were pressing the acting comptroller to rescind the ruling on grounds that microfilming of invoices, reports and other computerized records is not a banking service.

Vern Pearson, U.S. National Bank's vice president, wrote to Frank last Feb. 16 asking for help.

About two weeks later, a two-page letter on Senate stationery, bearing Hatfield's name, arrived at the comptroller's office. The letter asked that a decision on the microfilm business be delayed until a permanent comptroller of the currency is selected.

President Carter's nomination of John G. Heumann of New York to the post is awaiting Senate confirmation.

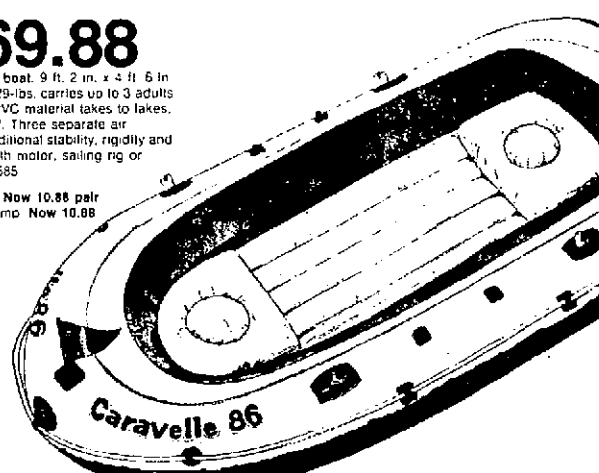
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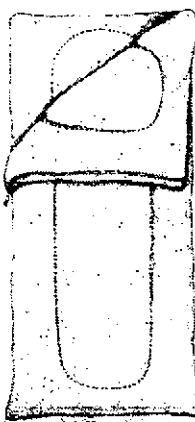
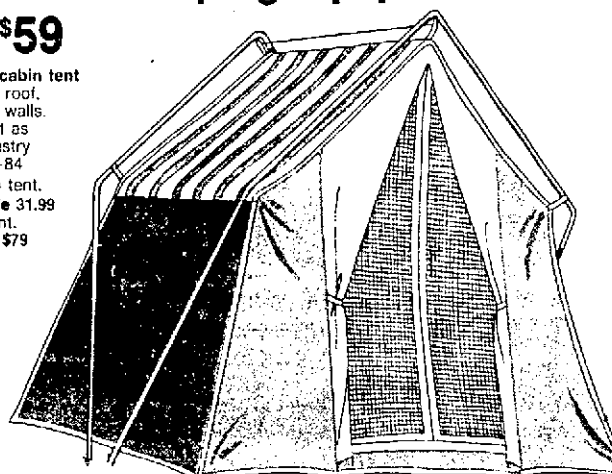
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Reg. 39.99. Campways frame pack of nylon has 8 pockets and sturdy frame.

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Igloo 2 gallon beverage jug in assorted colors.



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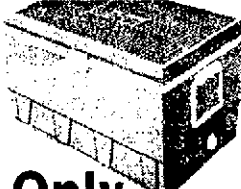
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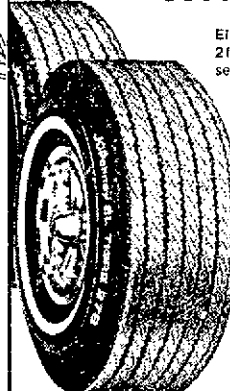
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GR78-14	20.00	\$66	44.00	2.85
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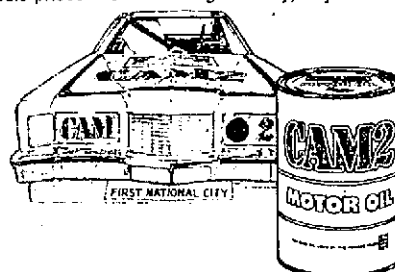
C78-14. Reg. \$34. 2.01 fed. tax ea. tire.
D70-14. Reg. \$35. 2.26 fed. tax ea. tire.
E78-14. Reg. \$37. 2.26 fed. tax ea. tire.
F78-14. Reg. \$38. 2.42 fed. tax ea. tire.
G78-14. Reg. \$40. 2.58 fed. tax ea. tire.
H78-14. Reg. \$42. 2.80 fed. tax ea. tire.

2 for \$75

G78-15. Reg. \$43. 2.65 fed. tax ea. tire.
H78-15. Reg. \$45. 2.88 fed. tax ea. tire.
L78-15. Reg. \$47. 3.09 fed. tax ea. tire.

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Korean informer tells death threats

By Richard Halloran
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The former director of the South Korean CIA, Kim Hyung Wook, who testified here June 22 on a Korean bribery scandal, disclosed Saturday that President Park Chung Hee had sent a cabinet minister to try and dissuade him from speaking out.

Kim, interviewed by telephone from his exile home in northern New Jersey, also asserted that Park had ordered him kidnapped or assassinated if dissuasion failed to prevent his appearance before a House subcommittee.

Kim's disclosures, coupled with the vehement reaction to his testimony from Korean officials, appeared to underscore the importance and credibility of the evidence he presented to the subcommittee headed by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn.

In that daylong session Kim provided the first public, authoritative details of the origins and scope of the six-year Korean operation intended to sway American policy, legislation and attitudes in favor of Park's government in Seoul.

THE FORMER intelligence official, who led the powerful KCIA from 1963 to 1969, testified under oath that Tongsoo Park, a central figure in the investigations here, was a Korean government agent of influence and had received financial support worth millions of dollars in return for his covert lobbying here.

Kim further gave details of the KCIA's kidnapping of Kim Dae Jung, the 1971 opposition presidential candidate, from Tokyo to Seoul in 1973.

Over the last 10 days, that testimony has stimulated congressional and other federal investigations here, caused friction in Korea's relations with the United States, generated political rumblings in South Korea and reopened the controversy over the Kim Dae Jung kidnapping just before a crucial election.

Kim Hyung Wook, who was among the inner circle of young colonels who led a military coup that brought President Park to power in 1961, said in the interview that Park had sent a personal envoy from the cabinet, Min Byung Kwon, from Seoul to New Jersey to ask him not to testify.

Min, who is a minister without portfolio, was selected because he is a friend from the same hometown as Kim, a binding personal tie among Koreans, and because Min was his superior officer during his military career, Kim said.

Kim then gave this account of Min's mission, based partly on what Min had told him and partly from his own point of view:

About June 15, Park called Min to

EXCLUSIVE

the Blue House, the presidential mansion, in the evening and talked with him about how to prevent Kim from testifying. Kim, who came to America in 1973, was perhaps the second most powerful man in South Korea when he headed the KCIA.

During that meeting, Park lamented that Kim was making so much trouble for him even though he still cared for Kim. He instructed Min to take a Korean delicacy he knew Kim liked with him to Kim as a peace offering.

AFTER MIN arrived in New York, he telephoned Kim on June 18 about 8 p.m. and asked to see him. Kim told Min that he would not meet with him. Min called again about 10 and again at midnight, but each time Kim declined to see him.

The next day, however, Min went to Kim's house, and they talked for eight hours. He was accompanied by a former subordinate of Kim's at the KCIA who was close to Kim. Kim declined to name him. Min also visited Kim's home the following day, June 20, for a lengthy conversation.

In the 16 hours of discussion, Min offered Kim four alternatives:

—Kim was invited to return to Korea, where he and his family would be guaranteed safety.

—Kim and his family could leave the United States for a third country, where the Korean government would pay a large sum for his living expenses.

—Kim was urged to delay his testimony for two weeks to allow time for discussions with Korean government officials over what he would say.

—When Kim accepted none of the first three proposals, he was urged not to involve President Park in any of the evidence he planned to give.

Kim refused all of the proposals. Moreover, since he expected Min to visit again the next day, June 21, Kim left for Washington earlier than planned to prepare for his appearance before the House subcommittee on international organizations on June 22.

ABOUT 15 minutes after Kim left home, Min arrived and left a message that appeared to be a veiled threat. Min said that if Kim testified he would not be able to stay in the United States any longer. The best thing, Min said, would be not to testify so that Kim would be able to live peacefully.

Kim said he also received warnings from other sources, before and after his testimony, that Park had ordered him kidnapped or assassinated. Kim said the warnings came from various people.

Nazis, protesters scuffle in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Following a brief scuffle with demonstrators, about 50 delegates to the National Socialist Congress gathered Saturday in a ramshackle, two-story brick building on Chicago's Southwest Side for an anti-black, anti-Jewish meeting.

"You're going to have violence every time Nazis and Communists mix," said Nazi leader Frank Collin, standing before a red, white and black swastika flag.

"Communists don't have any right to march in front of our headquarters,

and we'll fight them every time they try."

Uniformed Nazi storm troopers, some of them armed, battled anti-Nazi demonstrators outside the building several hours before the three-day meeting began.

On street corners throughout Chicago, pamphlets were passed out entitled "Run the Nazis Out of Town!"

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, was organizing efforts to stop a planned Nazi march in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie, where 7,000 survivors of Nazi death camps live.

He said he was "not predicting violence but promising it" should the Nazi march in Skokie take place on Independence Day.

Collin said earlier the Nazis had abandoned plans for the march because of a Circuit Court injunction and three Skokie village ordinances prohibiting it.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month that the injunction must be vacated if not immediately reviewed. The Illinois Appellate Court has

scheduled a hearing on the matter July 8.

At a news conference before the opening session of the congress, Collin said the Nazis would not break the law by marching in Skokie on the Fourth of July. But, he said, "Come hell or high water, Supreme Court or no Supreme Court, arrest or no arrest, violence or no violence, we will go into Skokie before the end of the year."

He said the anti-Nazi demonstration had "stiffened our resolve to march in Skokie ... we're going in by hook or by crook."

Congress delegates, reportedly from nine states, spent most of the day talking about ways to "stop the niggers" and about plans for opening a chain of Rudolf Hess bookstores.

They also discussed what they called Jewish control of the nation's news media, industry and government.

Collin told reporters that although there were few Nazi delegates to the congress, the attitude of the "people shows they are ready to unite for white America, against Jews and against niggers."

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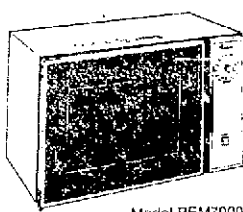
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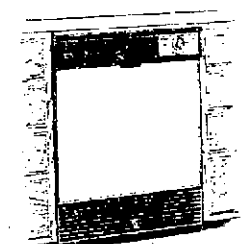


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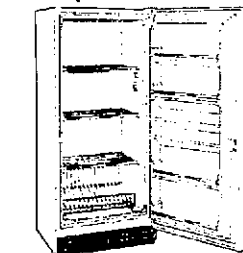
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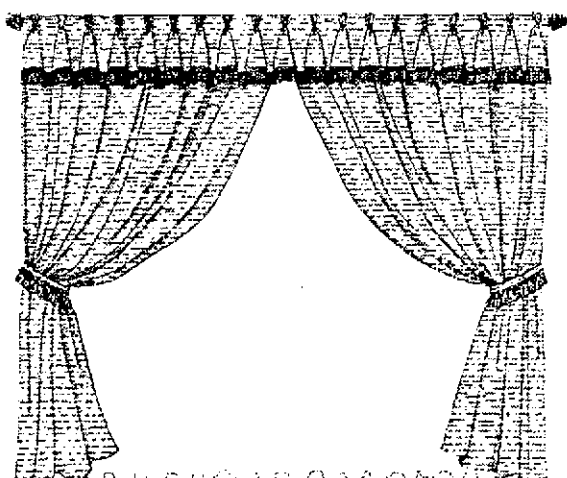


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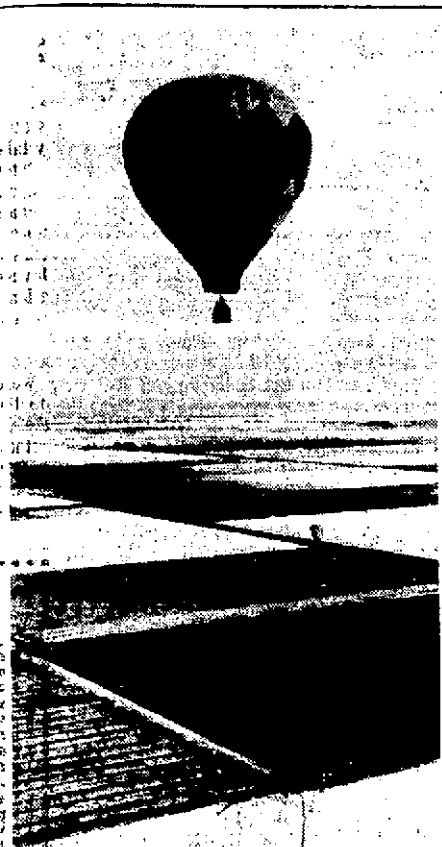
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HOT-AIR BALLOON soars skyward over Colorado's San Luis Valley.

—AP Wirephoto

Ballooning a natural high

By C.C. Miniclier
Associated Press

DEL NORTE, Colo. — There is no roar of engines or rush of landscape past the window, no feeling of movement. The earth just seems to drop away, softly, silently, and the fields spread out below.

There are no seat belts to check, no loud-speaker demonstrations of emergency procedures, no gently piped-in music. Pilot Frank Rider, his hands off the controls, chats with his two passengers as the wicker basket lifts up and away beneath a 65-foot, pink and blue balloon filled with 77,000 cubic feet of heated air.

The first manned hot-air balloon rose from a courtyard south of Paris on Nov. 21, 1783. Seven years ago, only 17 balloonists showed up for the U.S. National balloon competition in Indianola, just south of Des Moines, Iowa. Last year, 242 balloons floated above the cornfields there.

Today there are 1,100 licensed hot-air balloon pilots in the United States. Ballooning is rapidly becoming a popular sport among those who wish to mix a bit of adventure with the quiet communion with nature offered by such sports as sailing or canoeing.

"While others are trying to go faster, higher, or louder, you are doing something different," says Rider, a 31-year-old professional balloonist. He gave up a successful sign painting business in Tallahassee, Fla., 15 months ago to devote full time to ballooning.

Rider is chief pilot for the Balloon Ranch, located in the San Luis Valley midway between Denver and Albuquerque, N.M. The journal of the Balloon Federation of America, "Ballooning," described the ranch as America's only ballooning resort.

RIDER HAS FLOWN a hot-air balloon through the Bermuda Triangle. Link Baum, a former Denver Real Estate salesman who founded the ranch, has piloted one across the English Channel. Co-founder David Levin piloted a balloon over the snow-covered 14,100-foot summit of Pike's Peak earlier this year.

Levin, who went to school with Baum in New Jersey, shed the three-piece suits of his Boston law practice for a parka and dark glasses to acquire his commercial ballooning license, which is granted by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Those who pilot gliders experience the stillness and the wind currents, but have less than half the view of the balloonist — and that only fleetingly. The sport parachutist has the same view, but is busy with intricate maneuvers in the limited time before he pulls his chute and concentrates on a safe landing.

"You are there, but you don't feel it happening to you," says Scott Hamilton, remembering his first balloon lift-off. A skydiver, Hamilton has tried jumping from balloons. Without the air stream of planes, he says, jumping from a balloon is like going off a 5,000-foot diving board.

At 14,000 feet above sea level, or about 6,000 feet above the ground, first-time balloonist Mary Jobe of Littleton, Colo., admits that she would feel more comfortable with a parachute, but declines Rider's offer to go to a lower level.

Their view from the wicker basket covers some 5,200 square miles, or more than four times the area of Rhode Island.

Rider turns off the pilot light of the propane gas burner used to heat the air within the envelope, as the balloon is called, and tells his passengers to listen.

EXCEPT FOR THE occasional creaking of the wicker, there is no sound. To the east are the 14,000-foot peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Range. To the west are the snow-capped San Juan mountains, with the Continental Divide of the Rockies clear perhaps 50 miles away.

Below are patches of barley and potatoes in the fertile San Luis Valley, rich in mining and cowboy lore. Little circles mark 160-acre plots watered by rotating irrigation devices. To the west lies the Great Sun Dune National Monument — appearing as shadows at the foot of the mountain.

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CHOIR MEMBERS discuss the happy ending to the kidnaping of 15-year-old Charlotte Grosse. The United Methodist Church in Nokomis, Fla., where Charlotte is a choir member, held a thanksgiving service for her Saturday afternoon.

Abducted Scout, 15, in seclusion

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A minister who waited out the uncertain hours with the family of a kidnaped teen-ager says Charlotte Grosse's bravery helped her outwit her captor.

"She was unusually brave — it took a special measure of courage to stick it out and run when she got the chance," the Rev. Williams Echols said Saturday.

Charlotte, 15, was in seclusion for the weekend, trying to forget the three days she had been bound naked to a bedpost, bruised and sexually molested.

Her accused abductor, Wilfred "Rusty" Bannister, 33, was in Sarasota County jail without bond on charges of kidnaping and involuntary sexual battery. Police defined involuntary sexual battery as "sexual fondling."

Bannister, dressed in a prison jumpsuit and shower thong, appeared briefly in court Saturday for a preliminary hearing. He kept his head lowered when the judge asked if he understood the charges and simply nodded his head.

His arraignment was set for July 11.

The teen-ager, who had been tied naked to a bed at Bannister's \$61,000 Siesta Key home, managed to loosen her bonds Friday while Bannister left to buy gasoline for his sports car, police said.

She called her father, Richard Grosse of Nokomis, who told her to get out a window. Deputies monitoring the call immediately sealed off the island resort by lifting two drawbridges and arrested Bannister.

"She trusted her own self and took the measures her father suggested," said the Grosses' minister, who spoke with the girl after her reunion with her family. He described her as a regular churchgoer and a choir girl.

Charlotte was dragged from a tent at a remote Girl Scout camp 12 miles from Sarasota just before dawn Wednesday. For 53 hours, the only word from her was a short telephone call she was allowed to make to her parents, saying she was all right and would be released shortly. A detective said her abductor, fearing a tap on the parents' telephone, had driven 30 miles to a telephone booth for that call.

Police said the girl was taken from the house one other time for a drive, but mostly remained tied to a bedpost or the shower or locked in a room.

When she saw her chance Friday and called home, she was told to "leave the house any way she could — out a window if necessary," police said. She ran screaming next door to the home of Julie Rosell.

Charlotte, wearing only a T-shirt when she arrived, blurted: "He did horrible things to me," the woman said.

Mrs. Rosell described Bannister as a lonely man who once had many girl friends but lately had few visitors. But she said he was well-liked by his neighbors and often played with children at a small nearby pond.

5 port workers to return

Firm gets extension to handle perishables

By Dick Howland
Staff Writer

Office clerks who went on strike Friday against five cargo handling companies in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors have agreed to an extension of their current contract with one of the companies in order to save perishable cargo.

"The workers will be back in the office Monday," Joseph Casasanto, general manager of Standard Fruit Co. in Long Beach, said Saturday.

He added that Local 63 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which represents the clerks, signed an

open-ended extension effective until agreement is reached on a new contract.

But the extension affects only five of the 98 ILWU members who went on strike Friday, according to Jeff Powell, president of the local.

The remaining 93 workers continued to picket the other four companies Saturday in staggered four-hour shifts, with three or four pickets on each shift.

The four companies are: International Transportation Service in Long Beach; the Los Angeles Container Terminal and American President Lines, both in Los Angeles, and Marine Terminals Corp., which operates in both ports. Other

longshoremen's union locals are honoring the strike, thus blocking cargo handling at these facilities.

Although five ships were reportedly diverted to other West Coast ports from these companies' docks Friday, no ships were diverted Saturday, according to the Marine Exchange, which keeps records of port arrivals and departures.

One of the five ships was reportedly anchored in the harbor waiting with its cargo. No other ships were scheduled to arrive at the companies' docks Saturday.

Al Slaight, a Newport Beach attorney representing the five companies, said Friday that management offered an 11.8 per cent wage increase the first year and a 30.3 per cent increase over three years, bringing annual wages for PBX operators, typists and other workers up to between \$15,819 and \$18,954 for a 40-hour week.

Powell disputed these figures Saturday. He said the company offered "something more like 18 per cent over three years," bringing PBX wages up to about \$13,000. The union was seeking a 34 per cent increase.

"Industry on the waterfront generally has high wages, but we're so far behind we're just trying to catch up," Powell said. "We want to equalize pay at all five companies."

L.B. reported backing off on Sohio plan

From Page 1

"If they change the nature of project," Bright said, "then certainly we'll have to re-evaluate it."

The Brown aide said port officials are so intent on denying the Sohio project that they have already decided to delay their decision on the terminal until after all other agencies have made their decisions.

"I've been told by port officials that they're hoping someone will get them off the hook first," the aide said. "The port has sunk millions into the project already."

"If the port has to kill the project, I don't think they could recover any of that money. If someone else drops the ax, then the port stands a chance of getting some of that money back."

(Harbor officials have said the port has already spent more than \$5 million on environmental and other studies of the Sohio terminal and pipeline. Under an agreement with Sohio, the oil company will reimburse the port for all project-related costs if the terminal is denied.)

"One thing's for certain," the aide said. "Sohio has run into trouble with this project, especially since Exxon pulled out."

Southland skies drip on weird weather day

From Page 1

Wednesday to try to make rain and help prevent forest fires. The state has paid \$97,000 to Weather Modification Inc. of Bowman, N.D., to try to make rain in drought-stricken areas.

James Welsh, chief of the Department of Water Resources' statewide planning branch, said three twin-engine seeding airplanes will be guided by ground-based radar to spot clouds having enough vapor to make rain. Weather Modification plans to use silver iodide crystals, a conventional seeding agent, to wring moisture from clouds over the parched Sierra Nevada and Coastal Range mountains, where the threat of forest fires is greatest. The project will run until the end of October.

Seeding will also occur over the Kern River watershed and over a wide area from the Merced River north to the Oregon River, Welsh said.

"We may cause some inconvenience to hikers and back-packers in the mountains" because of the seeding, Welsh added, "but we feel it will be worth it if we can get a little more water to the hardest-hit parts of the state and if we can wet down the vegetation in those mountains."

THE HIGH temperature Saturday at the Long Beach Airport was 87 with the low dipping to 62. Highs should stay in the 80s today and Monday.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District issued a first-stage health advisory for smog in the South San Gabriel Valley between 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday when ozone levels reached .20 of a part per million parts of air.

Lifeguards reported nearly 200 rescues among the beach crowds of 1.3 million from Malibu south to Laguna.

In Long Beach, 85,000 people were at the beaches where the air temperatures were in the 70s and the water temperature was 65.

Traffic near the coast was reported heavy late in the afternoon. Two persons died in Southland motorcycle accidents. In the first, Donald Gardner of Highland in San Bernardino County died after his cycle hit the back of a truck in the westbound lanes of the Santa Monica Freeway west of 14th Street in Santa Monica shortly after midnight.

IN THE second accident, Roland Scarborough, 37, of 9900 La Alameda Ave., Fountain Valley, died after his motorcycle went 50 feet down an embankment on the Ortega Highway in Orange County. The county coroner's office said he died at 4:45 p.m. at Mission Community Hospital.

On Santa Catalina Island, a 24-foot-skipjack exploded and burned 200 yards offshore at Emerald Cove.

Coast Guard Chief Quartermaster Leonard Frost said the boat, owned by Rick Criver, 27, of Reseda, exploded at 7:35 a.m. Criver and three passenger swam ashore and were uninjured.

Fireworks cause Lakewood blaze

A fire caused by illegal fireworks destroyed the wood-shingle roof of a Lakewood home Saturday, resulting in \$15,000 in damage, according to Capt. Bartley Lonberger of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

It was the third major fire in Lakewood in the past week or so to be caused by an illegal "stick rocket," Lonberger said.

Saturday's fire was reported at 5:51 p.m. at the home of George Lamb at 4812 Dunrobin Ave. Lamb and other members of his family were home, but no one was injured. The house is owned by Al Toozer.

Six fire units with about 16 fire fighters were at the scene.

39 injured when car slams into KKK rally

From Page 1

and about this time my security people hustled me away."

One witness, Travis Camber, said the driver of the car had been "using filthy black language" and refused the Klan's request to leave the rented eight-acre field near downtown Plains where the rally was held.

But when the youth saw a police officer approaching, Camber said, he drove off and "came by me and said, 'You want to see a number?' ... You know the rest."

Police Chief Billy McClung said he was standing behind the crowd as they faced the platform.

"The whole thing just sort of shot up into the air," he said. "The car came out into the crowd, and people were rolling everywhere. At first I thought it was an explosion."

The Klan went ahead with its scheduled cross-burning. The orange flames of the burlap-wrapped cross cast a glow in the dusk as it clashed with the flashing blue

and red lights of police cars and ambulances.

Small knots of people gathered around the injured and talked quietly.

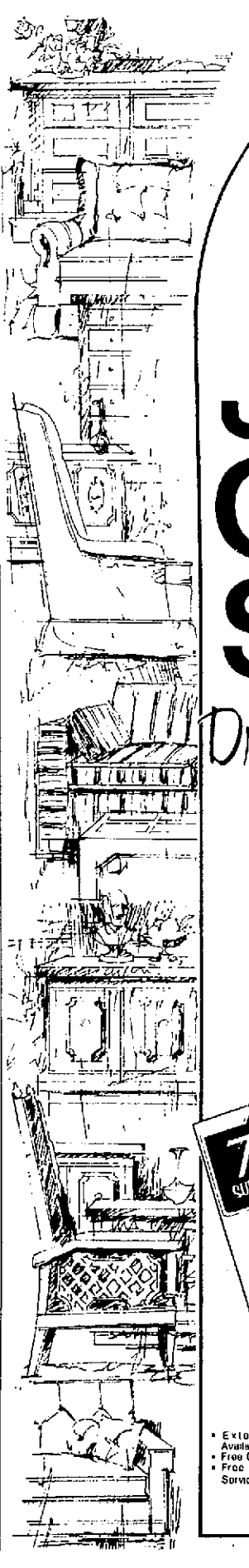
Wilkinson said Plains was chosen for the rally because "we want to help these people keep blacks out of their church."

The President's own Plains Baptist Church was the center of controversy last fall when its membership voted to reject the membership application of the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga.

McClung said his police force was "beefed up with some state troopers" for the gathering but that he hadn't anticipated trouble.

However, he said the Klan obtained the rally permit by "pulling a fast one" on the City Council. He said their application listed only "a music show, patriotic display and activities."

Wilkinson denied that deception was involved. "I applied as an individual, but they knew who I was," he said.



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FDR descendants in Campobello reunion

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N.B. (AP) — Descendants of Franklin D. Roosevelt vacationed Saturday on his beloved Canadian island, visiting spots where the late president summered as a youth and was stricken with polio as an adult.

Two of FDR's sons, Franklin and John, joined four grandchildren and other relatives for a weekend of sailing, golf, picnicking and tramping through the woods of the fog-shrouded, seven-mile-long island near the Maine-New Brunswick border.

The family reunion was organized by son Franklin, 62, a New York businessman who serves on the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Com-

mission. The 2,600-acre park was established by the United States and Canada in 1964 as a memorial to the late president.

Also on hand was John, 60, a New York investment banker, and the youngest of the four Roosevelt brothers.

The other brothers, Elliott, 66, and James, 69, were unable to attend. The president's only daughter, Anna, died two years ago.

"I sent out a letter to all the members of the family and suggested this weekend," said Franklin Roosevelt, who traveled here this year on his 47-foot sailboat.



JOHN, left, and Franklin Roosevelt at family "cottage" Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

17 protesters at war show jailed

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Demonstrators protesting re-enactments of three World War II battles were arrested Saturday after red paint was poured on a preserved B29 bomber.

Seventeen persons were in custody at the Macomb County Jail following the demonstrations at Sel-fridge Air National Guard Base.

Eight of the protesters were arrested about noon Saturday on charges of malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$100 after red paint was dumped on the World War II plane, state police said.

Other demonstrators who curled up on the ground around the plane were arrested about an hour later when they refused base and state police officials' requests that they move.

State troopers said the protesters would be charged with resisting and interfering with an officer.

The demonstrations took place during an air show that included re-enactments by the Confederate Air Force of the battles of Pearl Harbor, D-Day and Coral Sea.

Hughes aides say he never left will

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aides to the late Howard Hughes have said in sworn documents they believe the late industrialist never left a valid will, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a copyright story in its Sunday editions, the newspaper quoted James Rickard, one of several aides who testified at a recent proceeding in Los Angeles, as saying that none of Hughes' six top aides ever saw him sign a will.

At least one aide was with Hughes at all times during the 15 to 20 years preceding his death, but none had any knowledge of Hughes writing or executing a will, the Inquirer quoted Rickard as saying.

In his testimony, Rickard also said Hughes was afraid in his final days that making out a will would signal his death, the paper said.

Hughes died April 5, 1976. Several Hughes associates have since claimed that Hughes left a will which eventually will be found.

Some of those associates, however, were so worried about the status of any will which might have existed that they pressed Hughes in his final months to write and sign a new will, the newspaper said.

The associates were afraid that Hughes' relatives, who would inherit the estate in the absence of a will, might sue certain Hughes executives for financial mismanagement, the story said.

Hughes drafted a memo prior to the summer of 1972 telling aide Howard Eckersley that a handwritten will already in existence would be updated, the newspaper said.

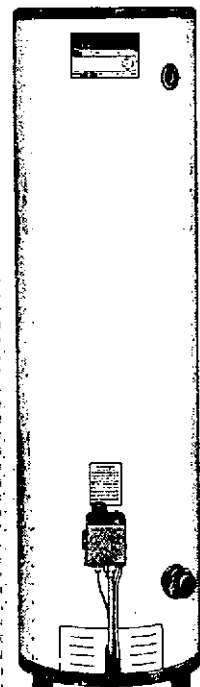
"Although I am assured it is binding as a band of steel... there are a number of other improvements which should be made," the newspaper reported the memo said.

But Eckersley, to whom the memo was addressed and who had been with Hughes since the late 1950s, said in his Los Angeles deposition that he believed Hughes never wrote or executed a will during the entire time he worked for Hughes, the newspaper said.

Hughes constantly referred to a will and told his aides they were included in such a document, perhaps to inspire their loyalty, the newspaper said Rickard testified.

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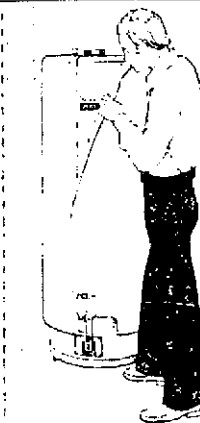
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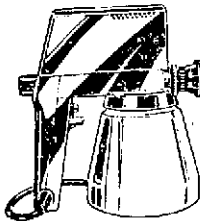
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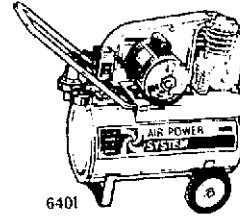
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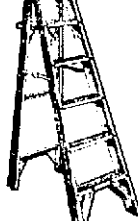
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SUNDAY 11:00AM-6:00PM... MONDAY JULY 4TH 10:00AM-6:00PM

Auto devices beat those (bleep) police speed traps

By Ken McKenna
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—Powering my sturdy compact car along a lovely tree-lined road in Larchmont, I spot a sign reading: "35 mph—Patrolled by Radar."

I smirk. Speed limits mean nothing to me. Newly installed on my dashboard is a radar emission detector called Fuzzbuster. It will warn me to slow down when the car draws in range of a police radar unit. I have Smokey the Bear at bay.

Or do I? After spending an afternoon driving under the protection of a radar detector, I find that I could have been arrested for having one in my car.

RADAR detectors are the latest toys for adult motorists. Electronics dealers say they are the hottest thing to hit the shelves since CB radios, and they seem to be selling by the tens of thousands.

New York State says the devices are legal to sell and legal to buy, but state police regard their use as a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to six months in jail.

Certainly, no driver caught with a detector goes to the pokey or is fined anything like \$1,000—but the legal menace is there. Indeed, in Connecticut, state police confiscate the devices on sight and motorists are liable to fines up to \$100. New Jersey, on the other hand, does not have a law restricting them.

A miracle of modern electronics, the Fuzzbuster is simplicity itself to operate. The motorist need only place the unit—a small black box—on the dashboard, plug a wire into the cigaret lighter, and adjust the dial. Then, a light will flash and a shrill beep will sound when the car nudges into range of a police radar unit.

IN THE speed war between motorists and the law, the driver has the winning edge.

Manufacturers blandly promote the devices as "designed to help conscientious, safety-minded operators maintain legal speeds by making sure they do not inadvertently exceed posted speed limits." Police scoff, sometimes with an epithet, and they call the units "licenses to speed."

Major Nicholas N. Giannalano, director of traffic for the New York State Police, said, "I don't see any use for these things other than to avoid getting a speeding ticket."

Radar detectors have not been popular long enough for their legal status to be clarified. Until two years ago, police believed the devices were undependable and ineffective and did not bother with them.

IN NEW YORK now, arrests are based on a section of the vehicle and traffic code which makes it illegal for a private citizen to receive signals on police radio frequencies. Prosecutors and courts, however, repeatedly have found the statute inadequate and have thrown out many radar detection cases. Some judges rule that the 1933 law was passed before the invention of radar and therefore cannot apply in any case involving it.

But the future of the radar detector in New York State may well hang on the outcome of an appeal filed by a truck driver who was fined \$100 last February for possession of a Fuzzbuster. The appeal will be heard in county court, which will be the first time the legality of using the devices will be tested above the justice of the peace level.

OF COURSE, state police are notoriously sensitive about motorists employing guile to outfox their speed traps. Some years ago when police enlarged their radar network upstate, motorists passing installations retaliated by flashing their headlights to warn oncoming cars. The irked police began arresting the light blinkers.

In fact, radar detectors

have been on the market since the early 1960s, but not until the mid-1970s was a device put into mass production that was reliable and had enough range to allow a driver time to slow down to avoid a speed trap.

Three companies supply most of the radar detectors on the market these days. Electroret, maker of the Fuzzbuster, is the undisputed kingpin in the field with sales of 500,000

units worth \$35 million. Autotronics, a Texas electronics firm, makes the Super Snooper and claims sales of \$12 million. Radartron does not give out dollar sales for its Senturion detectors, although they apparently sell well enough.

Cost of the devices runs from \$50 for a simple battery-operated unit to \$150 for a more sophisticated device that will monitor two police bands.

The more expensive detectors are designed to receive signals from the new one-man radar "guns" that police departments currently favor.

In effect, the detector is a radio receiver tuned to police frequencies. Some companies boast that signals can be detected up to three miles away, but many electronic specialists find this ridiculous. Detection distance can be affected by numerous fac-

tors, the experts say, factors like terrain and climatic conditions.

Generally, they argue, a device will function reliably at twice the distance being tracked by radar. That is, if the radar unit's range is half a mile, the detector will pick it up at a mile. The driver then will have a half mile to brake down to legal speed.

And in explaining why Fuzzbusters and the like are not "licenses to

speed," industry executives stress that such short notice will not help a motorist roaring down the highway at 90 miles an hour.

The devices, one promotional pamphlet suggested, are for those "who casually drift over the normally safe limit." They are designed "to help you keep aware of speed limits and keep you from feeding the Bears."

Not surprisingly, Jeff

Wood, national agent for the International Truckers Association, agrees. "Sure, police are irritated by the radar detectors, but it actually helps them," he says. "A trucker hears the beep-beep and he slows down. It's like the CB radios and their 'Smokey' reports. Some policemen say they help. One California traffic safety officer told me these reports make 16 police cars sound like 50."

As with CB radios, truckers were the first customers for the devices. Gradually, they became popular with road salesmen and other folks who spend an inordinate amount of time behind the wheel. Drivers like these tend to push the speed limit. Tickets are a constant hazard and loss of their licenses means loss of their livelihood.

(Continued on next page)

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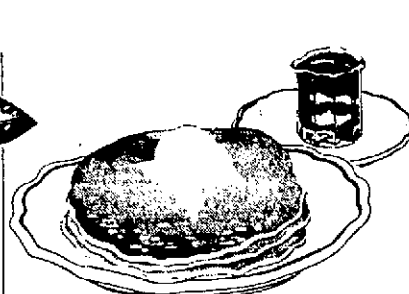


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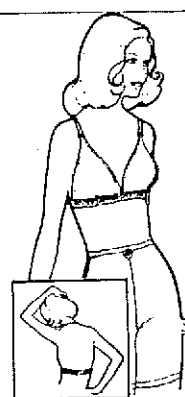
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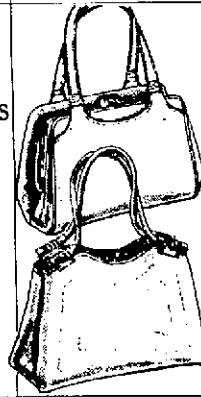
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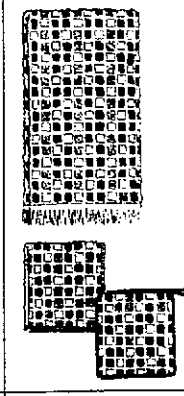


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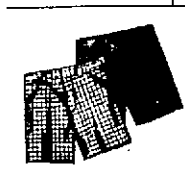
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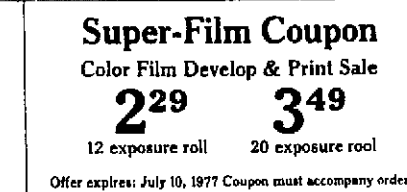


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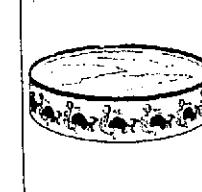
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Metric measure coming, centimeter by centimeter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the failure of the plan to convert road signs from miles to kilometers, government officials say there will be no halt to a national policy of adopting the metric system of measures.

Metric experts say the Federal Highway Administration acted too quickly and with too little preparation when it announced last April that it planned to convert road signs to metrics at a cost of \$100 million.

New speed-limit and vertical-clearance signs would have been installed by Dec. 31, 1979, followed by other sign changes.

But the Highway Administration announced in June that it was canceling the plan because of widespread public opposition. Off 5,000 comments received by the agency, "about 98 per cent of them were negative," said William M. Cox, director of the administration.

DESPIITE this setback, federal metric conversion coordinator Jeffrey Odom said the gradual introduction of the system of weights and measures will continue.

Odom acknowledged that the cancellation of the highway conversion plan "will certainly not be helpful," but insisted "it will not necessarily be harmful either."

"It was a result of the Highway Administration not worrying about the reaction of the general public," he said.

Malcolm O'Hagan, president of the American National Metric Council, a private metric promotional organization, agrees.

"It taught the FHA a

lesson," he said. "It was premature and it wasn't properly handled. They came on too strong."

Odom, O'Hagan and other metric proponents cite other conversions planned or already under way:

—The U.S. Weather Service, after a lengthy period of preparation and public comment, will begin its conversion next summer with the introduction of temperatures in

both Fahrenheit and Celsius for a month. Fahrenheit then will be dropped by July 1.

All weather information is to be converted to metric by Jan. 1, 1979.

—A new federal law requires that by the end of 1979 there will be no more pints, quarts or fifths of liquor, or non-metric quantities of wine. Distilleries have already begun the conversion.

—The president of

Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced that by the mid-1980s all its products will be manufactured and sold in metric measures. Montgomery Ward and Co. also plan a similar conversion.

—The Agriculture Department has begun soliciting views on how fruits and vegetables should be weighed and sold using the metric system. No timetable has been set, however.

—Increasing numbers of

grocery store items are measured in metric. French's mustard, for example, now comes in a one-kilogram jar.

—By 1978, all U.S.-made cars will have speedometers measuring both miles and kilometers per hour.

—General Motors Corp. says half of all the parts in its cars are now measured by metrics.

Despite those steps and others, officials are not underestimating public resistance to the change.

"With careful preparation it can be done," says Odom.

The law signed in December 1975 making voluntary metric conversion a national policy called for a 21-member National Metric Board to be appointed to guide conversion both in and out of government.

But selection of the board members became lost in the 1976 presidential election campaign and until recently there has been no sign that President Carter placed metric conversion high on his administration's list of priorities.

Administration officials now say Carter will announce the members of the board this month. Odom says many conversion plans within the government have been awaiting appointment of the

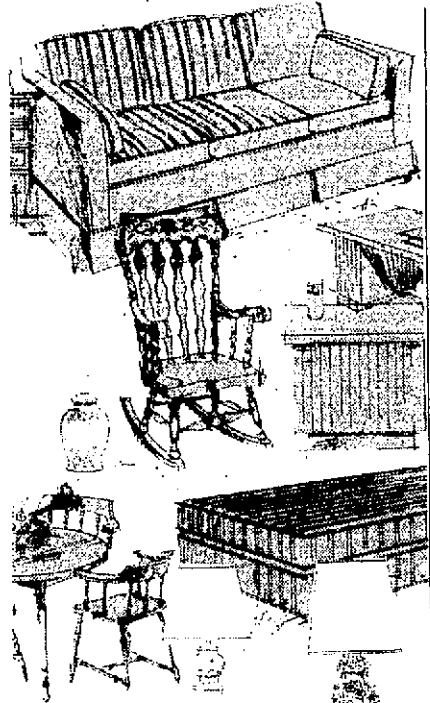
board, so if there is any delay in conversion it is more the result of last year's election than the flop of road sign conversion.

But another administration source said the road sign experience has "brought (metric conversion) from the bottom of the heap to the top and they are now giving it some priority."

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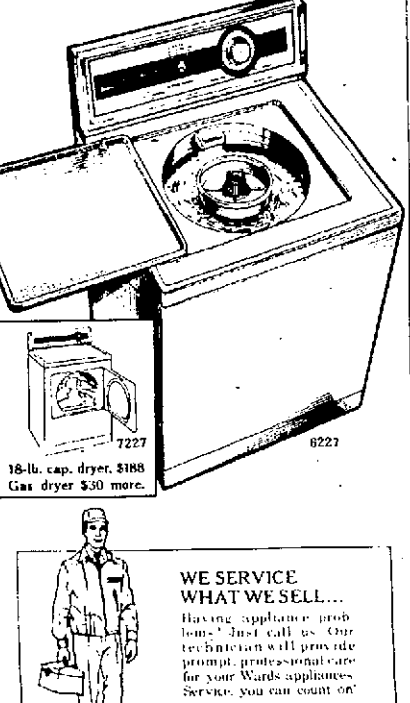
SHOP SUNDAY 11AM TO 6PM...MONDAY 10AM TO 6PM...QUANTITIES LIMITED!



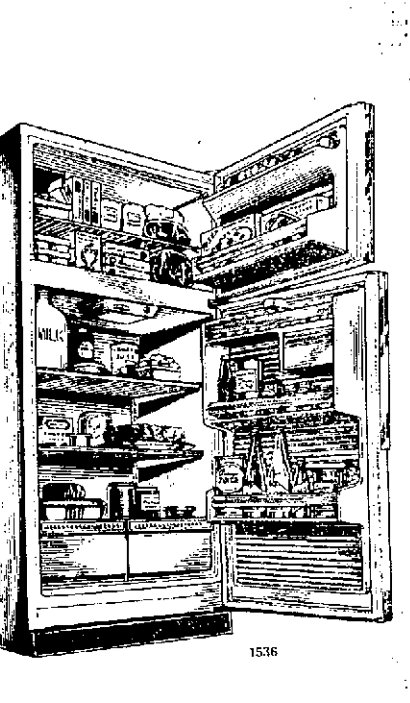
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Beating the (bleep) radar trap

(Continued from Page A-14)

But probably the biggest impetus to sales was the imposition of the national 55 mph speed limit—particularly in the West where drivers think nothing of 75 miles an hour, and 200-mile day trips are routine.

Bob McLaughlin, assistant to the marketing director for Autotronics in Richardson, Texas, said, "The 55 limit drove people mad out here. The interstate thruways were designed for high speeds—70 to 80 miles an hour. What was the use of having them if we couldn't use them?"

WITH THE 55-mph decree, police became more intense in their efforts to control speed and introduced an increasing number of radar units. Electrolet, which makes the Fuzzbuster, reports that police around the country now employ 50,000 radar units compared with only 3,000 or 4,000 a few years ago.

Worse for drivers, the companies charge, the police radars are often placed in "unfair" locations—at the bottom of hills or at town lines—where even the most prudent driver might find himself speeding. And there is also the contention that too many police are using their radar skills to raise local revenues, rather than as a speed check.

IN A WAY, motorists and police are engaged in an arms race in which there is little possibility of detente.

Dale Smith, inventor of the Fuzzbuster and head of Electrolet, argues that his device puts the motorist on an equal footing with the policeman who stalks him. The story is that Smith, who had been designing police radar units, got caught in a speed trap and hurried home to put together his own radar detector.

"Speed radar is a symptom of a society headed for a police state," Smith insists. "The Fuzzbuster negates the effectiveness of radar and in its own way, adds to our storehouse of personal freedom."



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ALL CARPETS, DRAPERIES ON SALE
 Come and see this tremendous selection of beautiful carpets and draperies—all at low reduced prices. Choose from hundreds of styles, colors.
 *REGULAR LOW PRICE
 WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS



SPECIAL
12-FT. HALL RUNNER ASSORTMENT
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 Adjustable, locking mirror leaves hands free for styling. Gold unadorned, aluminum frame measures 14x22-inches.
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 Family viewing pleasure at its decorator best. AFC locks in strongest signal for best possible picture.
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BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL CHANDELIER
 Elegantly designed chandelier with six lights, 45 two-inch leaded crystals. With lush detailed arms.
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SPECIAL
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\$50 OFF
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SPECIAL
18x27" IN/OUT SCATTER RUGS
 Create your own design. Range of colors to choose from. Savings! EACH
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Declaration of Dependence

1. We promise you faster check-out lines, especially on weekends.
2. We promise you faster restocking with aisles clear of merchandise.
3. We promise you a special Telephone Operator to receive your calls and free our cashiers to serve you better.
4. We promise you the utmost in courtesy on a one-to-one basis from an even more informed salesperson.
5. We promise you more assistance with loading in the parking lot.
6. We promise you more sale merchandise so that Rain Checks will almost never be necessary or be ready to offer an equal or better substitute out of regular stock at the same price.

7. We promise to provide an easy-to-follow store directory.
8. We promise to continue to offer the best prices on brand merchandise, names you know for quality, rather than offer unknown names at prices which cannot be compared.
9. We promise to create more parking by negotiating with our neighboring businesses for parking unused by them. Also our employees will park away from the stores.
10. We promise to open more National Lumber stores . . . and we won't stop there, you can bet on it.

We pledge you this as witnessed by our hand hereon:

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

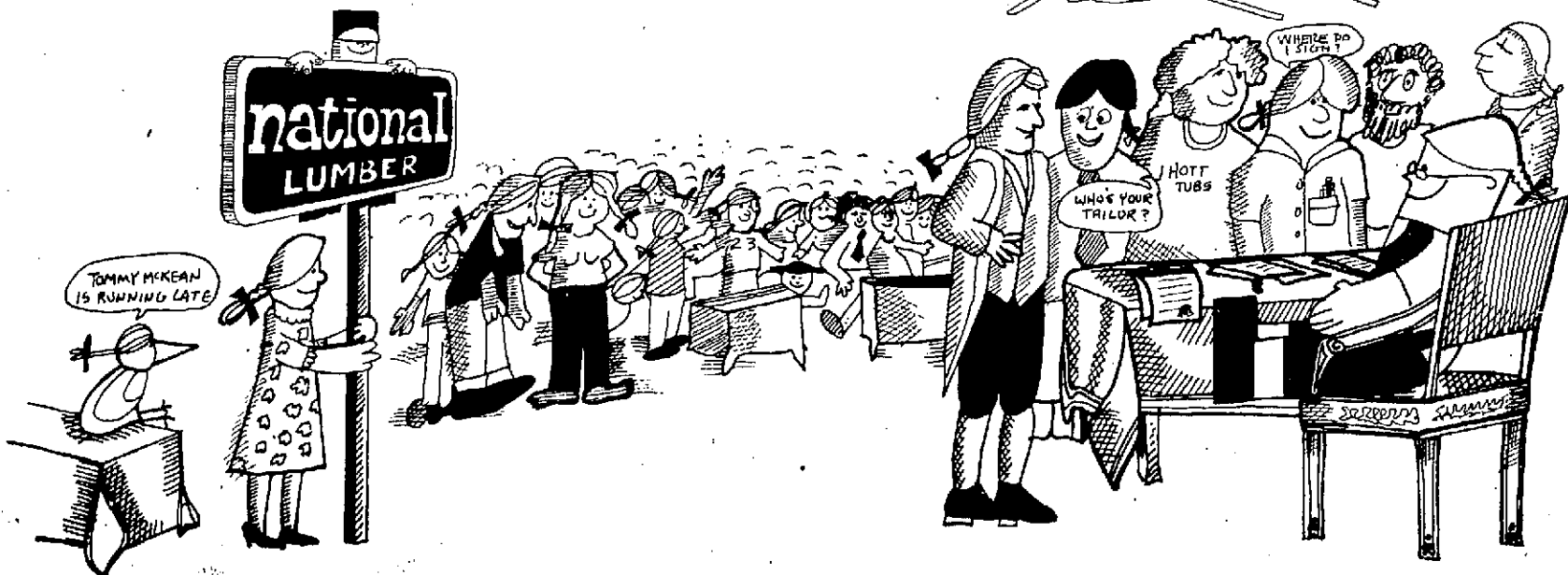
Shorty

[illegible]

Robert Williams
 Larry Palmer
 Fred Smith
 John Albert
 Jerry Williams
 (H)
 James J. Ford
 Bob Anderson
 Dennis Smith
 John Douglas
 (Vance)
 Tom Garrison
 Ted Stinson
 Neil Brown
 Steve McEntire
 Artie Lavin
 Gary Hale
 Kevin McNamee
 Ron Zimmerman
 JACK BANCROFT
 Kevin Wilson

[illegible][illegible]

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]





national LUMBER

TRACK LINE LITE FIXTURES

TWO
LITE

14⁹⁷

THREE LITE

19⁹⁷

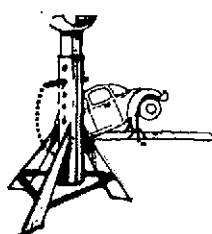
A great way to get plenty of light right where you need it. Swivel heads to do it. Comes in black, white, or black/chrome or black/brass. Who was it that paid \$30 for a three-light set somewhere else, Jeff?



**LONG HANDLE
GARDEN
SHOVEL, RAKE
OR HOE**

Title says it all,
the rest is mere
theory.

2⁹⁷



JACK STANDS

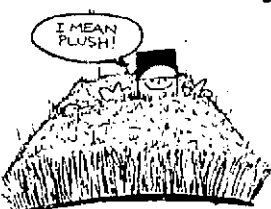
For your car, camper,
or mobile home.
Adjustable stops.

1⁹⁷ EACH

NORWOOD BATH CARPET

2⁹⁷

LIN. FT.
5 FT. WIDTH



A bunch of colors, really soft stuff. Great van liner, trunk carpet, make it soft, do the ceiling. Why not?



PRESTONE II SUMMER COOLANT WINTER PROTECTION

2⁹⁷ GAL.

Raises the boiling point so you get an extra measure of protection with today's hot cars. A must with air conditioning.



AZTEC PULLMAN

19"x18" **19.00**
24"x18" **25.00**
30"x18" **35.00**
36"x18" **45.00**

I think Cortez may have discovered this as he burst into an Inca temple shouting, "The boat's in, the boat's in." Marble top.

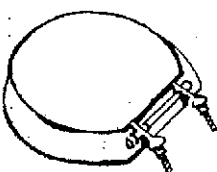


DETECTO BATH ENSEMBLE

9⁹⁷

HAMPER, SCALE, WASTE BASKET

Now you can weigh yourself, throw your old socks in the waste basket, and hide in the hamper (or was it a different way?).



SOFT TOILET SEAT

8⁹⁷

Well, it ought to be. I mean, would you buy one that said, "Hard toilet seat"? I mean, I know you're brave, but there's a limit.



THE WASHING MACHINE

Some gadget, push a button for shampoo, push another for conditioner, push one for liquid soap. Clever idea.

9⁹⁷

**Hey, this
is really
a good
ad!**

IT HAS

- BARGAINS
- TIMELY STUFF
- BARGAINS
- VARIETY

- BARGAINS
- EXCITEMENT
- BARGAINS
- DRAMA
- PATHOS
(DID I MENTION
BARGAINS?)

HEY
TELL THE
FOLKS. YOU
TOLD ME 10
TIMES
ALREADY.



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OUTDOOR PLANTS

97¢
GAL.

2 GAL. **2⁹⁷** 5 GAL. **3⁹⁷**

The reliable ones, the ones you know come healthy and stay that way with little care or watering.



"QUICK TRASH" TRASH CAN ELIMINATOR

3⁹⁷

You point it at the trash can, pull the trigger, and it vaporizes. Kidding, it's a neat ring to put bags on to free stand.



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77¢ 2½ LBS.

Put it out and they take the count. The little shellily bookies aren't very considerate of your plants, are they?



HAWAIIAN MAGIC PLANTER MIX AND MULCH

99¢ SACK

The magic is how the Hawaiians allow this to continue. (I'm only kidding, did you really think I was serious, oh my gosh.)



PLANTRAC

14⁹⁷ SET

You get the whole set, rings and things, to hang a bunch of pots. Make up a living wall, if you like.



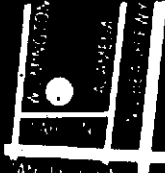
SHAMROCK WHEEL BARROW

9⁹⁷

A tough one, the name your instinct tells you may be the best on the market. (How do you like that subtlety?)



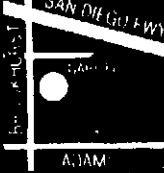
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of Artesia Blvd.
(213) TO 7-2721



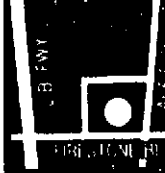
CARSON
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Bet. Wilmington
and Alameda
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LA MIRADA
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Corner Imperial
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**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**
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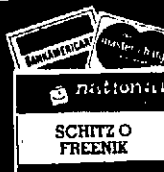
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DOWNEY**
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Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501



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Crenshaw and
Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451



LONG BEACH
6501 E. Spring
Corner of
Palo Verde
(213) 425-6491



**WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

**AD GOOD
THRU
JULY 6**

False credit data: modern nightmare

By William Currie
Knight News Service

In Chicago, Otis Jones was known as a drunken womanizer. In Fort Wayne, he knew himself to be a devout Christian, a family man, a teetotaler and a darned good salesman who hoped to be an insurance executive. In Washington, he now is known as a tragic victim of what could be a framework for George Orwell's "1984."

The IS, says David Linowes, chairman of the federal Privacy Protection Study Commission, an example of what a growing network of privately compiled computerized information records on virtually every American is capable of doing to a person. "Four times I went to Chicago for interviews with insurance companies," said Jones, a resident of Fort Wayne. "And four times they gave me vague answers about why they couldn't hire me. I was confused and miserable."

What the executives knew and Jones didn't know was in indelible black and white. It was inscribed in an official report by investigators from a nationwide credit reporting company. To them, apparently, it was the gospel truth. The word was that Jones, among other things, had been drinking a lot and sneaking into Fort Wayne motels with a woman other than his wife. "It was pure luck that Jones learned of his 'philandering' months later," said a friend at one of the companies who was apparently as confused as Jones. "He knew me and couldn't figure why I would do something like what was in the report."

Dental patients to get word: Relax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two professors are experimenting with the conditioning techniques developed by the Russian scientist Ivan Petrovitch Pavlov to trigger relaxation for people jittery about visiting the dentist. "Instead of having a dog salivate to the sound of a bell, we're trying to have people relax at the mention of a word," said Richard K. Russell, an assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State University. The relaxation conditioning Russell coauthored with a professor of dentistry found its origin in behavior-control experiments of the turn-of-the-century Russian physiologist. "Cue-controlled relaxation" can calm nerves automatically, says Dr. Frank Beck, who

teaches oral medicine and oral diagnosis at Ohio State's College of Dentistry. Once the patient learns to associate the cue word with feeling relaxed — which Russell said takes five to six weeks of practice — he can relax instantly by repeating the word. "People have compared it to TM (Transcendental Meditation) but we don't place any special emphasis on which cue word a person uses. It usually is just the word 'calm,'" Russell said. Unlike the Lamaze system for relaxation during childbirth, Russell's method does not stress breathing techniques. Russell said that the goal in both methods is to concentrate on relaxing, not on activity surrounding the patient.

mation as if it were holy writ. Now, 10 years later, Jones is retired and still trying to put his life back together. "BUT AFTER the fire has gone out," Jones said, "you can never pick up all the pieces." Next month Linowes and the commission will recommend sweeping legislation to protect others from such invasions of privacy. In two years of hearings, and more than 300 interviews, Linowes said, the commission staff has uncovered a system of information in which "the potential for abuse is horrifying." The seven-member commission, created under the Privacy Act of 1974, was charged with looking into areas of information in private business not covered by the Privacy Act and to make recommendations to the President and Congress. The commission concen-

trated on education records, medical records, personnel records, the use of a universal identifier such as a Social Security number, credit-card and travel records, mailing lists, insurance records, credit-reporting practices and bank records. Though he would not cite specific examples from the forthcoming report, Linowes said: "With records compiled on all people almost from the day they're born, it could be like Big Brother. All that's missing is the extensive linkage. Anybody who wants to spend enough money can find out where a person travels, his medical history, what books he reads, whom he associates with, what courses he takes in school and his sexual preferences. "And with enough of that information — if true — you can pretty much determine the very nature and substance of a person," Linowes said.

Linowes said the most shocking examples gathered by his staff involved information about individuals used for purposes for which it was not originally intended. Such examples, he said, occur regularly in the insurance field, with companies fraudulently paying for medical records to settle claims for accidents or illnesses. Also, Linowes said, "we were really surprised how readily available is an individual's federal income tax return." Any state or municipality can obtain a copy from the IRS for a nominal fee, Linowes said, and added, "At that level the safeguards are almost nonexistent."

Linowes said employees abuse information they have about employees. Because they have access to medical records through group insurance, he said, employers can make decisions concerning the future of the employee and never have to tell the employee why. The major findings of the commission, according to Linowes, are: — Executives who are responsible for data banks do not understand the potential for abuse of the information they contain. — Executives think changes and sanctions in the systems would be financially catastrophic, but the commission found no evidence of this. — A democratic society can no longer tolerate private enterprise's exercise of property rights over the information they have on individuals. — Federal tax returns are too readily available. — Confidentiality of information is not what the public thinks it is. — A universal identity number like the Social Security number has not threatened society. — There should be no conflict between the individual's right to privacy

and the right of a democratic society to be well-informed. Among the 150 recommendations the commission will make to the President and Congress next month will be: — The right of an individual to see, copy and correct information being held on him should be firmly established. — Information should be used only for the purpose collected and not be transferred to others without permission of the individual. — Only relevant data should be collected by a company, and even that should be destroyed after a reasonable amount of time. — Information should not be collected under pretext at interviews, a device sometimes used by companies to fraudulently obtain information. — A federal monitoring agency should be created to review the privacy issue.

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Sensational!
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The Diamond Store

LAKEWOOD CENTER—2 LOCATIONS • LOS CERRITOS
• LOS ALTOS CENTER • CARSON MALL • WESTMINSTER MALL
• DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE • HAWTHORNE PLAZA

Illustrations enlarged.

Whistleblowers just blowin' in the wind

By Patricia O'Brien
Night Rider Service

WASHINGTON—A. Ernest Fitzgerald opened the door of his Pentagon office and nodded at the barren quarters with a rueful grin. "You want to know how things are going?" he asked. "Terrible. But at least I'm being investigated by six groups. Nothing changes."

It's been nine years since Fitzgerald blew the whistle to Congress on a staggering \$2-billion cost overrun on the Air Force C-5A. Demoted from his job reviewing major weapons programs, Fitzgerald found himself reviewing costs of a bowling alley in Thailand. When he protested and was fired, he became a major rallying symbol for opponents of government overspending.

The courts ordered the Air Force to rehire him in 1973, with \$80,000 in back pay. But giving back status and prestige is much harder.

Fitzgerald now sits most of the time in an office stripped of furniture and power, with one-third of a secretary and little of importance to do. He is still fighting to get his old job back, and there's no end in sight.

So where are the inevitable lines of tension in the 50-year-old Fitzgerald's cheerful face? Why isn't he consumed and bitter?

"You can't get too bitter with half a million dollars worth of ACLU legal help free for nine years," he said. "Anyhow, it's sort of like having a bear by the tail. I can't let go."

In other words, Fitzgerald has found an identity the Air Force never could have given him. He is a bonafide whistleblower, a hero to frustrated, angry bureaucrats across the country who know about illegal or unethical practices in their departments and agencies and wish they too had the courage to speak out.

Some do. Two nurses in a New Mexico hospital, indignant at inferior medical treatment given to reservation Indians, complain to the government. An Illinois school teacher, angry when the school board allocates more money to sports than science, writes a letter to her local newspaper. A California welfare worker, ordered to take part in a midnight search of welfare homes, tells his superior it's illegal, and he won't do it.

BUT TO JOIN the ranks of the whistleblowers is to pay a high price, and all of the above either lost their jobs or battled to keep them in lengthy, costly court fights. Fitzgerald is the luckiest of the breed, and he knows it.

A bouncy man with a settled waist and wavy gray hair, Fitzgerald enjoys tossing off one-liner jokes that come out both sour and funny. He talks about yearning for the day when the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be held at bay in the Pentagon courtyard and have to make their last stand as the American people attack.

"You know why no whistleblower has been truly successful?" he asked with a light in his eye. "Because then everybody would do it. Everybody would be committing truth, and then where would we be?"

Fitzgerald insists he's not cynical, "just realistic." Some things he remembers with pride, others with hurt. "My wife has been great. It's impossible to feel sorry for yourself with her around. She says people who sell out, who don't fight back for the sake of their families are rationalizing. We're not as financially well off as we would have been. But we're all right."

His children weathered the controversy, in part, he feels, because having one's father embroiled in Washington's political wars is commonplace. "Heck, Ehrlichmann's boy had the locker next to my son in school," Fitzgerald said. "He's a happy little kid, and his father's in the slammer."

The family has held onto the house it bought in McLean, Va., in 1963. They take frequent trips back to Fitzgerald's home in Alabama. "When it gets too much, we get away," he said.

There isn't much public interest anymore. Sen. William Proxmire is no longer denouncing the Air Force daily about the "Fitzgerald case."

President Carter, during the campaign last fall, called for legislation to protect federal employees, singling out the "Fitzgerald case" as an example of firing a "dedicated civil servant" that "must never be repeated." Carter has been silent on the issue since his election.

BUT FITZGERALD has dug in for the long haul. "Once you accept the fact that your career is finished, that you're not going anywhere in your work, it's kind of liberating," he said.

Or to put it another way — his cause has become his career. What about the lesser known people who decide to blow the whistle? Who are they, and what happens to them?

Some who would like to consider themselves whistleblowers are really people obsessed with nursing grievances, looking for justification.

"They are not our concern," said Ralph Stavins, director of the project on official illegality for the Institute of Policy Studies. Stavins recently sponsored the first "Conference for Whistleblowers" in Washington.

"I wanted the real whistleblowers to have the opportunity to come out of the closet, so to speak," he said. "To realize they're not alone, and to hear each other's stories and get organized."

According to Stavins, the typical bonafide whistleblower is "a GS-12 in St. Louis or Columbus who has information that a wrong is being committed affecting large numbers of American people. It can be anything — defense contracts, untested medicines, health costs. But they figure they've got to speak up. And as soon as they do, they get ground up by the system."

It is true that whistleblowers sit uneasily in the throat of a government organization. "They are not loyal in their jobs," said a CIA official. "They don't pull with the group, and they don't necessarily know what's going on, either."

Inderjit Badhwar, associate editor of the Federal Times, puts it another way: "They are seen as trouble-makers," he snorted. "Nobody wants a fifth column in their belly."

Whistleblowers are usually frustrated, angry and convinced they haven't a chance. They tell of sending letters revealing abuses to top officials, having them routed back through the supervisor responsible for the

abuses, and then being demoted or fired. By law, they cannot subpoena government witnesses to prove their case in court. Even in Fitzgerald's case, when he was legally vindicated, the courts ruled the government didn't have to pay his legal fees.

Retribution by the agency or department can be relentless.

Dr. John Coplin, a Department of Agriculture meat inspector who blew the whistle on deliberate misgrading of beef was first "furloughed" without pay, and then denied promotion for years.

EVEN WHEN CORRUPTION is acknowledged by an agency, the whistleblower often still loses. Robert Sullivan, a criminal investigator for the Boston office of the General Services Administration, found that out earlier this year.

Sullivan was fired after handing over to the Boston Globe proof that millions of dollars in construction contracts had been awarded to favored firms.



A. ERNEST FITZGERALD still wants his old job back; nine years ago he blew the whistle on C5A overruns—and lost his job.

—AP Wirephoto

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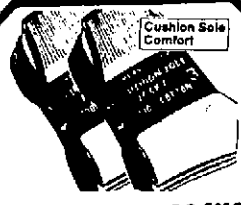
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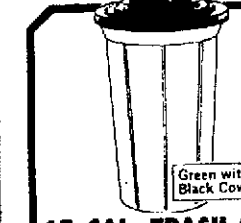
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Wimbledon's first 100 years winds up in blaze of glory

Jimmy Connors (left) and Bjorn Borg show determination and strain while serving as they battled in exhausting 3-hour, 14-

minute finals at Wimbledon Saturday. The young Swedish player retained his singles title by defeating Connors in ferociously-

fought five set match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Borg is the first European since Fred Perry in the 30s to win the title two years

running. Only 15 men have won successive Wimbledon singles titles in the tournament's 100-year history. — Associated Press wirephotos

Borg heavyweight net king

By Neil Amdur
New York Times Service

WIMBLEDON — Wimbledon's first 100 years wound up in a blaze of glory Saturday as Bjorn Borg outlasted Jimmy Connors in five sets for a second consecutive men's singles title.

In what he described as "for sure the happiest win of my career," the normally stolid 21-year-old Borg crowned himself No. 1 "for the moment" on the men's professional tennis tour with an exhausting 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 victory

that took 3 hours 14 minutes under a warm midafternoon sun.

The 10th meeting of the sport's two biggest stars was a heavyweight title match that went the distance, with both players coming off the ground when it seemed they were about to be counted out. The heavy-hitting Connors, top-seeded in the 128-player men's singles draw, had a set and four break points for a 2-1 lead against an admittedly tired opponent, who had whipped Ilie Nastase and Vitas Gerulaitis in strenuous matches en route to the final.

Then the second-seeded Borg slowed the pace and counter-punched his way to a 4-0 lead in the fifth set with two break points for 5-0 only to see the 24-year-old Connors amazingly punch back to 4-all.

The cynics will suggest that Borg's triumph was inevitable, in a year when Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee and Wimbledon's centennial celebration had rewarded Virginia Wade of Britain with the women's singles title and produced record crowds and such exciting new faces as Tracy Austin and John McEnroe. After all, didn't

Connors snub the All England Club's opening-day parade of champions, while Borg paid his dues?

It was not quite that simple. Borg won the decision in the last round, not so much because he was stronger physically at the finish but because of his mental endurance. He played it cool, jabbing for points instead of flailing.

When Connors broke the bearded Swede for 4-all in the fifth set with a reflex volley, Jimbo was shaking his fists, slapping his sides, exhorting himself to "Go, baby,

go." But Connors did not have the benefit of a one-minute court changeover to assess where he was, where he had come from and what he now needed to do, with victory within sight.

"I thought the match might slip away then," Borg said, in a rare admission for someone whose inner thoughts rarely surface.

"Maybe I got a little excited and rushed into things instead of being calm and collected," Connors said afterward, with time to reflect on the final round.

How true. Connors won the first point with a high backhand volley placement. But just when it seemed that the momentum was with him he served a double-fault.

"It came out of nowhere," Connors said.

No, it came out of being too fired up. So did an instinctively obscene gesture of the finger to some of the center-court crowd that applauded the double fault. It was hardly the time for an expression of individuality, at the expense of concentration, and Connors lost the next three points and the game, (Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

Garvey & Co. turn on power again, rip Giants

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — If no one else is convinced that the Dodgers are an authentic item, the San Francisco Giants are.

The Dodgers patted the Giants again Saturday night, this time by a 10-3 count, and they've now whipped San Francisco seven out of eight times this season and 10 times in a row in Candlestick Park over the last two years.

Steve Garvey unloaded his 22nd homer, tying him for the league lead. It's also the high for his career, and with three runs batted in he now has 73, tops in the league, and only seven short of his entire RBI production of 1976.

He also tripled and singled and now has 100 hits, halfway to his goal of becoming the first Dodgers to ever put together three successive 200-hit seasons.

Bill Russell also drove home

Dodger of day

STEVE GARVEY slugged 22nd homer and collected 100th hit in 10-3 victory over Giants.

three runs, with a triple and two singles.

Burt Hooton benefitted from the 13-hit assault for his seventh win in 10 decisions and his third win in a row. He scattered nine San Francisco hits.

The Dodgers' lead over Cincinnati in the National League West remains 8½ games and it's the thinking of the Giants' Bill Madlock, the two-time N.L. batting king, that they'll stay in front.

"I'll be very surprised if the Dodgers don't win it," he was saying after the game, a game he was dismissed from early when he was tossed out by plate umpire Lee Weyer for protesting a called strike three in the sixth inning.

"The Dodgers have the pitching, no doubt about that. I thought the Reds had the edge in hitting, but now I'm not so sure."

The Dodgers have battered the Giants for 30 hits the last two nights.

"If you don't PLAY against the Dodgers, they'll bury you, like they did to us the last two nights."

"The Dodgers are the obvious choice to win it," agreed San Francisco manager Joe Altobelli, "especially after seeing the Reds. You can't compare bloopers. The Dodgers have it there all the way. I'd say they're about even in hitting and defense."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball — Joe Rodgers Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 9 a.m.; PCL Tournament, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Volleyball — Buddy Montague Memorial Beach Tournament, Eighth Place, 9 a.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
College baseball — Japan vs. USA, USC, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 1:30 p.m.
Comie Mack — Blair Field, 6 and 8 p.m.
Auto racing — Open competition stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Figure 8, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Grunion run — Southland beaches, 11:00 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — From Mexico City, Ch. 34, 10:45 a.m.
Baseball — Dodger vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Auto racing — French Grand Prix, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Tennis — World Invitation, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KNPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race (Swaps Stakes), KIEV, KNX, 5:30 p.m.

A's continue mastery over the Angels, 9-4

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Luckily for the Angels, NBC decided against beaming Saturday night's Angel-Oakland game across the nation.

It saved the team — considered the preseason favorite in the American League West — from being embarrassed on national television by the ragamuffin A's.

Oakland's 9-4 win marked the A's eighth victory in nine games with the Angels. It also marked the seventh time Oakland, which is in sixth place in the AL West with a 34-41 record, has come from behind to beat the Angels.

The victory also assured the A's, who have never lost a season series to their Southern California

Angel of the Day

DON BAYLOR had two hits, scored a run and drove in a run.

opponents, of winning this year's series too.

There was nothing easy about the way the Angels lost this one.

They even started out like they might win it easily. They scored three runs and chased Oakland starter Doc Medich before anyone was retired in the bottom of the first.

Don Baylor lined a run-scoring single to center after Thad Bosley had walked and gone to third on Jerry Remy's single between the legs of Oakland second baseman Marty Perez. Tony Solaita followed Baylor with a two-run single and Medich, the only Oakland pitcher that has lost to the Angels this season, left the game.

But nothing is easy for the Angels.

Starter Gary Ross, who had a 10.00 earned run average in June, showed no signs of improvement for July. He gave up one run when

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Dash For Cash rattles 'n' rolls

Dash For Cash, the defending world champion, who was an overwhelming 1-5 favorite at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night, drew away in the final 100 yards to post a convincing victory in the eighth renewal of the \$100,000 Vessels Maturity, the race named in honor of the founders of the Orange County track.

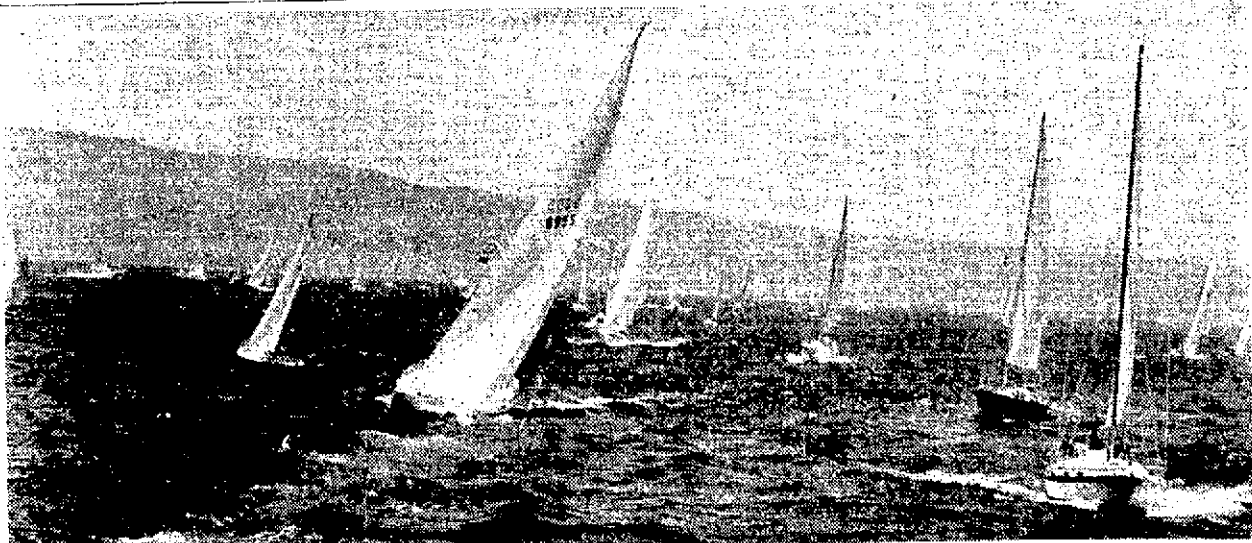
A 4-year-old son of Rocket Wrangler, Dash For Cash raced the 440 yards in a blistering 21.55 seconds, easily shattering Charger Bar's Maturity stakes record of 21.70 established in 1972. It was the third fastest quarter-mile time in track history.

Dash For Cash, unbeaten in five races now on the Los Alamitos strip and a winner of 19 of 23 career starts, set the track mark of 21.17 in winning the Champion of Champions in December and his 21.55 clocking ranks as the fastest mark ever under the lights.

Owned by the Phillips and King Ranches of Texas, Dash For Cash was without the services of regular jockey Jerry Nicodemus for only the second time in his 23-career.

Jerry Burgess flew in from New Mexico to handle the riding duties after Nicodemus suffered fractured vertebrae in a spill at Ruidoso Downs Thursday.

(Continued on Page S-6, Col. 3)



Destination: Hawaii

Sixty-six ambitious crews had their craft at starting line Saturday for beginning of 29th Transpacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Ships will require from

nine to 14 days to complete 2,225-mile journey. Story on Page S-2.

—Staff Photo by DONNELL CULPEPPER

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAPH
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1977
Section 5, Page S-1

ON THE INSIDE

• AZTECS trounce Cosmos, Pele. Page S-2.

• ATHLETES scoring in commercials. Page S-2.

• LOEL SCHRADER'S Dodger Diary. Page S-3.

• THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.

• TURF handicaps, charts, comment. Page S-6.

• ROOKIE leads Milwaukee Open, Judy Rankin leads LPGA tourney. Page S-7.



No business like show business

Director Bob Giraldi (left) instructs (from left) Dick Butkus, Ben Davidson, Marv Throneberry, Mendy Rudolph and Tommy Heinsohn during New York filming of

Lite beer commercials. Athletes, referees, managers and coaches have found acting excellent way to enhance income

—AP Wirephoto

Athletes scoring in commercials

NEW YORK (AP) — The scene was set: 15 men, many of them very large, were crammed together like rush-hour traffic. They stood under blazing lights before a camera which had worked for three hours to film enough footage for a 60-second beer commercial.

Ben Davidson, the former defensive lineman for the Oakland Raiders, put a massive hand over the bald head of Ray Nitschke. "That glare is getting to me," he told the ex-Green Bay Packers linebacker.

Meanwhile, Mendy Rudolph stood on an orange crate that would bely his height. Though he labored for years in a big man's sport as a basketball referee, Rudolph stands well under six feet tall, surrounded by former football players and Boston Celtics head coach Tommy Heinsohn, the camera would never have seen his face but for the assistance of the box.

The director, like a dentist telling a patient that the drilling was nearly done, told his actors that this take would be "the last one. I promise."

So, for the 40th time, the men went through their roles, arguing the merits of the brew with one-third less calories than regular beer. Another day, another dollar for a crew which has found life profitable despite the fact that, for all but a few, their athletic careers had ended long ago.

"I always thought I was going to be in football all my life," recalls former Chicago Bears linebacker Dick Butkus. "But my knee went out on me and it dawned on me — 'Hey! I'm out of football.' Sometimes things happen for the best. I could have wound up as just another cyach somewhere."

Instead, Butkus is a full-time actor. He, Davidson and a number of others have traded in their membership cards with the National

Football League Players Association for one emblazoned "Screen Actors Guild."

Davidson, one of football's leading nasties during his playing years, has found a gold mine in the silver screen.

"I started with a bit role in the movie MASH, had a bit part in 'Harry and Walter Go To New York,' and then I got a call from a guy who was producing the TV series of 'Ball Four.' They needed a big guy to play the catcher on the team."

"That's what I'm doing now. My agent calls me and I go to Los Angeles," said Davidson. "But then, I never had a real job. I played a kid's game for 18 years, got a free education out of it, and now I'm doing this."

Meanwhile, there was work to be done.

"You still don't know anything about beer," glared Heinsohn, looming over Rudolph's shoulder as the cameras rolled. "I thought I threw you out of this bar last year," retorted the former referee.

"I feel very strongly both ways, and I don't argue," added Billy Martin, who as manager of the New York Yankees often finds himself in that position.

"Actually, there are a lot of similarities between being an athlete and an actor," Davidson explained. "We're used to taking direction from a coach. We're used to trying to please a guy. We're used to pressure situations where you've got to perform."

Using mostly former athletes for their advertising campaign, the Miller Brewing Co. sold 5½ million barrels of its product last year.

With that in mind, Davidson took his place on the crowded set and drank one of the props.

66 Transpac yachts set sail for Honolulu

By Donnell Culpepper
Staff Writer

Sixty-six of the finest blue-water yachts sailed away from Point Fermin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the 29th biennial Transpacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu.

The wind was freshening at the start and it made for one of the most beautiful sailaways in the history of the Transpac. Wind was estimated at 12 knots or more, enough to kick up white caps on the first short leg of the trip around the west end of Catalina Island.

By nightfall, all boats had cleared Catalina, the last land that the sailors would see for nine to 14 days, depending on the trade winds they will encounter two or three days out.

At the end of the first two hours, John B. Kilroy's 79-foot ketch, Kialoa (Los Angeles Yacht Club) was slightly in the lead, with five other boats not far behind in this order: Windward Passage, Robert M. Johnson's 73-foot ketch (Lahaina YC), holder of the present elapsed time record of nine days and nine hours; Drifter, Harry

Moloscho's custom-built 69-foot sloop (Long Beach YC); Merlin, a 67-foot sloop skippered by Bill Lee (Santa Cruz YC); Sorcery, Jake Wood's 61-foot sloop (Waikiki YC) and the Long Beach Yacht Club's most famous boat, Ragtime, with Dr. William White and Bill Pasquini as joint skippers.

This is the maiden voyage of Drifter. Yachting experts expect Moloscho to give all others a fast run. Moloscho, himself, admits that he will be trying to beat Ragtime, the 65-foot sloop that had won the first-to-finish honors in the last two Transpac races.

Sixty-five of the boats got away without incident, but Mamie, Milt Smith's two-ton sloop from the California YC, crossed the line slightly ahead of the starting gun and was automatically penalized two hours.

In addition to Drifter and Ragtime, two other yachts are representing the Long Beach YC. Robert Kelleher is skippering Silver Fox III, a two-toner, and John E. Olsen, veteran Long Beach fireboat, is the helmsman for his famous Typhoon, a 45-foot sloop.

Ruel Cameron, Navy YC of Long Beach, is at the tiller of

Tahuna, a Cal-36 sloop. One other skipper in this immediate area, Richard Daniels, is skippering Concubine, a Cal-40, for the Huntington Harbour YC.

The distance to Honolulu is 2,225 miles, and the boats will need from nine to 14 days to complete the trip. Six yachts are capable of breaking the nine-day record. All but one already have been mentioned earlier as leading. The one that should be in that record-breaking class is Anthony Delfino's Phantom (Los Angeles YC).

Because there were certain yachts in the ULDB (ultra-light displacement boats) — some call them "sledding boats" because of their super speed — the Transpacific Yacht Club created Division II for those craft. In that group will be Drifter and Ragtime. Ragtime has had seven feet added to the mast and has been fitted with a "bustle" on the stern to reduce the turbulence of the boat's wake.

★ ★ ★

DIVISION I, CLASS A
Windward Passage, 73-foot ketch, Mark Johnson (Lahaina YC); Kialoa, 79-foot ketch, John B. Kilroy (Los Angeles YC); Sorcery, 61-foot sloop, Jacob Wood (Waikiki YC); Phantom, 66-foot sloop, Tony Delfino (CYC); Solution, 30-foot sloop, Ren Mitchell (CYC); Sunset Boulevard, 53-foot sloop, Barry Rerkus (Santa Barbara YC); Outrageous, 30-foot sloop, Theodore Burns (Brentwood, Wash. YC); Sulu IV, 47-foot sloop, Larry Burgin (Santa Cruz YC); Criterion, 61-foot yawl, David Johnston (Lahaina YC); Najoma, 50-foot ketch, Don Datzel (St. Francis YC); Typhoon, 45-foot sloop, John Olsen (Long Beach YC); Sumatra, 50-foot sloop, Al Martin (LACYC); Mistress, 51-foot schooner, Ralph Steiler (Corinthian YC); Lightning, 51-foot sloop, Lawrence Carr (St. Francis YC); Bravura, 18-foot sloop, Irving Leube (Lahaina YC).

DIVISION I, CLASS B
Shamrock, 52-foot sloop, Roy Disney (LACYC); Tula, 49-foot sloop, Bob Gossell (Hawaii YC); Scrammouche, 49-foot sloop, Robert Alexander (Seattle YC); Nimble, 42-foot sloop, William A. Nickerson (Portland YC); Undine, 46-foot sloop, Norman Davley (Kaneohe YC); Blue Streak, 38-foot sloop, Hector Velarde (Waikiki YC); Silver Fox III, 2-ton sloop, Robert Kelleher (Long Beach YC); Mako IV, 46-foot sloop, Milt Smith (LACYC); Summerwind, 41-foot sloop, Richard Meine (LACYC); Deception, two-ton sloop, David Duket (CYC); Gynall, 44-foot sloop, Maynard Smith (San Diego YC); Bandita, 41-foot sloop, Terry Lingard (San Diego YC); Rubber Duck, 42-foot sloop, John Keever (California Maritime Academy); Concubine, Cal-40, Richard Daniels (Huntington Harbour YC); and Mamie, a Carrier two-ton sloop, Milt Smith (CYC).

DIVISION I, CLASS C
Sangvird, Cal-30 sloop, Bob Walrath (Metropolitan YC); Incredible, Peterson two-ton ketch, Chick Leson (Metropolitan YC); Liza K, 40-foot ketch, Peterlow (Olympia, Wash. YC); Tapaty, Cal-39, Mike Abrams (CYC); Ginkgo, Cal-40, James Sugiura (Nimble (Nippon YC); Midnight Special, 39-foot sloop, Verne McCullough (Corinthian YC); Sagacious, 50-foot sloop, Charles H. May (San Diego YC); Macobi, 43-foot ketch, Harold Aisley (West Coast YC); Montgomeri Street, Cal-40, James Denning (Corcoran YC); Flying Cloud, Eugene Feldner (Corcoran YC); Racy, Peterson two-ton sloop, L. W. Taylor (St. Francis YC); Dutchess, 41-foot sloop, Michael Hillman (Sierra Sailing Association) and Arlana, modified Cal-40, George Thorson (LACYC).

DIVISION II, CLASS D
Olympian, Cal-40, Peter Schmidt (Seattle YC); Apollo II, Cal-40, Fred Lechtman (Pacific Maritime YC); Mistress III, 41-foot sloop, Carl Reinhardt (UCIrcine Sailing Association); Vivant, Cal-40, Rowe and Alexander (Newport Harbor YC); Redhead, Cal-40, Charles Hope (San Diego YC); Outward Bound, 28-foot sloop, Jim Lenital (Dana Point YC); Collontail, 30-foot sloop, John Ayres (Bailboa YC); Colox, 38-foot sloop, Nick Alexander, Cruising Club of Australia; Troublemaker, 37-foot sloop, Robert Mota (Metropolitan YC); Tahuna, 36-foot sloop, Ruel Cameron (Long Beach YC); Valiente, Cal-36, Peter Arapost (Hawaii YC); Quadri, 38-foot sloop, George Giannandrea (Paradise Harbor YC); and Defiant, 36-foot sloop, Larry Paulson (Metropolitan YC).

Coast Club of Long Beach won the discus with a mediocre 205-1½.

Once again Alberto Juantorena of Cuba and Mike Boit of Kenya chose not to compete in the same event, both skipping the 800 meters race. They have not met since Boit dropped out of the Montreal Olympics in the African boycott of the games.

The Cuban star ran the 400 meters, winning in 45.58 seconds. Robert Taylor of the United States was second in 46.10. Boit won the 1,500 meter race in 3:39.09, beating another Cuban, Luis Medina, who was clocked in 3:42.04.

Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club cleared 17-8½ to win the pole vault, edging team mate Mike Tully, also of the PCC, was second at 17-4¾.

Andrea Lynch, a Long Beach State student from Britain won the women's 100 meters in 11.56, while Rita Bottigliieri of Italy took the women's 200 meters in 23.36 edging Rosalyn Bryant of the United States, second at 24.44.

Stones jumps 7-5¼; Italian runs 20.11

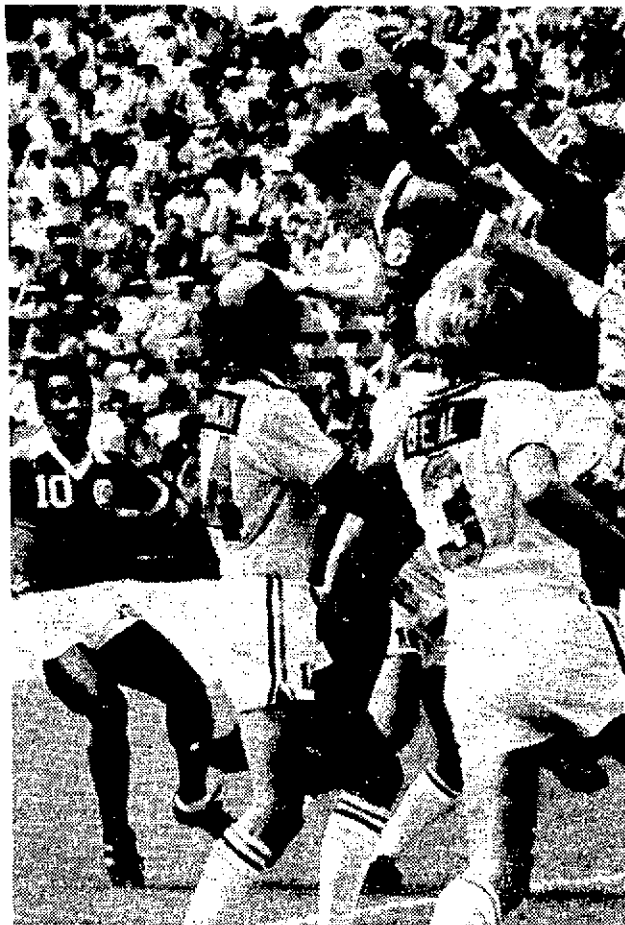
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Pietro Mennea of Italy captured the men's 200 meters race in a blazing 20.11 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year, as he defeated Olympic champion Don Quarrie of Jamaica and American stars Steve Williams and Steve Riddick in an international track and field meet Saturday night.

Quarrie was second in 20.41, Williams third in 20.51 and Riddick fourth in 20.60.

Kenyan distance runner Samson Kimombwa won the 5,000 meters in 13:21.09, but failed to threaten the five-year-old world record of 13:13.0 by Emil Puttemans of Belgium. Kimombwa, a 21-year-old student at Washington State University, had broken the 10,000 meters world record in Helsinki on Thursday with 27:30.47 minutes clocking.

Former Long Beach State student Dwight Stones took the high jump with a leap of 7-5¼. Another Long Beach athlete, Rory Kotinek, was second at 7-3.

Mae Wilkins of the Pacific



Save...soccer-style

Aztec goal Bob Rigby, catching ball, went into crowd to make this save during Saturday's Coliseum conflict with New York Cosmos. Aztecs collected 4-1 win before 32,165 spectators.

—AP Wirephoto

32,165 see Aztecs beat Cosmos, 4-1

Steve David, the North American Soccer League's top scorer, tallied two goals and George Best had two assists Saturday as the Los Angeles Aztecs defeated the Cosmos 4-1 before 32,165 at the L.A. Coliseum.

David's goals put him within three points of the fifth spot on the NASL's all-time scoring list. It was the 10th consecutive game in which David has scored. He has 43 points this season.

The Aztecs took a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick by Phil Beal at 28:13. It was the first penalty kick of the season awarded against the Cosmos.

David scored his first goal at 30:27 to make it 2-0. He was assisted by Best.

The Cosmos made it 2-1 at 40:35

Americans find some gold, but USSR wins meet

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Robert Gaines, Bill Collins, Jodi Anderson and the U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay team won gold medals Saturday as the Soviet Union defeated the United States 207-171 in their 15th dual track and field meet.

Gaines of Richmond, Calif., won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.69 seconds, Collins of Houston captured the 200-meter dash in 20.52 and Miss Anderson took the women's long jump with leap of 21-11.

The Soviet men won by a score of 118-105 and the Soviet women won 89-66. The over-all Soviet victory put the 15-year combined men's-women's score at 12 victories for the Soviets, two for the United States and one tie.

In Saturday's windup of the two-day meet, Vladimir Trofimenko won the pole vault with a leap of 18-4 for a Soviet national record, and world record holder Tatyana Kazankina held off Julie Brown of Santa Monica, Calif., in the women's 800 run, clocking 2:00.7.

The Soviets took first and second places in the women's 100-meter hurdles, the women's 3,000-meter run, the high jump and the discus.

But the relatively inexperienced U.S. team, completing a three-week European tour without a number of the country's best athletes, proved itself capable of world-class competition. At the end of the first day's competition Friday, the Americans trailed the experienced Soviets by just five points after 19 events, 102-97.

"These kids may be the Olympians of the future," American coach Tom Tellez said.

In the two days of competition, American men won eight running events and lost four while the women won six and lost four, a strong performance against the powerful Soviet women.

The Soviet men and women together won all but one of the six

jumping events, and all but one of the seven throwing events.

In the men's 800 meters Soviet Anatoly Reshetnyak unleashed a strong finishing kick to nip James Robinson of Oakland in 1:46.8.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, George Malley of Glendale, Md., put on his own strong burst at the finish but just failed to catch Soviet Vladimir Filonov, who won in 8:29.5.

MEN
200 — Bill Collins (USA) 20.52, Cliff Wiley (USA) 20.62, Alexander Alksin (USSR) 21.12, Nikolai Kolesnikov (USSR) 21.13.
400 — Robert Gaines (USA) 13.69, Vyacheslav Kulebyskin (USSR) 13.77, Edward Pervezhev (USSR) 13.84, Donnie Taylor (USA) 13.85.
800 — Tatyana Kazankina (USSR) 2:00.7, James Robinson (USA) 2:00.7, Brian Donohue (USA) 1:47.6, Viktor Anokhin (USSR) 1:48.8.
1,600 — Jodi Anderson (USA) 2:07.1, Yuri Isakov (USSR) 2:08.0, Doug Lay (USA) 1:55.7.
500 — Anatoly Reshetnyak (USSR) 1:46.8, James Robinson (USA) 1:47.2, Brian Donohue (USA) 1:47.6, Viktor Anokhin (USSR) 1:48.8.
1,000 — Sergey Senyukov (USSR) 1:46.9, Franklin Jacobs (USA) 1:47.4, Ben Fields (USA) 1:48.4.
2,000 — Anatoly Varosh (USSR) 3:27.49, Sam Walker (USA) 3:28.4, Alexander Baryshnikov (USSR) 3:29.19, Colin Anderson (USA) 3:29.4.
5,000 — Boris Kuznetsov (USSR) 13:44.9, Randy Melancon (USA) 13:46.9, Ralph King (USA) 13:48.9, Vladimir Mezhenko (USSR) 13:49.2.
10,000 — Nikolai Viktor (USSR) 28:10.0, Vladimir Lyakhov (USSR) 28:11.1, James McGoldrick (USA) 28:15.5, Art Swartz (USA) 28:15.5.
1,600 Relay — USA (Steve Campbell, Paul Walther, Cliff West, Stan Vinson), 3:05.00, USSR, 3:05.51.
WOMEN
200 — Marina Sidorova (USSR) 22.51, Chandra Chebrolu (USA) 22.58, Svetlana Kondratyeva (USSR) 22.12, Evelyn Ashford (USA) 22.42.
400 — Natalya Lebedeva (USSR) 12.9, Tatyana Aniskimova (USSR) 13.1, Mary Ayers (USA) 13.5, Mary Smith (USA) 13.6.
800 — Tatyana Kazankina (USSR) 2:00.7, Julie Brown (USA) 2:00.8, Svetlana Styrkina (USSR) 2:01.5, Sue Lutter (USA) 2:05.4.
1,600 — Tatyana Kazankina (USSR) 2:00.7, Julie Brown (USA) 2:00.8, Svetlana Styrkina (USSR) 2:01.5, Sue Lutter (USA) 2:05.4.
3,000 — Tatyana Kazankina (USSR) 8:29.5, George Malley (USA) 8:29.5, George Malley (USA) 8:29.5, George Malley (USA) 8:29.5.
5,000 — Tatyana Kazankina (USSR) 13:44.9, Randy Melancon (USA) 13:46.9, Ralph King (USA) 13:48.9, Vladimir Mezhenko (USSR) 13:49.2.
10,000 — Nikolai Viktor (USSR) 28:10.0, Vladimir Lyakhov (USSR) 28:11.1, James McGoldrick (USA) 28:15.5, Art Swartz (USA) 28:15.5.
1,600 Relay — USA (Steve Campbell, Paul Walther, Cliff West, Stan Vinson), 3:05.00, USSR, 3:05.51.

U.S. junior team leads Russians

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah and sprinter Val Boyer shattered meet records Saturday and got some surprising help as an inexperienced American team took a slim lead over the veteran Russians halfway through the sixth annual USSR-USA junior track meet.

The 18-year-old Nehemiah from Scotch Plains, N.J., admitting he was psyched by running just after the opening ceremonies, obliterated the meet mark in the 110 meter hurdles with a 13.5 clocking, knocking four-tenths of a second off the record.

Miss Boyer, an 18-year-old from Albuquerque, N.M., who said "this is a great way to end the season," followed him with a record 11.3 in the women's 100 meters as she whipped Kim Robinson of Los Angeles, who had beaten her in the AAU junior meet.

The only other record of the meet's opening day at the University of Richmond fell to a 17-year-old Russian girl, Svetlana Guskova, who ran the 1,500 meters in 4:18.7. Runner-up Lynn Jennings of Harvard, Mass. also was under the old mark with a 4:18.9 time.

The Americans held a 99-58 over-all lead after Saturday's program. The U.S. men had a 67-58 margin after 12 of the 22 events, while the American girls were ahead 32-30 after six of 14 events.

Nehemiah came back later to run the leadoff leg on the winning U.S. 400 meter relay, and Miss Boyer — whose best previous time in the 100 was 11.56 — gave the American girls the lead for good on the second leg of the women's 400 meter relay.

MEN
400 — Keith Brown (USA) 46.6, Tony Tulariello (USA) 46.9, Vyacheslav Dotsenko (USSR) 47.2, Nikolai Chernetayev (USSR) 47.5.
800 — Renaldo Nehemiah (USA) 1:11.3, Nikolai Vinnichenko (USSR) 1:11.4, Alexander Korol (USSR) 1:11.7, Michael Morris (USA) 1:11.9, Clifford Mims (USA) 1:12.0.
1,600 — Alan Schorus (USA) 1:41.9, Yevgeniy Pyrkun (USSR) 1:42.1, Chris Fox (USA) 1:42.8, Aleksandr Kuznetsov (USSR) 1:42.9.
5,000 — Sergei Litvinov (USSR) 13:41.1, Gennadiy Shapovalov (USSR) 13:41.1, Tim Lincecum (USA) 13:41.1.
10,000 — Gennadiy Vayukovich (USSR) 28:10.0, Robert Cannon (USA) 28:10.0, Aleksandr Luchnikov (USSR) 28:10.0, Larry Lowe (USA) 28:10.0.
20,000 — Renaldo Nehemiah (USA) 56:18.7, old record, 56:18.7, by Larry Shoop, USA, 1982, and Alder Putskov, USSR, and James Walker, USA, 1976, Dan Lavitt (USA) 56:18.7, Yuriy Gerasimov (USSR) 56:18.7, Aleksandr Kharlov (USSR) 56:18.7.
50,000 — Randy Smith (USA) 1:51.5, Stanley Young (USA) 1:51.5, Vladimir Muraviev (USSR) 1:51.5, Andrei Shlyapnikov (USSR) 1:51.5.
100 — Val Boyer (USA) 11.3, meet record, 11.3, by Brenda Morehead, USA, 1975, Kim Robinson (USA) 11.4, Lyudmila Dobrynina (USSR) 11.6, Irina Oshorova (USSR) 11.6.
200 — JAVELIN — Emily Pryma (USSR) 102.2, Nadzha Tupitsina (USSR) 102.2, Jackie Nelson (USA) 101.2, Debbie Dibb (USA) 101.0.
400 — Lyudmila Devyataya (USSR) 1:06.4, Helene Connolly (USA) 1:06.4, Tatyana Ivanova (USSR) 1:06.4, Christi Pyle (USA) 1:06.4.
800 — Edna Brown (USA) 2:00.7, Marian Franklin (USA) 2:00.7, Tereza Lordevatka (USSR) 2:00.7, Tatyana Kazankina (USSR) 2:00.7.
1,600 — Svetlana Guskova (USA) 4:18.7, meet record, 4:18.7, by Irina Kovaleva, USSR, 1976, Lynn Jennings (USA) 4:18.8, Ralphy Agelidze (USSR) 4:19.3, Margaret Gross (USA) 4:19.3.
3,000 — RELAY — USA (Rhonda Brady, Val Boyer, Kim Robinson, Brenda Winston), 45:14, USSR, 45:14.

LOEL SCHRADER

Sneaking a look at a Dodger (trip) diary

SAN FRANCISCO — Most major league baseball teams charter planes or fly commercial.

Not the Dodgers. They have their own 720-B jet, the Kay-O II, which has been converted to 68 first-class seats and special card-playing sections.

As the Dodgers depart on June 23 for a vital series in Cincinnati, pitcher Don Sutton takes the mike to the intercom system.

"Would the batting instructor please report to the front of the plane?" he says.

Veteran coach Jim Gilliam is in the rear of the plane, watching a poker game. He doesn't move.

Sutton returns to the mike. "Would the world's greatest bridge player report to the front of the craft?"

Gilliam smiles and heads forward.

A man of Gilliam's card skill deserves respect.

TRAVELING secretary Lee Scott leads the Dodger contingent into the Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Scott was hired shortly after Walter O'Malley took control of the Brooklyn Dodgers three decades ago.

Topheavy with O'Malleys and Mulleavys, the Dodger organization thought it would be politic in Brooklyn to hire a Jew to blend in with the Irish Catholics.

The Dodgers hired Scott and thought all bases had been touched until an Ash Wednesday rolled around.

But when Scott showed up with ashes on his forehead, someone in the organization made some inquiries.

It turned out that Scott is an Italian Catholic whose real name is Scotti.

IT'S JUNE 24, the first night of a four-game series between the Reds and the Dodgers.

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson is in his office just off the Reds' locker room.

"I'm not going to let the Dodgers forget they were 13½ games in front of us," says Sparky. "If they blow it this year, they're never going to recover."

"What's he (Dodger manager Tom Lasorda) going to tell 'em next spring if they blow it? No, sir, I'll never let 'em up if they blow this lead. And I got that horse (Tom Seaver) going in this one."

"If I get this one, it'll be 7½ and they gotta be looking over their shoulders. We gotta win 10 of the 13 games left between the clubs."

A banner hanging from the second deck in centerfield at Riverfront Stadium says: *Tom is Terrific.*

He certainly is. Tommy John outduels Tom Terrific, 3-2.

The Dodger lead is 9½ but Sparky says: "It ain't over yet." And it ain't.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25. Dodger ace Don Sutton goes against ancient Woody Fryman.

The Dodger lead figures to go to 10½ games.

In the Cincinnati clubhouse, writers swarm around Tom Seaver, asking him about the game the night before.

Catcher Johnny Bench is virtually unnoticed as he dresses for the contest.

Bench hits two home runs

Photos by Richard Kee

and a double as the Reds hang on for a 7-6 victory, and he is mobbed by writers.

The press can be fickle, too. Sparky Anderson sparkles again. "This game was a must. We had to win. Now the Dodgers know we're there."

REGGIE SMITH is 32. Not old for a ballplayer, but an age at which injuries sometimes take their toll.

The Dodger outfielder, obtained in a trade from St. Louis in 1976, is having a tremendous season.

Despite two recent run-ins with pitchers and an attempt to go after a fan in Chicago, Smith is a friendly guy, one of the most popular players on the Dodger squad.

But he's heard the same question many times.

The lettering on the T-shirt he wears under his uniform says: *Yes, the shoulder is OK!* Saves time and words.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26. The doubleheader between the Dodgers and the Reds has been sold out for six weeks and the city of Cincinnati is jumping.

Fans begin streaming into Riverfront Stadium 90 minutes before the first pitch.

There's an electricity in the air, similar to that surrounding a World Series.

Cincinnati wins the first game, 5-4.

Sparky Anderson is happy, but he's also cautious. "To me, we gotta win the second one. If we win the second game, I think we can beat 'em seven of nine the rest of the way. All I want to do this year is make the Dodgers earn it."

Doug Rau pitches beautifully and Steve Garvey slams two home runs as the Dodgers capture the second game, 9-3.

But Sparky is stuck on the same numbers.

"If we beat 'em seven of nine, I think we got a legitimate chance."

The Dodgers leave Cincinnati and fly to Atlanta, still 8½ up, the same as when they arrived on Thursday.

"I'll take a split," says Lasorda. "They didn't gain on us, did they? If we can play .500 ball on the road and .600 at home the rest of the way, they'll have a helluva time trying to catch us."

MORE THAN 4,000 insurance agents are assembled in Atlanta for a convention and they clog all elevators, hallways and the lobby of the Atlanta Hilton, where the Dodgers are quartered for a four-game series with the Braves.

Three of the agents are drinking in a bar just off the main lobby. Agent No. 1 is whooping it up. Agent No. 2 leans across a table and whispers into the ear of Agent No. 3.

Says Agent No. 3: "Geez, I don't know. All I know is he's had 44 martinis and he's only been to the bathroom twice."

MONDAY, JUNE 27. The Dodgers are leading the Braves, 2-1, in the eighth inning, but they also are watching the scoreboard in right field at Atlanta Stadium.

Cincinnati is leading San Francisco, 8-3. Suddenly, the board changes. The Giants shoot into the lead, 13-8, on a 10-run inning. Willie McCovey has hit two home runs in the big inning.

After the Dodgers close out their win, they celebrate in the clubhouse.

"Give McCovey a raise!" shouts second baseman Davey Lopes.

Relief pitcher Charlie Hough comes right out and admits it. "Sure, I watch the scoreboard. How can I help but see it? I want to know what's going on."

The Dodger lead is 9½.

TOM LASORDA has a party for the press and coaches in his suite after the game.

The conversation gets around to nicknames.

Jim Gilliam recounts the first time he heard Sandy Koufax called "Super Jew" by a teammate.

"I'd played with Sandy for six years and I didn't know he was Jewish," says Gilliam. "All



RED ADAMS...yet another bus ride for pitching coach.

I knew was that I was black and he had a fast ball."

TUESDAY, JUNE 28. Ed Goodson has been struggling all season.

But the 29-year-old reserve from Ivanhoe, Va., slugs a pinch home run in the ninth to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory.

There are no names on clubhouse cubicles at Atlanta Stadium, only numbers.

A writer asks: "Does anyone know Goody's number?" No one does.

Goodson is on post-game radio. When he enters the clubhouse, the Dodgers give him a standing ovation.

Boog Powell, also a pinch-hitter, shouts: "Goody, despite what everybody else says, I think you're a helluva hitter."

Goodson laughs. He's been waiting three months for this moment.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29. A laughter for the Dodgers, 13-7. Steve Garvey slugs his 19th and 20th home runs of the season.

He had only 13 in all of 1976. Lasorda had asked Garvey prior to the season to sacrifice average for home runs in 1977.

The Dodger manager applies the needle. "I remember reading a famous columnist who said, 'Asking Steve Garvey to alter his swing is like asking God to change His ideas.'"

Garvey says he isn't surprised he's been able to hit for average as well as for home runs.

"I'd say I'm pleased, rather than surprised. Anytime you hit home runs, you are changing your swing a little."

THURSDAY, JUNE 30. The Dodgers are riding a bus to Atlanta Stadium.

Lasorda notes that Pittsburgh had used reserve infielder Mario Mendoza as a pitcher when the Pirates ran out of moundsmen on Tuesday night.

Catcher Steve Yeager is seated across the aisle from Lasorda.

"I think we'll put Yeager on the mound one of these nights," says the Dodger manager.

Yeager grins. "I'll tell you this, a lot more batters would be on their butts if I pitched."

WALTER ALSTON, who managed the Dodgers for 23 years before retiring at the end of the 1976 season, has flown into Atlanta to be with the club for a few days.

He's sitting in the clubhouse when Don Sutton approaches and



BILL RUSSELL...lonely vigil

says: "Hello, you old goat. How are you?"

Alston laughs. "I'm just fine. I saw you hit that screamer last night."

Sutton's bloop double over first base had driven in two runs.

"It was really a shanked wedge," says Sutton.

LASORDA RESTS Reggie Smith, shortstop Bill Russell and Yeager and nearly gets away with the gamble as Lopes hits a two-run homer with two out in the ninth to give the Dodgers a 4-3 lead.

But the Braves come back with two in the last of the ninth to win, 5-4.

Lasorda frets. "That was a helluva one to lose."

"Well, if you can win three out of four everywhere on the road, you're going to be all right," says Alston.

IT IS SLIGHTLY past midnight, Eastern Daylight Time, when the Kay-O II departs from Atlanta and heads for San Francisco.

The plane touches down in San Francisco at 4:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. PDT).

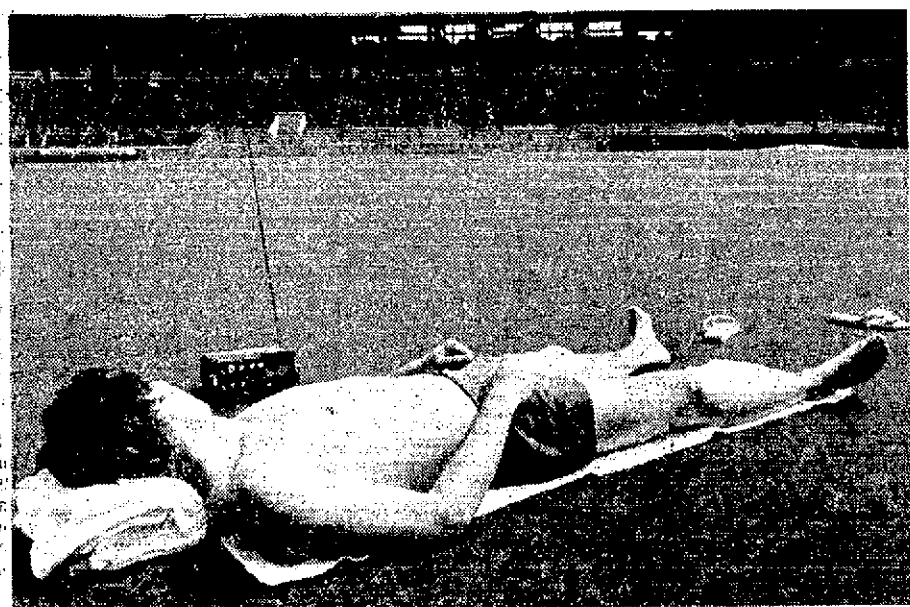
By the time players are bused to a hotel and baggage is delivered, it is 6 a.m. in the East and 3 a.m. in San Francisco.

At the moment, jet lag is the toughest foe.

And there's no way to beat it.



BURT HOOTON...Kay-O II great place for a nap



ED GOODSON...takes advantage of heat to get a tan started

Quotebook

Monday happy for Cubs' success

BILLY TURNER, trainer of Seattle Slew: "With a horse like this, something bad can happen at any time. But what's the fun in having a horse that doesn't run fast enough to worry you?"

TOMMY HUTTON, the Phillies' first baseman, on the new artificial surface replacing dirt sidelines at Veterans Stadium: "Hell, where do I throw my gum?"

STEVE HARGAN, pitcher who has gone from the Texas Rangers to the Toronto Blue Jays, back to the Rangers and on to the Atlanta Braves since last baseball season: "I should work for Rand McNally."

WHITEY HERZOG, Kansas City manager: "It's funny how good a manager you become when you get good pitching."

PETE ROSE, on the way his salary has gone up: "With the money I'm making I should be playing two positions."

SAN FRANCISCO — Rick Monday, a man who makes an art out of lobby sitting, settled into an overstuffed chair with the Chicago papers.

The *Sun-Times*, *Daily News* and the *Tribune* agreed that the Cubs were leading the National League East by six games, an oddity in print. In the five years Monday wore a Chicago costume, first place was always out of the question.

"It may sound like schlock," he said, "but I'm happy for those people. They are real baseball fans."

THEY GO to the ball park in the afternoon because P. K. Wrigley, the old man, went to his grave swearing up and down baseball was not meant to be played at night.

"They know baseball," Rick Monday went on, "and they appreciate it. A guy makes a good play and they stand up and yell their approval. It doesn't matter which side he's on."

"Of course, they can get on you pretty good when you screw one up. I had some dandies yelled at me more than a couple of times, but that's certainly part of this whole thing."

No ball player could experience a contrast more striking than a trade from Wrigley Field to Dodger Stadium. The difference is not in the age and character of these arenas but in the people who decorate the seats. Dodger fans dine in the stadium club. Cub fans wear different colored socks.

Bill Buckner, who was caught up in the Monday trade, screamed bloody murder when he was shipped to Chicago from Los Angeles where he thought he was a lifer.

"Right now," said Rick Monday, "I bet he loves it."

However, this does not necessarily mean Monday wishes to go back.

"I'm very happy in Los Angeles, thank you very much," he said.

"But both are good places to play. I was happy in Chicago and I'm happy

over here, which may seem funny because of the difference. It's like night and day."

He was talking about the people again.

"It's like two countries," Rick said. "I swear they speak different languages."

Certainly, they understand different languages.

"That's right," Monday said. "Do you know what impresses me most



BUD
TUCKER

about the Dodger organization? The great selling job they do. The way the Dodgers sell and promote baseball is fantastic."

It comes as a surprise a ball player would notice such things as whoopee cushion night and plastic hat weekend.

"Sure I notice," Monday said. "I thought they were great when I was a kid coming to the stadium and I still think so."

There is a selling job done in Chicago, too, but it starts long before a kid is old enough to go to the ball park.

BASEBALL IS taught in the cradle, the brownstone houses and the streets. The first base a Chicago urchin slides into is a manhole cover.

The Cubs last won a pennant in 1945. It seems impossible, if not tragic, that men like Ernie Banks and Ron Santo never played in a World Series.



RICK Monday, who has an ailing back, undergoes this upside-down stretching exercise in dressing room as part of his pre-game routine.

—AP Wirephoto

Cubs just miss record—for errors in inning

Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals, behind the pitching of Pete Falcone and the hitting of Mike Tyson and Tony Scott, capitalized on seven Chicago errors—five in the first inning—to walloped the Cubs 10-3 Saturday night.

Tyson smacked a two-run homer and Scott drove in three runs with three hits as the Cards beat the staggering Cubs for the third consecutive night and trimmed their first-place lead in the National League East to 4½ games.

The Cubs five first-inning miscues allowed St. Louis to stage a four-run rally in the game played

before 50,430, the Cardinals' largest night crowd in 10 years at Busch Stadium.

Falcone, 3-6, allowed just five hits in eight innings. The lefthander

NATIONAL

lost his shutout in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Manny Trillo.

The Cubs' five miscues in the first came within one of tying the league record set by Pittsburgh in 1903.

Mike Schmidt's slugged his 22nd home run of the season and Larry Bowa's third hit of the game drove in Ted Sizemore with the winning run in the seventh inning.

leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sizemore and pinch-hitter Dave Johnson reached on infield hits, then pulled a double steal as Jerry Martin struck out.

Bowa, who had two singled twice before, then lined a hit into left field for the go-ahead run.

Warren Cromartie's first major league home run—a two-run blast—keyed a three-run, fourth inning to spark the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Right-hander Santo Alcala, 36, picked up his first victory with an last four starts. He left with an

injured right shoulder after giving up a lead-off single in the seventh to Bruce Boiesclair, the fifth hit against him.

Nino Espinosa, 4-6, took the loss for the Mets, their third in a row against Montreal. Espinosa left with one out in the sixth after giving up eight hits.

Will McEnaney gave up a run-scoring single to Felix Millan in the Mets ninth before pitching out of trouble and recording his first save of the season for Montreal. AM-Braves-Astros.160

Willie Montanez' one-out double drove home Tom Paciorek with the winning run in the 13th inning as

the Atlanta Braves nipped the Houston Astros 2-1.

Paciorek opened the inning with a single, took second on Gary Matthews' sacrifice and moved to third on an infield hit by Biff Pocoreba off Houston loser Joe Niekro, 2-2. Montanez followed with his double to right-center.

Ray Knight broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning with a three-run homer, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Knight, getting a rare start at third base, hit an 0-2 pitch off Padres starter Bob Ovechinko for his first major league homer. Joe Morgan and George Foster were on

base with singles, setting the stage for Knight's two-out blast.

Dale Murray, the second of three Cincinnati pitchers, got the victory to improve his record to 5-2. Ovechinko, 2-3, took the loss.

The Padres came back with a run in the bottom of the seventh on singles by Tucker Ashford and Mike Ivie and a sacrifice fly by Dave Kingman.

Baseball briefs

ROYALS—Third baseman George Brett is expected to miss at least three games with an elbow injury.

BREWERS—Pitcher Bill Travers is scheduled to undergo exploratory surgery on his left elbow July 18 in Los Angeles.

ANGELS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Rob Picciolo tripped with one out in the third and scored on a Willie Crawford grounder.

The A's got three more in the fourth, chasing Ross, who has not won since May 27. Mitchell Page led off the frame with his 10th home run of the season and fourth against the Angels. After Wayne Gross flied out, Manny Sanguillen and Earl Williams singled to send Ross to the showers and bring on Dyr Miller.

Even Miller could not salvage this one. Since acquiring him last month from Baltimore, the Angels had not lost in Miller's first four appearances. Miller even got the win in three of the games.

This time, he started off by giving Mike Jorgensen an intentional walk and allowing Tony Armas to single, driving in Williams and Sanguillen.

Then Miller settled down to blank the A's while his teammates put together a run in the fifth to tie the score, 4-4.

Miller's magical potion ran out in the eighth. Crawford led off the inning by hitting a high pop in front of home plate. Miller gave fielding directions, but third baseman Dave Chalk and catcher Terry Humphrey apparently did not hear the instructions. Humphrey stood erect in front of the plate, waiting for the ball to come down.

And come down it did, hitting in the glove of the diving Chalk, who was attempting to get around Humphrey, and falling on the ground. Crawford wound up on second base with a generous double.

After Perez popped up a hunt, Miller gave Page an intentional pass and Dave LaRoche was took over the Angel pitching chores.

LaRoche hit Gross in the head with his third pitch to load the bases. After Sanguillen popped a foul ball to Chalk, LaRoche uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Crawford to score and the other runners advance.

How they scored

ANGEL FIRST
Bolesky walked. Remy best out an infield single, Bolesky going to third, Baylor singled, scoring Bolesky and Remy going to third. Baylor stole second. Stalka singled, scoring Remy and Baylor. Baylor replaced Melchior Jackson, popped out. Stalka out. Chalk walked. Flores walked. Humphrey popped out. Three runs, three hits, none left.

ANGEL SECOND
With one out, Picciolo tripped. Crawford grounded out, scoring Picciolo. Perez grounded out. One run, one hit, one left.

ANGEL THIRD
Page homered to left, his 10th. Gross flied out. Sanguillen best out an infield single. Williams singled. Miller replaced Ross. Sanguillen went to third and Williams to second on a wild pitch. Jorgensen was walked intentionally. Armas singled to center, scoring Williams and Sanguillen. Picciolo grounded into a double play. Three runs, four hits, one left.

ANGEL FOURTH
With Lacey pitching, Salata walked. Jackson struck out. Garvey singled. Chalk singled, scoring Salata. Flores grounded into a double play. One run, two hits, one left.

ANGEL FIFTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL SIXTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL SEVENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL EIGHTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL NINTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL ELEVENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TWELFTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL THIRTEENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL FOURTEENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL FIFTEENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL SIXTEENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL SEVENTEENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL EIGHTEENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL NINETEENTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TWENTIETH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TWENTY-FIRST
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TWENTY-SECOND
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TWENTY-THIRD
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TWENTY-FOURTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

ANGEL TWENTY-FIFTH
Crawford doubled. Perez popped out. Page was walked intentionally. LaRoche replaced Miller. Gross was hit by a pitch. Sanguillen popped out. Crawford scored. Page went to third and Gross to second on a wild pitch. Williams was walked intentionally. Jorgensen homered to right, his first. Alexander grounded out. Four runs, two hits, none left.

Stanley's HR lifts Yankees into lead; Red Sox flounder

Associated Press

In a lineup of expensive sluggers, the last guy the New York Yankees expect to deliver game-winning home runs is little-used, backup shortstop Fred Stanley.

But it was Stanley's eighth inning shot—only the fifth homer of his major league career and his first in almost a year—that gave New York a 6-4 victory over Detroit Saturday.

The win, coupled with Boston's 5-2 loss to Baltimore, lifted the Yankees into first place in the American League East.

The suddenness of the blow and its source shook up Stanley and his teammates. "I got around the bases without laughing, though," he said. "When I got to the dugout, though, a couple of the guys were lying down."

When the scoreboard replay screen gave the fans a second look at Stanley's homer, the shortstop

couldn't resist peeking for another look at it.

"I just wanted to see how far it went," he explained.

And how far did it go?

"Oh, about two rows," decided Stanley.

Stanley, who had only three hits in 13 at-bats all season, had gone into the game in the top half of the inning at shortstop after the Yankees had pinch hit for shortstop Bucky Dent during a two-run tying rally in the seventh.

His homer followed an eighth-inning single by Graig Nettles and helped the Yankees snap a five-game Tiger winning streak.

"I wasn't swinging for a homer," confessed Stanley, who hit his last one Aug. 16 of last season. "I just wanted to make contact, and when I did, I just wanted it to

stay fair. I figured it would be good for a double if it did."

The ball stayed fair and was good for a homer and the game instead.

Southpaw Mike Flanagan hurled a five-hitter and Al Bumbry keyed scoring drives with two doubles and a single as the Orioles knocked the Red Sox out of the division lead.

Flanagan (4-8) struck out seven and walked only one in handing Boston its eighth consecutive defeat. Boston, which had led the A.L. East since June 17, fell one-half game behind the Yanks. Baltimore moved to within 1½ games of the top.

Kansas City's Andy Hassler, was "a little bit disappointed" after missing a no-hitter against Cleveland, but said he felt a lot better "after this one-hitter than the last one."

The last one was at Chicago in 1974 when Hassler, pitching then for the Angels, lost 1-0 to the White Sox on an unearned run.

Saturday night he brought the Royals a 1-0 triumph as Pete LaCock singled in a run in the top of the sixth.

The only hit off Hassler was Duane Kuiper's chopper down the third-base line in the sixth that Andy couldn't handle.

"After I caught the ball I knew it was a hit, and thought I should have let it go foul," said Hassler, who now is 5-2. "But it's too late to second-guess like that now."

He admitted that he was "thinking about a no-hitter in the back of my mind. I'm only human. I'd be lying if I said I didn't."

Jim Spencer blasted a pair of homers, including a grand slam, and drove in eight runs to lead Chicago past Minnesota, 13-8.

Dodgers rout Giants—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Defense is something the Giants were sorely lacking Saturday night, particularly from Darrell Evans who dropped a fly ball, played a double into a triple and missed the cutoff man with a throw while playing leftfield, and then committed a second error when he was shifted to first base.

After Dave Lopes led off the game with a single, Evans dropped Russell's long fly ball.

Bob Knepper, the Giants' starter, appeared on his way out of trouble when he struck out Reggie Smith and Ron Cey. But Garvey followed with his home run for a 3-0 lead.

The Dodgers collected three more runs in the second inning, two on a three-base hit by Russell that Evans had trouble chasing down in left. Russell then came home on a scoring fly ball by Smith.

After the Giants picked up an unearned run in the third, the Dodgers ran their lead to 7-1 when Russell singled home Johnny Oates in the fourth.

Evans regained the favor of

some of the 15,140 fans when he led off the Giants' fourth with his eighth home run. It was his third against the Dodgers this year and 20th against them in his career.

The Dodgers jumped the lead to 8-2 in the sixth on a two-out single by Russell, his third hit of the game, and a run-scoring double by Smith. It was Smith's 12th RBI this season against the Giants.

The Dodgers have now won six of their last seven games and are 26 games over the .500 plateau.

DODGERS FIRST
Lopes singled. Russell was safe at second when Evans dropped a fly ball for an error. Lopes singled at third, scoring Cey. Cey struck out. Garvey homered to left-center, his 22nd. Baker singled. Burke grounded out. Three runs (unearned), three hits, one error, one left.

DODGERS SECOND
Oates singled. Hooton sacrificed. Lopes walked. Russell tripled to left, scoring Oates and Lopes. Smith hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Russell. Cey grounded out. Three runs, two hits, one left.

Alexander singled. Knepper fouled Alexander and took second on a passed ball. Mullick flied out. Whitfield singled, scoring Knepper, and Whitfield was retired in a rundown. One run (unearned), two hits, one error, one left.

Oates walked. Hooton sacrificed. Lopes flied out. Russell singled, scoring Oates. Smith grounded out. One run, one hit, one left.

With two out, Russell got an infield single. Smith doubled, scoring Russell. Cey flied out. One run, two hits, one left.

With Cornetti pitching, Garvey tripled. Baker hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Garvey. Burke struck out. Oates walked. Hooton flied out. One run, one hit, one left.

DODGERS EIGHTH
Lopes walked. Oates led off and took third on Alexander's throwing error. Russell flied out. Smith grounded out. Cey singled, scoring Lopes. Garvey forced Cey. One run, one hit, one left.

With two out, Whitfield singled. Evans doubled, scoring Whitfield. Thomassen flied out. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS NINTH
Lopes 2b 4 3 1 0 Mullick 3b 3 0 0 0 Russell 2b 3 3 3 0 LeMaster 3b 1 0 0 0 Smith 1b 4 2 1 0 Whitfield 1b 4 1 1 1 Cey 2b 5 0 1 1 Evans 1b 3 1 3 3 Garvey 1b 5 2 3 3 Thomson 1b 4 0 1 0 Baker 1b 3 0 1 1 McCovey 1b 2 0 0 0 Hale 1b 7 0 0 0 Cornett 1b 0 0 0 0 Burke 1b 3 0 1 0 Toney 1b 0 0 0 0 Oates 1b 3 1 0 0 Elliott 1b 1 0 0 0 Harris 1b 4 0 0 0 Randers 2b 2 0 0 0 Thomas 2b 2 0 0 0 Knepper 1b 3 0 0 0 Alexander 1b 4 0 1 0 Knepper 1b 3 0 0 0 Knepper 1b 3 0 0 0 Clark 1b 1 0 0 0

Total 38 10 10 10
Dodgers 20 10 10 10
San Francisco 18 10 10 10
E—Evans 2, Alexander, DP—Dodgers 1, LOB—Dodgers 5, San Francisco 5. 2B—Smith, Evans, (8), SB—Lopes 5, Hooton 2, SF—Smith, Baker.

Hooton (W-2,3), IP 9 3 2 1 6
Dodgers (L-3), IP 9 3 2 1 6
Cornetti 2 2 2 2 2
Toms 1 0 0 0 1
PB—Oates, T—2B, A—15,40.

NATIONAL

Cards 10, Cubs 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
DeJuss	ss	4	0	0	Brack	1b	4	2	1
Tokki	p	0	0	0	Munmy	1b	1	0	1
Gross	1b	1	1	0	Trillo	ss	4	2	1
Clines	1b	4	0	1	Kisser	ss	4	2	1
Murphy	rf	3	1	2	Scott	cf	5	2	3
Jewell	cf	5	0	1	Simons	c	3	0	1
Trillo	2b	3	0	1	Rader	c	1	0	0
Buckner	1b	3	0	2	Khrdri	1b	3	0	0
Birther	1b	1	0	0	Reitz	2b	5	0	1
Onizawa	3b	3	0	1	Andris	rf	3	1	1
Sakher	c	3	0	0	Tyson	3b	3	1	2
Barnham	p	3	0	0	Phillips	2b	1	0	0
Wallis	ph	1	0	0	Falcone	c	4	1	1
Darwin	ph	1	0	0					
Rosello	ss	1	1	1					
Total	34	3	9	3	Total	40	10	17	7

Chicago 10, Cubs 3
E—Barnham 2, Clines, Trillo, Tompkins, Sullivan, DP—St. Louis 1, Loe, Chicago 10, St. Louis 2, 2B—Scott, Murphy, HR—Tyson (2), SF—Trillo.

IP H R ER BB SO
Borison (L-5,7) 4 6 6 3 2 2
Dye 2 2 0 0 0 1
Todd 2 2 0 0 0 1
Falcone (W-4,6) 8 5 1 1 5 4
Carnall 1 2 2 0 0 1
T-2:19, A-30,340.

Expos 4, Mets 3

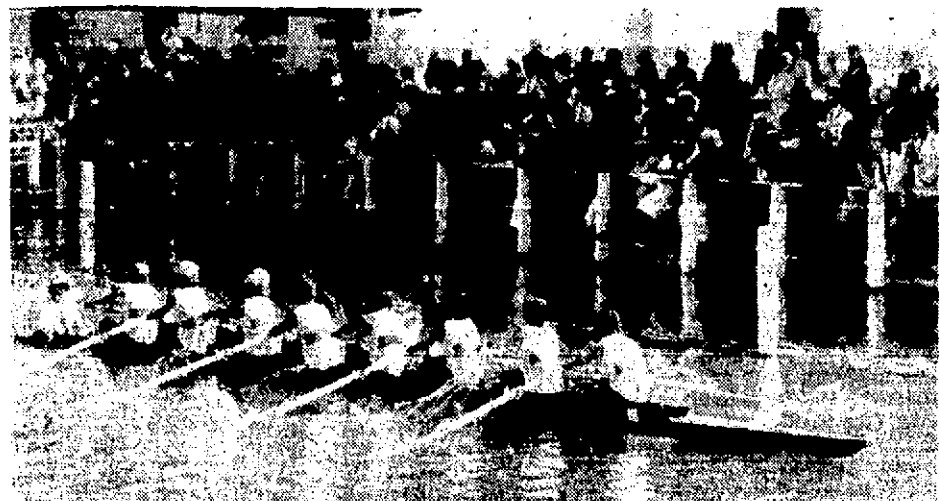
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Randle	3b	3	0	2	Cash	2b	5	0	2
Harmon	ss	3	1	0	Sauer	ss	3	1	2
Vall	rf	4	1	1	Evitt	rf	5	0	0
Milner	1b	4	0	1	Perez	1b	3	1	1
Slemons	c	4	1	0	Carlier	c	4	1	2
Kranp	3b	3	0	0	Dawson	1b	4	1	2
Herdson	ph	1	0	0	Cammon	cf	4	0	0
Bosch	cf	3	1	0	Akron	p	0	0	0
Rivlin	ph	1	0	0	McEney	p	0	0	0
Milhan	2b	4	0	1	Garnett	3b	3	0	0
Edwin	p	2	0	0	Almon	p	0	0	0
Baldwin	p	0	0	0	Karpis	p	0	0	0
Hudges	ph	1	0	0	JoWills	ph	1	0	0
Mazilli	ph	1	0	1					
Total	34	3	9	3	Total	35	4	10	4

New York 4, Expos 3
E—Cash, Loe—New York 7, Montreal 1, 2B—Harmon, Garrett, 2B—Perez, HR—Cammon (1), SB—Cash.

IP H R ER BB SO
Espinosa (L-4,6) 5 1 3 3 4 3
Baldwin 2 2 0 0 0 1
Mickey 2 2 0 0 0 1
Alcala (W-3,4) 6 5 2 2 1 4
Kernan 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kernan 1 1 1 1 0 0
McEney 2 0 0 0 0 1
Saxe—McEney (1), T-2:33, A-14,26.

Philis 4, Bucs 3

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h
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Orange Coast College crew advances

Orange Coast College's rowers surge past Challenge Plate at Henley Royal Regatta finish line to beat Imperial College of Saturday. London and gain semifinals of Ladies

Huskies save U.S. crew pride

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies stroked their way into the final of the Grand Challenge Cup with a memorable semifinal victory at the Henley Royal Regatta Saturday.

The Huskies salvaged American pride in Henley's premier event with a half length win over an Irish Garda (police) eight from Dublin which included four Olympic oarsmen.

The Washington heavyweight, western

sprint champions this year, got off to a very bad start as the boat swerved early on the narrow eighty foot wide course.

The first half of the race over the 1 mile, 550-yard River Thames course went virtually stroke for stroke. Suddenly there appeared on the horizon a small dinghy which wandered into the path of the on-rushing crews. The umpire said, "I'll give them one more stroke and if it hasn't moved the race stops."

But the intruder scurried aside, and the

charging shells soared past safely.

Nearing the mile marker on this quirky course, the Huskies had a three-quarter length lead but the Irishmen fought back and closed to nearly even with a half mile to go.

Refusing to panic as the Irish crew challenged, the Washingtonians kept a steady stroke to power home winners by half a length, moving away at the line.

Orange Coast College of Newport Harbor reached

the semifinals of the Ladies' Challenge Plate with a three-quarters length win over Imperial College of London.

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Weary Borg feels he's No. 1 in world

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON — A beaming Bjorn Borg, admitting "it's the tireddest I've ever been," savored his second successive Wimbledon tennis championships Saturday and exulted:

"I think I am No. 1 for the moment." "I wanted to beat him badly," the 21-year-old Swedish tennis player said after a gruelling five-set victory over Jimmy Connors on the famed center court.

"He had beaten me so many times and I had lost to him in the finals at Forest Hills last year. To win this year makes me happier."

The match, full of ups and downs but replete with brilliant shotmaking on both sides, lasted 3 hours, 10 minutes. The final score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Twice the fighting Connors, winner here in 1974, appeared skidding toward ignominious defeat, but each time he rallied to make it one of the historic finals in the tournament's 100-year history.

At one stage in the second and third sets, Connors dropped eight games in a row and 10 in the space of 11. In the fifth set, after knotting the match at two sets each, he fell behind 0-4 but fought back to tie it at 4-4 before dropping service and finally the match.

"I got younger out there," Connors said of his strong fifth-set comeback. "I had momentum going for me. Of course, I thought I would take it."

"Then I played like a dud. After

winning the first point, I served the god-awfullest double fault you ever saw and made two bad shots. That got him on top. "I play my best tennis when I am down. Behind 0-4 in the last set, it looked like I was finished on grass. I hit some shots that made me very proud."

Borg said he felt both mentally and physically drained after his five-set victory over Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinal, a match which the London Times labeled "the hours of summer lightning."

"Even in the second and third sets I never felt so tired before," Borg said. "I was tired. He was eager for every point."

DESPITE HIS weariness, Borg brought his game to a very high level and hung on to outlast the man who had been rated the best in the world.

"If I had lost the second set, I don't think I could have won," the strapping young Swede insisted. "When Jimmy tied the fifth set after I had gone 4-0, I thought the match might slip away."

Reminded that a couple of years ago he was charged with a tendency to collapse in tight, tough situations, Borg said: "I always have to be mentally tough to play Jimmy. I never was scared of him. Now I know I can come back. I have confidence I can win."

Before Saturday's match, Connors held a 7-2 head-to-head edge over Borg. This was their first meeting on grass.

"I thought I played fine tennis in the first set but I didn't move enough in the second or third," Connors said. "No, I wasn't tired. I could have played five more sets."

"I am not disappointed in the tournament. I had some tough matches. I fought my guts out there."

California girl wins junior net

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Lea Antonopolis of Glendora, Calif., beat Maren Louie of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-1, Saturday to capture the junior women's singles championship at Wimbledon.

Van Winitzky of North Miami Beach downed beat Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, 6-1, 1-6, 8-6, to win the men's junior title.

BORG—

(Continued From S-1)

missing first serves on each point and overhitting two backhands by several feet at 15-30 and 15-40.

Connors had come out swinging, with the same aggressive ground strokes and bullish tactics that had produced a four-set victory over Borg in last year's final at Forest Hills and seven triumphs in their nine previous matches.

"If Connors had kept going on, playing more net, I think he had to win," said Lennart Bergegren, Borg's Swedish coach. "When he stayed on the baseline, to play Borg that way, it was a mistake."

Connors and Borg have distinctly different personalities — Jimmy is aggressive, brazen, brash; Bjorn is quiet, sensitive, stoic — but they both have an indomitable will. Borg had double faulted on game point and dropped service at love at 3-4 in the opening set. He was reeling at 1-1, 15-40, in the second, still seemingly stiff and uncomfortable from the tough five-set semifinal against Gerulaitis on Thursday. But he saved one break point by forcing Connors to chase a low forehand passing shot, which he netted, then fired an ace for deuce.

The game went to deuce four more times, with Connors twice more primed for the break. But Connors stroked a backhand volley long, and Borg held serve with another ace.

IN THEIR early matches, Connors seemed to intimidate Borg with his power and presence. But as Borg has improved his serve and dissected the Connors left-handed style, he has closed the gap and won their last two matches.

"Before it was mentally tough to play against Jimmy," Bjorn said. "Always, he hits the ball hard, with such depth. Now I know I can come back. I have the confidence I can win."

That confidence was reflected when Borg began his slowdown in the middle of the second set. Instead of driving every ball with the same pace, he looped two-handed backhands higher and shorter and teased Connors with forehand cross-courts that landed around the service lines instead of inside the baseline.

Connors thrives on pace, which he showed by winning here in 1974 and by blitzing Stan Smith in the fifth set of their match earlier in the tournament.

NOWHERE was this relentless spirit more evident than when he held serve from 0-4, 30-40, in the fifth, driving himself to the net and whacking winners with an intensity that belied the state of the match. He broke Borg in consecutive service games to reach 4-all, opening each game with running forehand passing shots down the line that seemed to demoralize the Swede. "Are you disappointed?" someone asked Connors afterward. "I'm pretty satisfied with my career after five years," the Belleville, Ill. resident said.

FINALS

Men's Singles
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Jimmy Connors, United States, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens, South Africa, beat Frew McMillan, South Africa, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

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Tough glass-belted bias-ply Road Guard tire now on sale!

AS LOW AS **22.20**

A78-13 tubeless blk.
Plus 1.73 f.e.t. each.

We'll get you rolling right on dependable Road Guard tires with 2 glass belts, 2 polyester cord plies. Replace worn tires now at terrific savings!

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	22.20	1.73
C78-14	\$43	25.80	2.01
E78-14	\$45	27.00	2.26
F78-14	\$48	28.80	2.42
G78-14	\$52	31.20	2.58
H78-14	\$55	33.00	2.80
G78-15	\$53	31.80	2.65
H78-15	\$56	33.60	2.88

Whitewalls \$4 more each.
A78-15, L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.

Road Guard sale ends July 5.

Free mounting.

30% off Runabout Radial.

Glass-belted radial whitewall.

- 2 fiberglass belts for mileage, traction
- Radial polyester plies for handling control and comfort
- Wide "78 series" tread design

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
AR78-13	165R-13	\$46	32.00	1.99
BR78-13	175R-13	\$48	33.80	2.06
ER78-14	185R-14	\$58	40.60	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$61	42.70	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	45.50	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	48.30	3.04
BR78-15	165R-15	\$52	36.40	2.02
GR78-15	205R-15	\$65	47.60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	51.10	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$76	53.20	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$79	55.30	3.44

Runabout Radial sale ends July 26.

SALE ENDS JULY 5TH...

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED! **\$20 to \$22 off.**

Brake installation by experts for safety.

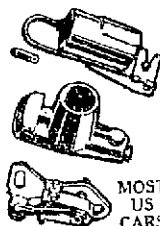
59.74* REG. 79.74
LABOR ONLY 4 DRUMS

79.74* REG. 102.34
LABOR ONLY 2 DISCS, 2 DRUMS

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cylinder (calipers). Inspect master cylinder, hardware and seals. Repack bearings. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid if needed. Also, road test car.

*An extra parts and service charge for new brake drums, front or rear wheel bearings, master or complete new wheel cylinder. Emergency brake adj., 4-piston calipers extra.

MOST U.S. CARS



MOST U.S. CARS

Special Ignition tune-up. **24.99** 4-, 6-CYL.

29.99 8-CYL.

We install points, rotor, condenser; set dwell; time engine; more! Special engines slightly higher.

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS

Stop by more often.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM TO 9:00 PM...
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WEST LOS ANGELES

COVINA
NORWALK
ROSEMEAD
LAKEWOOD

LYNNWOOD
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MONTCLAIR
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FULLERTON

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TRUCK TIRE CENTERS
GARDEN GROVE, phone 774-894-1320
LOS ANGELES, phone 211-722-6614
SAN BERNARDINO, phone 714-895-3298

King of Wimbledon

Sweden's Bjorn Borg holds trophy that symbolizes his singles victory in Wimbledon finals. Borg beat Jimmy Connors in five sets Saturday to retain title.

—AP Wirephoto

Combined News Services — paid \$3.60 and \$3.20 while Russell Fortune Jr.'s Fia returned \$5.40.

ER—
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Old Talent
in ninth.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—In-
credibly Lucky and Delta Junction in
seventh.

3070	Tatler Hit The Fox	118	5	7 1/2s	5-2	3-1	2 1/2s	Rawley	8
3075	Sogadito	118	7	2-1	3-2	2-1	3-1	Dias	3
3080	Cruiser	113	3	7-4	4-1	4-1	4-1	McIntroe	3
3136	Berser Miguel	118	8	5-6hd	7 1/2s	5-1	5-10	Balfanz	48
3137	Tex The Shipper	113	1	8-9-4	9-4	7-1	6-2 1/2s	Gilglin	75
3180	Pla De	118	6	4-5 1/2s	6-4	6-1 1/2s	7-1k	Vergara	41
3185	Sydney's Spirit	116	9	6-8-1	8-1	9-3	8-1	Varga	74
7136	Woolie Brown	110	10	7-2-1	8-1	9-1	9-2 1/2s	Toro	10
3185	Gallantay	118	10	7-2-1	7-1	7-1	7-1	Toro	10

[illegible]

3126 Sebert	115	2	1-2nd	3-7	3-7	McKracken	6
3128 Guernicord 2nd	114	3	9-51	4-1	6-1	6-2	Oldiers
3129 William J. Johnson	108	1	2-4th	6-4 1/2	5-4	7-1	Bailey
3148 Articula	114	1	1-2nd	1-1/2	2nd	9	Carness
3148 Romantic Reviver	114	6	1-2nd	1-1/2	2nd	9	Shinner 15

Time—23 .45, 47 .45, 112 2/5, 1.37
1/5, 1.47 2/5.

El Nibonero	19.00	9.41	5.80
El Nibonero	4.46	3.40	
Ashtford	4.46	4.46	

Mutuel pool \$743,384. Exacta pool \$529,175.

PALTON steadied when in contact with another horse soon after the break, but he kept on settling on the backstretch, moved up approaching the far turn, checked to wait for room, lead and just lasted over EL VISTO BUENO. The latter was bumped here in the early stages, dropped back then he blocked, found room in the stretch, closed from between horses but he was rapidly overtaken on the winner at the end. ASHFORD CASTLE raced unhurried to the turnfurlons pole, rallied wide to get lead from SEGRET in midstretch but could not hold and drifted out while flirring.

ratted wide on the last turn then bested ASHFORD CASTLE for the		No scratches.	
IS EXACTA 4-PALYN & S-BEC VISTOBLOOM PAID \$229.50			
2225- SIXTH RACE & Turfons. Claiming. Claiming price \$22,000. 3 year-olds w. Purse \$12,000.			
Index & Horse	WT.	PP	St 1/4 1/2 Stf Fin Jockey Odd
(302) King's Sea Rullah	118	2	3 1 1/4 1 1/2 1-1 1/4 1-1 1/4 Toro 3.5
(303) 2nd So Far	118	1	1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1-1 1/4 1-1 1/4 Toro 3.5
(303) Grape's Sea Rullah	109	4	3 1 1/4 1 1/2 1-1 1/4 1-1 1/4 Chapman 7.0
(308) New How Junction	113	4	1 1-15 2-5 4-35 4-40 McBrouse 9.0
(310) New How Junction	113	4	1 1-15 2-5 4-35 4-40 Pierce 9.0
Tropical Tracks	115	5	4 6 6 6 6 Olivia 24.0
Actual favorites -O.K. So Far		Time--22.1/5, 56.5/45, 1:09 1/5.	
Start good, won driving.		FAR while approaching the turn, drew clear then was under hard urging during the final turn to hold. D. SO FAR battled the winner then won.	
R. King's Sea Rullah		9.00 3.80 3.00	

Grape Juice. ... in the stretch in a good try
GRAPE JUICE saved ground and
hung.

KING'S SEA RULLAH broke
slightly to get a slim edge over O.K. SD
No scratches.

52N—SEVENTH RACE. 1½ miles on turf. Classified allowance. 3 year olds
& up. Purse \$25,000.

Post	Gr	Wt.	P	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jackey	Odd
2	188	115	4	5-5	6-6	5-6	4-2	5-4	1-3	Hawley	1.55
7	197	115	2	3-3	2-2	3-2	2-2	2-2	1-1	Cameras	1.10
27	Nitro Grande	115	4	2-2	3-3	2-2	1-1	2-1	3-1	Toro	12.10
30A	Modena	115	4	2-5	5-5	3-4	1-1	2-1	3-1	Shoemaker	11.10
30B	Amari Flyer	114	3	7-7	7-7	7-7	7-7	5-1	4-1	Shoemaker	11.10
31	Mr. J. J.	115	4	2-2	2-2	2-2	2-2	2-2	2-2	Bailly	9.00
31Z	Mocassin	121	2	1-1	1-1	1-1	5-3	7-4	6-2	Sturgis	10.00
31S	Gumtits Up	114	6	5-2	3-3	4-4	5-3	7-7	6-7	Dincolo	45.00

Time — 2:49. 1/14, 1:30, 2:02 1/5.
2:10 1/5. Clear and firm.

Below the leaders then went land
REBOT GRANDE forced the pace in

The stretch, challenged for the lead by
 the crowd match strides late with
 winner **Big Ben**, **Big Ben** stopped
 through on the rail nearing the far tur-
 to get a slim edge and fired in the
 stretch.

NIEBOD lagged to the final turn,
 faded in the middle of the course to

No scratches.

**12th 60-SECOND RACE, The Ladies and Flowers Handicap, 7 furlongs, 3 year-
 olds up. Purse \$40,000 added. Total payout \$43,750.**

Index Horse	WT.	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 mi.	Jockey	odds
(307) Painted Wagon	115	3	2 3/4	3	2 1/2	1	1	Baltazar	10.00
(316) Matulation	122	6	1 3/4	2 1/2	1 1/2	2	2	McGueire	15.00
(126) Lure	118	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2	2	Tore	2.00
(314) Yeti Wolf	114	5	5 1/2	4	4 1/2	4	4	Hendry	21.00
(318) Thermal Energy	117	7	7	7	7	6 1/2	5 1/2	Shoemaker	5.00
(314) Marmalade	118	2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Pierce	2.00
Strike Me Lucky	118	2	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Pierce	2.00

Time — 1:20 1/4, :43 1/5, 1:05 1/5;
1:20 1/5. Started good won driving.
Painted Wagon 35.00 8.00 5.20
MATERIAL 1.20 4.40
MATERIAL
MAINT PAID \$457.00.
PAINTED WAGON held a clear
path into the stretch and responded
steadily to get an edge over BEAT
INFLATION and held in the final fifty
yards while the two brushed slightly at
the end. BEAT INFLATION balled
hard to share the lead with MARK
PLACE, got the best of that-guy to
close the gap and proved hard to down
close. BEAT INFLATION was a little
closer a gap on the final turn to
behind the leaders and raced evenly in
the late stages.
Scratched — Fesive MORN.

3251—1982 RACE: 1 m.m. Claiming. Claiming price \$25,000. 3 year olds &
up. Pools \$11,000.

Index: Mares

..... Whisky Stone	WT.	PP	31	32	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3131 Dr. Do Much	116	4	3 1/2	8 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	Hawley	3.50
3131 Da Begonia	116	6	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Shoemaker	4.70

3119S Savage Dance	114	5	9-1/2	1-1/2	2-1	2-1	4-1/2	Lambert	25.00
3120S Campeonero	116	8	9-5/8	7-2/3	5-8	5-8	10-1/2	Balfanz	42.50
3119F Program Trainer	109	2	6-4/5	5-1	4-1	5-1	6-1	Setlers	13.50
3122S	121	9	9-1/2	7-2/3	6-1	7-2	8-1	Toro	8.50
3113S Apple 2nd	121	9	7-2/5	4-1	8-5	8-2	McHargue	7.00	

Time = 1:22.1/5, 1:45.1/5, 1:09.6/5
1:22/5 = 1:25/5. Clear and fast. Start
good won driving.

Misty Stone	9.00	4.20	2.80
Do Much	4.40	2.40	
Dabachian			3.80

Mutuel pool \$170,733. Exacta pool
\$429,545. Total mutuel pool \$5,018,572.
Allowance = \$2.40.

\$5 EXACTA 4-MISTY STONE 7-2/3 DO MUCH PAID \$102.50

MISTY STONE won from horses
on the last and third of the track.
DO MUCH late to win but away. The
latter rallied in the middle of the track
to get the lead in the final furlong but
could not hold. DABACHIAN had a
mild effort in the middle of the track
in the last furlong and tired of the track.
No scratches.

Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Seattle New in eighth.

BEST BET—Aprone in third.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Michael Navaredo in seventh.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Don F. in sixth.

SHOW BET SPECIAL—Mid Talent in ninth.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Incorrectly Lucky and Delta Junction in seventh.

Texas rookie fires a 67, leads Milwaukee by three

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Keith Fergus, a sandy-haired Texan bidding to become the first rookie to win on the Professional Golfers Association tour this year, fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Fergus, 1975 U.S. Amateur runner-up from Sugarland, Tex., who has made the cut in 15 of the 20 tour events he has entered, was eight under-par at 136 going into today's scheduled 36-hole windup at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

"You have to come on the tour thinking you can do well. I had been making some dumb mistakes but my first round gave me confidence and I've got it going now," said Fergus, 23, whose second round included three birdies, an eagle, no bogeys and only one missed green.

Fergus withstood a late charge by Dave Eichelberger, 1971 winner here, who birdied his 11th through

13th holes to dip to six under for the tournament. However, Eichelberger bogeyed No. 15 and finished with a second-round 68 for a second-place tie at 139 with Frank Beard, Mike Morley, Barney Thompson and Gary McCord.

Fergus had shared the lead after Friday's first round, delayed a day because of rain, with Morley, McCord and Fuzzy Zoeller at 69.

Wayne Levi, who joined the tour only last month, and Ed Sabo were four strokes back at 140. Levi, Morris Hatalsky and Leonard Thompson each shot second-round 66s in near perfect conditions.

Winds gusting up to 37 m.p.h. had hampered first-day scoring. Fergus, 91st on the current earnings list with \$15,575, didn't predict he would be the first rookie champion since Jerry Pate won the U.S. Open last year. However, he said his strong round in the wind here Friday has buoyed his confidence.

"I think all the rookies here are

capable of winning a tournament, but it takes getting used to playing in front of big crowds and with big names," he said. "Your mind tends to wander."

"But I've been on the tour six months now, and it doesn't bother me like it used to," he said. "I hope it won't bother me like it used to," he said. "I hope it won't bother me tomorrow. I guess I'll find out."

Beard, 38, thinks he has as good a chance as any, although the last of his 11 tour victories came in 1971. Beard, the tour's top money winner in 1969, earned just \$12,654 last year but said his long slump may be nearing an end.

"I think I can win this golf tournament," Beard said. "It would be easier for me than for some of these young fellows who haven't won before, even though I haven't won in so long. I've made the cut the last six or seven weeks, which may not sound like much, but I could have shot 62 or 63 today. I threw away six or eight shots."



Rookie shows 'em

Keith Fergus, from Houston, watches as he misses putt for bird on 18th hole Saturday during second round of Greater Milwaukee Open. Fergus shot five-under 67 for 36-hole score of eight-under 136 and three-shot lead.

—AP Wirephoto

Rankin's 66 good for a one-stroke women's lead

LACHUTE, Que. (AP) — Judy Rankin, the leading money winner on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to take sole possession of first place after the second round of the \$30,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Rankin, a 32-year-old native of St. Louis who has won \$70,508 in 14 events this season, took a one-stroke lead over sophomore pro Pat Meyers in the chase for the \$12,000 top prize.

Rankin capped her performance on a cool, windy day by sinking a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 36-hole total of 338.

Meyers, from Ormond Beach, Fla., could have had the lead to herself, but she bogeyed the last two holes of the day to finish with a three-under-par 69 for a 139 total, three shots ahead of Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, who shot a 69 Saturday.

Sally Little was fourth at 144, six shots off the pace, after a second-round 71. She was followed by Hollis Stacy and Beth Stone, tied at 145, and JoAnne Washam alone at 146.

First-round leader Chako Higuchi, who fired a 68 Friday, was at even-par on the front nine Saturday but could do nothing right coming home, as she exploded for a seven-over-par 79. That left her in a group of six players at 147, nine shots off the lead.

It was not as windy for the golfers trying to master the 6,300-yard, par-72 No. 1 course at the Lachute Golf and Country Club as it had been Friday, when just six competitors managed to break par.

Judy Rankin	72-68-138	Jo Anne Carner	75-74-149
Pat Meyers	72-69-141	Betsy Cullen	75-75-150
Sandra Palmer	73-71-144	Sandra Post	77-77-149
Sally Little	73-71-144	Kathy Postlewait	77-77-149
Hollis Stacy	75-70-145	Renee Powell	77-77-149
Beth Stone	76-71-145	JoAnne Postle	77-77-149
JoAnne Washam	76-71-146	JoAnne Washam	77-77-149
Pat Bradley	77-74-147	Kathy Withworth	77-77-149
Ram Hoising	77-74-147	Morie Greer	77-77-149
Chako Higuchi	78-75-151	Debbie Wilson	77-77-149
Sue McAllister	78-75-151	Carol Jo Skala	77-77-149
Susan O'Connor	79-77-147	Dale Shaw	77-77-149
Donna Caponi Young	79-77-147	a-Martine Sireli	77-77-149
Silvia Bertolacini	79-77-147	a-Martine Sireli	77-77-149
Vivian Brownlee	79-77-147	Joelene Bourassa	77-77-149
Kathy Cornelius	79-77-147	a-Lynn Cooke	77-77-149
Cathy Dupont	79-77-147	a-Lynn Cooke	77-77-149
Louise Bruce	79-77-147	a-Lynn Cooke	77-77-149

Frustrated Sanders quits bid to make British Open

TROON, Scotland (AP) — America's Doug Sanders, runnerup to Jack Nicklaus in the British Open Golf Championship seven years ago, quit Saturday's qualifying round for this year's championship.

Sanders, 43, shot four-over-par after nine holes over the Western Gailes course and after losing his ball from his drive at the 10th walked off the course to watch Wimbledon tennis on television. He had shot a 76 in Friday's round.

"There was no point in carrying on when I started to miss short putts," Sanders said.

Japanese pro Takashi Kobayashi, in his first ap-

pearance in the Open qualifying, took 107 strokes at Western Gailes for a 199 total. He said: "I must apologize to everyone for the way I played. I hope to be back next year but I don't know whether they will let me, having scored so many."

Favored Jack Nicklaus spent Saturday practicing over the Ailsa links at Turnberry.

Another American challenger, Tom Weiskopf, third in the betting after Nicklaus and Tom Watson, couldn't get out for practice as his baggage and clubs still had not arrived. Weiskopf flew into London Friday, but when he arrived in Scotland his baggage had been mislaid. Meantime, he walked the course.

Magoon given fuel, tow; may continue record try

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — American powerboat Dr. Bob Magoon, his hopes of a transatlantic speed record shattered by rough seas and a gasoline leak, received a mid-ocean tow and emergency fuel Saturday as his craft limped toward Ponta Delgada.

Portuguese navy officials said Magoon was expected to reach port early today, nearly 24 hours behind schedule. The Miami, Fla., eye surgeon and his three-man crew were reported in good condition.

Navy spokesmen said Magoon had not indicated whether he would give up the attempt to cover the 3,435 miles from the U.S. naval station at Rota in southern Spain to Newport, R.I., in record time. But they pointed out that he had aimed at a 70-hour crossing, which would have bettered the existing record of 82 hours and 40 minutes set 25 years ago by the liner United States.

Officials said Magoon had completed less than 1,400 miles or 40 per cent of the distance, when he ran out of fuel and stopped dead in the water late Saturday morning, about 190 miles short of the Portuguese Azores Islands.

They said the Danish freighter Elisa-

Watson wins Spanish golf

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Tom Watson of the United States fired a blistering final-round, nine-under-par 63 Saturday to tie the course record and win the Barcelona golf tournament by 11 strokes.

The 27-year-old American finished with a 72-hole score of 269. He won \$8,000.

Manuel Pinero of Spain was second with 280, followed by Antonio Garrido of Spain, 282. Ray Floyd of the United States was next at 287 and he was followed by Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa (288) and Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico (296).

Pro cage briefs

LAKERS — Guard Stu Lantz announced his retirement due to a chronic back problem.

U.S. edges Japan in series opener

Doug LaTrenta of St. Johns University blooped a run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning to lift the United States to a 4-3 victory over Japan in the opening game Saturday of the USA-Japan collegiate all-star series at USC's Deadeux Field before 2,430.

The second game is scheduled today at Deadeux Field at 1:30.

LaTrenta's hit drove in Arizona State's Rick Peters, who had singled, stolen second and advanced to third on an error.

Japan took an early 3-0 lead off left-hander Derek Tatsuno of University of Hawaii, the first Japanese-American to play in the five-year-old series.

The United States tied the game with a solo run in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Warren Hollier of Orai Roberts got the victory with three innings of relief pitching. Peters had two hits in four trips.

Admission for the best-of-7 series is \$5, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Japan: 000 120 000 — 3 53
USA: 000 012 011 — 4 12

Egawa and Nakaz: Tatsuno, Hollier 171 and Van Gorder.







Walton's wrist gets final repair

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton, star center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association, spent 12 hours Thursday in Albany General Hospital for minor surgery, Coach Jack Ramsay confirmed Saturday.

Dr. Monty Ellison removed from Walton's wrist a screw that was placed there about a year ago to repair a break. The screw had been scheduled to be removed.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE							NATIONAL LEAGUE						
TEAM BATTING							TEAM BATTING						
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	2622	407	738	53	272	.284	Cincinnati	2529	405	733	81	378	.289
Chicago	2558	384	710	50	377	.282	St. Louis	2530	340	728	47	332	.285
Boston	2498	397	717	49	376	.281	Los Angeles	2494	378	716	57	337	.281
New York	2637	377	735	55	350	.277	Chicago	2459	335	641	51	317	.279
Kansas City	2560	372	711	63	348	.278	Pittsburgh	2536	333	646	64	310	.275
Cleveland	2444	294	547	43	258	.265	Philadelphia	2530	357	671	78	328	.284
Seattle	2491	298	658	46	277	.284	Houston	2487	327	682	68	274	.283
Milwaukee	2434	301	657	41	258	.276	San Francisco	2614	374	687	61	317	.281
San Diego	2704	316	619	49	305	.265	San Francisco	2637	327	682	63	298	.284
California	2430	319	620	43	302	.265	San Diego	2597	328	683	64	340	.284
Detroit	2445	312	628	47	297	.265	Houston	2799	360	725	82	373	.282
Baltimore	2383	325	605	45	287	.264	New York	2573	327	611	51	241	.261
Toronto	2492	308	618	42	292	.264							
Oakland	2470	275	598	41	240	.247							
INDIVIDUAL BATTING							INDIVIDUAL BATTING						
150 or more at bats							150 or more at bats						
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carew, Min.	297	61	122	4	56	.411	Simmings, St. L.	242	42	83	9	45	.340
Dade, Cle.	194	35	68	2	24	.351	Trillo, Cin.	137	22	33	7	22	.259
Fisk, Bos.	249	57	81	15	42	.328	Griffey, Cin.	336	61	102	7	36	.333
Backus, Min.	248	52	82	4	35	.328	Munphy, St. L.	169	32	56	2	17	.321
Felber, Tor.	217	33	71	12	37	.327	Luttrell, Phi.	244	41	86	16	51	.325
Rivers, N.Y.	278	54	88	3	28	.324	Eveland, Min.	280	37	93	13	31	.325
Singleton, Bal.	236	35	75	9	40	.322	Immelstein, Phi.	277	29	88	3	29	.318
Bailor, Tor.	243	33	78	13	31	.321	Holmer, Phi.	178	32	59	9	26	.315
Amerson, Min.	272	35	78	11	31	.318	Morgan, Cin.	272	32	75	10	42	.314
Hale, Min.	243	46	86	16	71	.310	Rodriguez, Cin.	252	34	71	4	26	.310
Fuentes, Det.	278	38	86	2	33	.309	Rodriguez, Cin.	252	34	71	4	26	.310
Almonds, Tor.	181	23	56	4	17	.309	Bonelli, St. L.	156	16	52	1	26	.313
Poquette, Tor.	192	26	59	1	16	.307	Smith, La.	249	41	78	15	42	.313
Garbarino, Cin.	290	28	80	5	19	.305	Cronnie, Min.	291	29	91	0	22	.313
Washington, Tex.	190	20	58	5	19	.305	Starnes, N.Y.	239	42	63	10	33	.313
Manawski, Det.	177	16	54	1	18	.305	Khrandir, St. L.	251	43	78	7	46	.311
Cowens, K.C.	286	45	87	11	51	.304	Grover, Cin.	180	34	67	21	31	.311
Rice, Bos.	274	43	89	18	40	.303	Brubaker, Phi.	290	30	89	9	31	.311
York, Min.	298	30	92	6	37	.303	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Soderholm, Chi.	219	33	66	7	27	.301	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Eusian, Chi.	186	29	56	4	21	.301	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Silence, Sea.	183	21	55	4	18	.301	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Harvey, Min.	282	37	84	11	32	.299	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Banister, Chi.	249	33	74	7	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
BBall, Cle.	249	33	74	7	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Yastrzemski, Bos.	266	41	79	15	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Hargrave, Tex.	277	33	67	2	23	.295	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Evans, Bos.	173	31	51	11	24	.295	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
McRae, K.C.	265	36	61	3	20	.293	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
McKally, Bal.	255	28	60	8	30	.293	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Chambliss, N.Y.	258	29	67	6	45	.292	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Berhard, Sea.	245	48	77	7	24	.291	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Curry, Chi.	174	18	41	4	28	.289	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Page, Oak.	247	37	70	9	35	.289	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Lemon, Chi.	263	49	76	10	33	.287	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Buntz, Cal.	274	51	79	15	50	.284	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Horan, Tex.	236	29	68	9	36	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Choi, Cal.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
GBreit, K.C.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Zisk, Chi.	262	42	75	19	54	.284	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
RWhite, N.Y.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Thompson, Det.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Wills, Tex.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
BBall, Cle.	249	33	74	7	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Yastrzemski, Bos.	266	41	79	15	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Hargrave, Tex.	277	33	67	2	23	.295	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Evans, Bos.	173	31	51	11	24	.295	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
McRae, K.C.	265	36	61	3	20	.293	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
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Chambliss, N.Y.	258	29	67	6	45	.292	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Berhard, Sea.	245	48	77	7	24	.291	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Curry, Chi.	174	18	41	4	28	.289	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Page, Oak.	247	37	70	9	35	.289	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Lemon, Chi.	263	49	76	10	33	.287	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Buntz, Cal.	274	51	79	15	50	.284	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Horan, Tex.	236	29	68	9	36	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
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GBreit, K.C.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Zisk, Chi.	262	42	75	19	54	.284	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
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Thompson, Det.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Wills, Tex.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
BBall, Cle.	249	33	74	7	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Yastrzemski, Bos.	266	41	79	15	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Hargrave, Tex.	277	33	67	2	23	.295	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
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Wills, Tex.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
BBall, Cle.	249	33	74	7	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Yastrzemski, Bos.	266	41	79	15	37	.297	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Hargrave, Tex.	277	33	67	2	23	.295	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
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GBreit, K.C.	236	32	68	11	31	.282	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
Zisk, Chi.	262	42	75	19	54	.284	Conley, La.	232	32	67	7	30	.310
RWhite, N													

 UA MOVIES 6		AT THE MARKET PLACE		596-2751			
\$1.25 Until 2 p.m. Daily							
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG) 2:15-5:45-9:15 "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" 12:45-4:15-7:45		2:10 6:20 10:30 PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT MIDDLETON THE SHING plus (PG) "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" 12:20-4:30-8:40		12:30 4:15 8:00 Mario Thomas "THIEVES"  George C. Scott "Islands in the Stream" PG 2:7-6:05-9:50			
THE PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT 12:15-3:45 6:55-10:05 WIZARDS (PG)  2:15-5:25-8:35		SILVER STREAK 2:20 6:05 9:50 plus (PG) "MURDER BY DEATH" 12:40-4:25-8:10		PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT 2:20-6:05-9:50 plus "I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW" 12:25-6:30-9:35			
PACIFIC COAST HWY. at WESTMINSTER BLVD., in Long Beach							

Women's summer cage league loaded with talent

By Elaine Risinger
Staff Writer

There's so much talent in the U.S.A. Women's Basketball Development League this summer, you begin to wonder if there are any Indians to go with all those chiefs.

The program, directed by Steve Kavaloski of Long Beach, always attracts the best cagers and this summer is no exception. Team rosters are filled with CIF stars and all-Americans—names like Monica Havelka and Barbara Mosher of Long Beach State; Beth Moore, who lives in Garden Grove and plays for UCLA; Ann Meyers of UCLA; Kathy Hammond of Lakewood, CIF's MVP in 4-A play and a Trojan in the fall; and Kim Maddox, AAU Rookie of the Year and LBSU's prize freshman.

Steve is coaching Bertka Jazzelles, which features a number of local athletes including Barb Gralage and Toni Bell (she was at Long Beach City College last year), LBSU; Hammond; Terri Murphy, another LBCC and LBSU player, and Sharon Campbell of Golden West.

Deirdre Erickson of Orange Coast College and Maddox are on the Colangelo Sunshines. Embry Buckettes will feature Andrea Chambliss of LBCC and Lynne Stith of LBSU. The Inman Blazerettes have the services of Navelka, Meyers and Brenda Martin, all of whom will be competing in the final trials for the World Games team, and Beth Moore. Two LBSU players, Bar Jackson and Mosher, are on the Newell Lakerettes and Sharmon Shooters, respectively.

Most of the local high school athletes are members of the Orange County Beach squad. These include Thera Smith of Poly, who was selected on the CIF 4-A third team; Katherine and Latishue Hamilton, Jordan; Beth Schroeder, a senior at Los Amigos High in Fountain Valley; Terry Roberts and Mary Jo Leonard, graduates of Fountain Valley High who will be at Cal Poly Pomona in the fall, and Roxi Bardwell of Cypress. The team will be coached by Becky Alex new basketball coach at Mater Dei, and Marie Upton, who coaches at Cypress High.

Lisa Torres of Norwalk and Dona Wade of Cerritos will head the Orange County Inland team which lists three players from St. Joseph's in Lakewood—Margaret Graves, Peggy Burke and Candy Gomez—along with Cheryl Pesci of Warren and Valerie Schmidt of LBSU.

Games for both the high school and collegiate divisions are scheduled weekends at Los Angeles State.

BASKETBALL fans who want to stay a little closer to home can look forward to some top competition at

Bonnett captures Firecracker pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Neil Bonnett, driving a Dodge for a team that was nearly dissolved last month, upstaged Grand National racing's stars Saturday and won the pole position for Monday's Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Bonnett, 30, in his sophomore year on the demanding Grand National tour, averaged 187.191 miles per hour in his white Charger, surpassing national champion Cale Yarborough's previous best of 186.181 by .265 seconds.

"Neil is one of the finest young drivers you'll ever see come along," said chief mechanic Harry Hyde, who was in the process of selling off the team's equipment last month after the previous owner threw in the towel.

"I'm pleased that we can put a car on the track that's equal to his ability."

New owner Jim Stacy, a North Carolina coal mine operator, said he was extremely pleased to be starting up front in his first race.

"We've got a winning team, a winning chief mechanic and an owner we know is going to go all out for us," Bonnett said. "Now I've got to prove that Neil Bonnett is a winner, too, on Monday."

Of the three women drivers entered here, only Janet Guthrie, at 181.755 in a Chevrolet, was fast enough to earn one of the 20 positions up for grabs Saturday. The remaining 20 spots will be contested today.

1. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 187.191.
2. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 186.181.
3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 185.658.
4. Ron Hutcherson, Chevrolet, 185.375.
5. Richard Petty, Dodge, 185.234.
6. A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 185.032.
7. Sam Sommers, Chevrolet, 184.713.
8. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 184.566.
9. Bobby Allison, AMC Matador, 184.535.
10. Terry Ryan, Chevrolet, 184.195.
11. Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 183.782.
12. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 183.426.
13. Tighe Scott, Chevrolet, 183.392.
14. David Pearson, Mercury, 183.069.
15. Butch Hartman, Chevrolet, 183.008.
16. Leonie Pond, Chevrolet, 182.929.
17. Riley Reid, Chevrolet, 182.112.
18. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 181.781.
19. Rame Stott, Chevrolet, 181.759.
20. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 181.755.

Mario tops qualifiers in French grand prix

DIJON, France (AP) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a JPS-Lotus set a cannonball time on the Dijon circuit Saturday to win pole position for today's French Grand Prix Formula 1 auto race.

Andretti, who had lost the pole in the second qualifying session Friday, said "We changed just about everything on the car... to get it right" during the final one-hour qualifying session Saturday.

"I think I would have been even faster if another driver hadn't spun right on front on me when I was doing a really quick one," Andretti said. It marked the fourth time he has won the pole position in nine races. He has won races in Long Beach (Calif.) and Spain.

Alongside Andretti on the front row of the grid was world champion James Hunt of Britain, at last getting his new McLaren M26 competitive but half a second slower than Andretti. He has yet to win a race as champion.

Andretti's time for the 2.36-mile circuit was one minute 12.21 seconds, a speed of 117.716 miles an hour. Hunt was timed in 1:12.73, or 117.378 m.p.h.)

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER — 69 anglers on 1 boat caught 592 sculpin, 276 white fish, 321 mackerel, 2 calico bass, 26 rock fish.

SEAL BEACH — 211 anglers on 1 boats caught 920 rockfish, 10 sand

bass, 3 calico bass, 114 sculpin, 68 whitefish, 127 mackerel, 2 halibut, 79 anglers on the barge caught 25 bonito, 10 sand bass, 5 halibut, 15 rockfish, 12 perch, 40 sheephead, 45 sculpin.

PORTS OF CALL — 126 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 11 bonito, 326 calico bass, 109 whitefish, 425 rock cod, 1 halibut, 35 sheephead, 469 mackerel.

2ND STREET — 45 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 halibut, 118 rock cod, 563 calico bass, 629 mackerel, 42 blue bass, 40 sheephead, 45 sculpin.

QUEEN'S WHARF — 173 anglers on 5 boats caught 624 calico bass, 3 bonito, 1 barracuda, 13 halibut, 129 rockfish, 201 mackerel, 47 sculpin, 36 whitefish.

SAN DIEGO (Fisherman's Land- ing) — 422 anglers on 21 albacore spe- cials caught 349 albacore, 176 anglers on 8 regular boats caught 9 yellowtail, 202 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 215 rockfish, 115 calico bass, 200 mackerel, 338 bonito, 15 halibut, 2 zsheephead, 4 ling cod.

Volleyball today

Six teams will compete in the Buddy Montague Memorial beach volleyball tournament today at Eighth Place. Round-robin play begins at 9 a.m. The Long Beach YMCA, Al's Pals, Cherry Beach, Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods, Beach Ball & Tackle and Mo-Peds Unlimited comprise the entry in Long Beach's first summer beach tournament.

Cal State, Fullerton, and July 21 at West Torrance High School. All these dates are still tentative.

mid-month. The Canadian Olympic Team will be at Long Beach State working out July 12-26, and Kavaloski is planning four games with the visitors. Former LBSU stars will play July 13 at LBSU. An all-star team composed of players in the USA Developmental League will take on the Olympians July 19 at LBSU, July 20 at

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Cal State, Fullerton, and July 21 at West Torrance High School. All these dates are still tentative.

MORE basketball news:

• St. Joseph's High won the Watts Summer Games title for the third consecutive year. Pauline Pope coaches these fine players.

• Terri Murphy and Anita Ortega, who plays at UCLA, will be on European tour in late summer with the Athletes in Action.

• Rhonda Shannon of Norwalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shannon, received an award Monday evening from the City Council honoring her athletic ability. Rhonda was the first girl from the area to be named to a CIF all-star team. Selected MVP on her school squad, Rhonda received an award from Citizen's Savings Athletic Foundation recently. She was also a member of the school's varsity softball team.

Here's another 'exclusive' for good and loyal readers

The Independent, Press-Telegram is offering its readers another "exclusive."

The I.P-T is giving its readers a chance to buy two tickets for the price of one to see the Dodgers, a team making headlines of its own, play the Phillies July 28, Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium.

That's right. Just clip and fill out the adjacent coupon, indicating how many tickets you want at \$1.50 (box) or \$3.50 (reserved). Order as many tickets as you wish, in even numbers, for the two-for-one price.

Don't forget to send 50 cents per order for mailing and handling. Make checks or money orders payable to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc.

Mail to:
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c/o Dodgers
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Los Angeles, Ca. 90080

All orders must be postmarked no later than July 15.

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Dodgers vs. Phillies

Co-sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram

Thursday, July 28, 1 p.m.

2 box seats... \$4.50 2 reserved seats... \$3.00

For each seat purchased, an adjoining seat will be provided FREE on Long Beach Day. Order as many tickets as you wish, but order only in even numbers (2-4-6-8, etc.). All orders must be postmarked no later than July 15.

Box seats... 2 for \$4.50
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Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc. Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodgers, Box 80300, Los Angeles, CA 90080.

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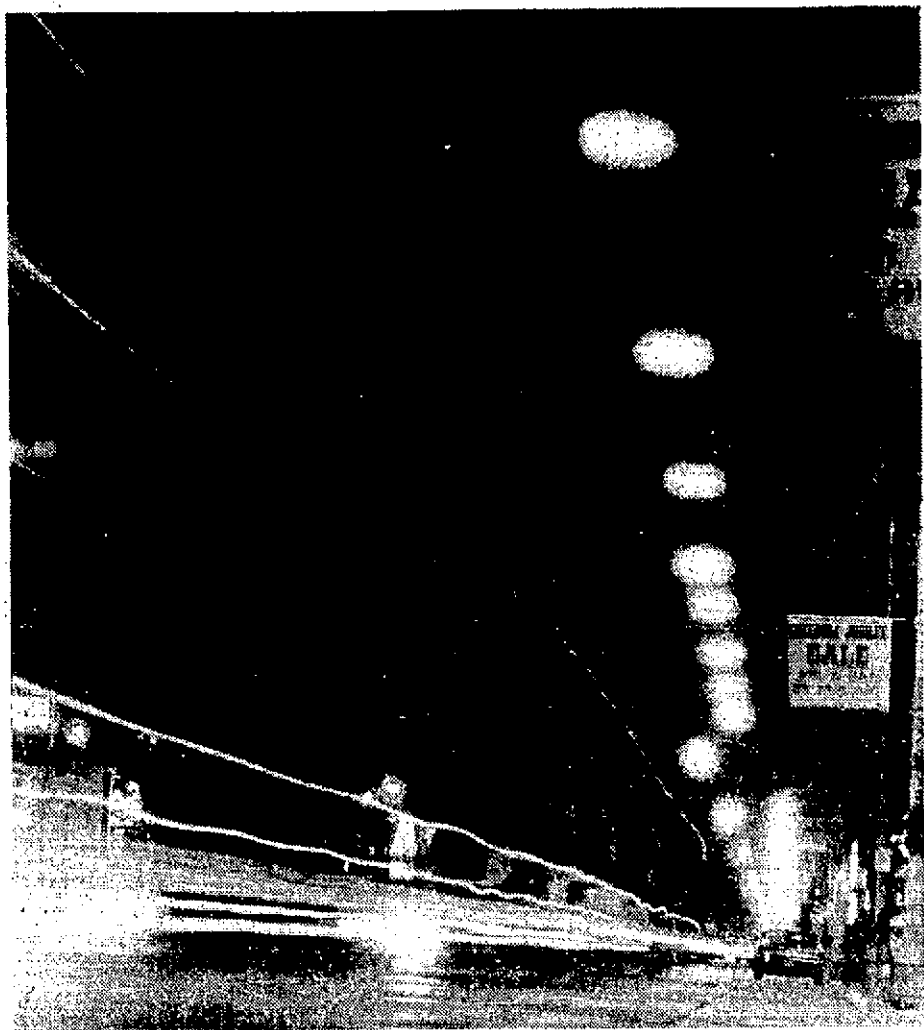
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• Editorials
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• Weather

Southland

B

July 3, 1977



SODIUM LIGHTS ON DOWNTOWN STREET: LIKED BY THOSE WHO KNOW

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

L.B. residents like new golden glow

Low-pressure sodium lights, now casting a golden glow on downtown Long Beach streets, look strange to drivers who encounter them for the first time.

But residents of the downtown area find they like living under the yellowish lights.

And that is important, because they will be installed on some 25,000 light standards throughout most of the city beginning in September. The yellowish lights made their

first appearance last spring in Long Beach as part of a pilot program, and now, 18 months later, they seem to be well accepted by city officials and private citizens alike.

The installation will cost \$5 million — all from federal funds — and take a year to complete. But City Engineer Tom Marchese said the city will eventually save \$750,000 annually in electric costs because sodium lights consume one-third

less energy than the mercury vapor lights they replace.

When the sodium lights were first installed, they looked eerie to Beatrice Rodriguez, a Pacific Avenue resident. Contacted by telephone in a random survey by the Independent Press-Telegram, she said she "got used to them right away—there's a lot more light than there was."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Accord reached with all six L.B. employee groups

All six employee organizations representing Long Beach's 5,000 full- and part-time city employees have reached accord on labor agreements with the city.

The tentative settlements, announced Saturday by city personnel chief Barney Walezak, will boost first-year combined wages and benefits about 6 per cent for all groups, he said.

The two largest municipal unions — the City Employees Association and the Police Officers' Association — were the last to settle. Each agreed to separate, three-year contracts.

Walezak said he expected the City Council to approve the agreements at Tuesday's meeting.

The three-year agreements arrived at this year are the first multi-year pacts of their kind in city history, Walezak said.

On May 26 Long Beach fire fighters and life-guards signed three-year contracts.

A one-year agreement was reached with the Municipal Engineering Association, and Teamsters Local 911 signed a two-year agreement.

'Just call 590-6555 for action'

Long Beach's 'hotline' ready to handle citizens' complaints

Have you just about had it with that neighbor down the street — the one with the trash scattered all over his front yard and the scruffy-looking cars parked in his driveway?

You may be thinking of calling City Hall to complain about the matter.

But who would you call? And even if you knew, what assurances do you have that the city will do something about it?

Well, starting Tuesday, say Long Beach city officials, you'll have a lot of assurances.

What's more, they say, you won't have to go scrambling through the telephone directory to look for the appropriate city department to call.

You'll be able to dial a single number for any problem or complaint you want to lodge with the city — even if you want to do it anonymously.

THE NUMBER is 590-6555, the listing for the city's new Citizens Service and Information Center — an unusual one-stop, all-purpose inquiry post designed to get things done for individual citizens in Long Beach.

Is the tree in front of your

house causing the sidewalk to buckle and crack? The city will try to do something about it, says George Medak, director of general services and the man in charge of the new program.

Is there a nearby oil well that poses a safety hazard for youngsters in the area? The city will do its best to correct that problem, too, he adds — as it will with that littered front yard down the block.

In the past, complaints and inquiries were funneled into the city manager's office, where Medak (when he was an assistant to the manager) would farm them out to various city departments.

It was not the most efficient system in the world, Medak concedes. Nor did it guarantee any action by the city.

"IT GOT SO that I was writing notes on notes," he says. "It became damned confusing. Sometimes queries and complaints got lost in the shuffle and no action was taken at all."

"We were trying to be helpful, but as far as the citizen was concerned, we were just passing the buck."

On Tuesday, Medak's scrawled notes and primitive filing system

will officially give way to one of the city's two large IBM computers and a couple of video display terminals that will be used to call up information at a moment's notice.

The system already has been baptized by Terry Battle, who says it's all ready to go. Miss Battle, the secretary for the city's new General Services Department, will have two operators working with her, and they'll accept calls and provide answers on the spot, if possible.

More importantly, they'll take down all the relevant information they receive, feed it into the computer and make certain it's passed on to the right department.

They'll also send a letter to each caller, thanking him for his complaint or inquiry.

The letter will give the reference number that's been assigned to the complaint and assure the caller that he or she will be hearing from the appropriate city agency before long.

The departments, meanwhile, will be required to file reports with the service center within a certain period of time, outlining the actions they've taken in response to the calls.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

Vietnam over, but one soldier's war goes on

Fear gnaws at L.B. deserter

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

The Vietnam war has been over for more than two years, but the private battle of one-time soldier Lindsey Thompson shows no signs of ending.

He is waging a quiet struggle to regain his good name and a bit of his freedom. It is a struggle of words and paperwork, not bombs, waged in the U.S. Mail, not in a sweaty jungle in Southeast Asia.

But Thompson fears an escalation. Perhaps that knock on the door is an FBI agent or maybe a collection agency with a subpoena.

The fear gnaws at him, hangs over his life and is just one more problem he doesn't need.

One night a couple of months ago Lindsey, a large man with a thick black beard, was watching TV with his wife in the Long Beach apartment they share with their three boys. He saw an announcement on President Carter's pardon for draft resisters.

"YOU KNOW I still don't feel free," he told her.

Lindsey has nothing against the resisters, but he wondered what Carter was going to do for one-time soldiers like him. Maybe he could receive veterans' benefits. He sent the President a letter.

Lindsey, 29, is no ordinary veteran. He is a deserter. He's never tried to hide it. Once he even was cleared by the Long Beach police to carry a gun when he worked for a security firm.

And three years ago his story was publicized after he became an enthusiastic supporter of then-President Ford's clemency program. He went to Camp Atterbury in Indiana and was given 12 months alternative service and an undesirable discharge. In exchange, the threat of arrest and dishonorable discharge was lifted.

He didn't take an alternative service job, and Lindsey fears he could be taken into custody. The Army also wants more than \$2,700 of his enlistment pay.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)

New use for 1870-vintage home

Early Norwalk lives at Sproul Museum

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Not many families open up their houses to thousands of visitors a year. But that's what Vida Sproul Hunter did in 1962 when she donated the home of her grandfather, Gilbert H. Sproul, to the city of Norwalk.

Since then, schoolchildren and history buffs have visited the museum, taking particular interest in such items as Civil War guns, an old-fashioned disc-record set and farming equipment of the pre-1900s.

There is also an 1877 piano, which according to museum curator Billie Robinson, still sounds good. A 1910 Edison phonograph is also on display.

"They didn't have television back then, so listening to the phonograph and playing the piano were their main sources of entertainment," she said.

Sproul, one of the original settlers in Norwalk, was the city's first postmaster. His wife, Anna Sproul, was in charge of the post office for nine years. Sproul purchased the property in 1868 and built the house in 1870.

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SPROUL HOUSE IN NORWALK, BUILT IN 1870, NOW BROWSING GROUNDS

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

BOB ENGDAL'S hope of becoming a doctor ended in his fourth year of medical school in Philadelphia when his father, a San Pedro longshoreman, was seriously injured in a job accident. Bob, a dutiful son, returned home to provide for his family.

The dream of medicine died but the ambition to be a healer of men remained, to find expression in Badge No. 146, Parole Officer, State of California.

A parole officer as a healer? Certainly, even though that's not the description of the job by the Parole and Community Services Division, Department of Corrections.

As a parole officer Bob Engdal for more than two decades treated men and women who had inflicted trauma on society and on themselves. Like a doctor of medicine, he won some cases, lost others.

Just as there are illnesses of the body that will not respond to treatment, there are ex-convicts who cannot stay out of jail.

Bob Engdal had his wins and losses, accepting victory and defeat philosophically but not without an effort that was to take its toll on his health. In the summer of 1976 he suffered two heart attacks, but he bounced back to the office at 222 E. Third St., Long Beach, where he was unit supervisor for the narcotic addict outpatient program, Parole and Community Services Division.

THE REASON he bounced back was the same reason that had caused him to defer retirement. He had an unshakable conviction that high-risk, failure-prone parolees could make it on the outside with some extra effort on their part and on the part of the Department of Corrections.

He was particularly excited about a new parole concept called Accelerated Social Development. In layman's language the program: Showed the ex-con how to get and hold a job, make "square" friends, manage money, use leisure time productively and deal with such authority figures as employers, teachers and policemen. Specially trained parole officers stood by to help and encourage the ex-con, not to hassle him. If the parolee made some minor mis-

takes, the officers would pick him up, dust him off and give him another crack at self-rebuilding.

The program, implemented in March 1976, is a two-year experiment. But Bob Engdal won't be around to see the results. He died on Easter Sunday of this year.

Among the mourners at Green Hills Cemetery, San Pedro, were many ex-convicts Bob Engdal had helped. He had given them job leads, a pat on the back, a needed kick in the tail, always a fair shake. He never conned them. They respected the crew-cut agent with the middleweight boxer physique and the straight-talk vocabulary.

Bob Engdal was a man with a heart as big as his grin, an integrity as solid as his handshake. He had a feel for men and women down on their luck; they were never numbers to him, they were human beings.

HE HAD SURGEON'S hands and they had known the strings and bows of a classical violin in his young manhood. Few colleagues knew he had been the first music teacher at Chadwick School, San Pedro. Few knew he had played with symphonic groups in this area years ago before retiring the 1780 fiddle. He resurrected the old violin briefly to teach daughter Roxanne the instrument when she was in fourth grade.

Bob lived in San Pedro, on a hill overlooking the sea. The sight of the ocean through his window was a solace after a hard day dealing with the troubled affairs of the men and women who were his charge.

He and wife Julia collected rocks in the deserts and mountains of Southern California, Nevada and Arizona. He wrote verse, bubbled with humor and had a soft side that belied his drill-sergeant's voice.

The sun's rays trickled in off Pine Avenue to burnish the gold badge Julia Engdal had brought to my office. But that badge would gleam brightly in any light, for it glistened with the quality brought to it by its wearer, whose service was his pride.

JULIA SHOWED me sheafs of commendations received by Bob, including one earned when he was a Coast Guard pharmacist's mate and treated the dying and injured of a ship fire and explosion at Berth 223, Los Angeles Harbor. The date was Oct. 21, 1944.

Those hands of mercy were good hands. They could have been the hands of a surgeon, but fate decreed they would be the hands of help extended to men and women out of prison and in need of a friend. Bob Engdal wouldn't let go until death broke the hold in the 25th year of his service to California.

Editorials

Too much to ask

One of the most horrifying aspects of the "news media policy" of Carl Calkins, the acting police chief in Long Beach, is that it would give official sanction to cover-ups of police misbehavior.

Calkins has made official policy of what before had been only an isolated underhanded practice.

The acting chief says he doesn't mean his policy to work that way. Until it does work that way, he says no one should complain.

But if it did work that way — or if it has already — the public might never know it had been cheated of information it has every right to have.

UNDER CALKINS' policy, the public will be told when citizen John Doe says he was hit by citizen Joe Doakes. That's battery, and Calkins says the public is entitled to know about it.

Under Calkins' policy, the public will not be told when citizen John Doe says he was hit by police officer Joe Doakes. That's battery, too, but Calkins says the police report of such an incident will be stamped **SECRET**.

The acting chief says the public interest will be protected not by an informed citizenry, but by Carl Calkins.

Calkins goes so far as to say that citizens anywhere can count

on their police chiefs to keep them informed of any police misbehavior the public needs to know about.

"I don't know of any police chief today that will let an officer go out and discharge his firearm or do anything reckless and abandoned and not take an immediate action on that officer," Calkins says.

Some Long Beach residents may be less confident.

"They remember the so-called Red Mill case, where some of their police officers were accused of committing battery. The charge was that they went into taverns, harassed customers and dumped one into a garbage can.

No immediate action was taken by the police chief.

"It wouldn't have been handled that way if I'd been chief," Calkins says.

Maybe not.

BUT CALKINS ASKS the public and his superiors to repose complete confidence in a police chief who announces that he — and only he — will decide when the public should know about reports of police misbehavior.

That is asking more of the public than the public should grant.

It is asking more of the city manager and the City Council than self-respecting public officials should grant.

Budget vs. security

Military weapons should be built for the defense of the country, not to provide jobs for its people.

So, even though President Carter's decision to halt production of the B1 bomber will be a severe blow to the economy of Southern California — Rockwell International said about 8,000 of its 13,000 employees at Palmdale and El Segundo would be laid off — we do not fault the President on this basis.

WHAT DOES CONCERN us is whether Carter's decision might also have been influenced more by economic than military factors. The B1, granted, is an expensive weapon — more than \$100 million each — and President Carter has pledged to present a balanced national budget before the end of his term.

We are not implying that the President would knowingly weaken the nation's military security to accomplish a campaign promise, but the economics are a factor and we hope Carter has not given them too much weight. He, himself, called the decision "one of the most difficult that I have made since I have been in office."

Carter is relying on the new cruise missile and the old B52

bomber to fill the void left by elimination of the B1 and to maintain an "effective and flexible strategic air force."

We support development of the cruise missile. It is an excellent weapon — as the Russians have acknowledged in the SALT talks by trying to restrict its production.

The cruise missile, however, cannot do its job alone. In most situations, it must be carried part way to its target by a conventional plane. In Carter's plan, this will be the lumbering B52, which is one-third larger than the B1 and much slower. The B1 was designed to carry a mixture of cruise missiles, short-range ballistic missiles and gravity bombs.

THE B1 HAS A greater range than the Russians' Backfire bomber — 6,000 miles as compared to 2,000. The B52 has a range of 8,000 miles, but because of its slower speed is considered an easier target.

We are aware of the tremendous cost of national defense, and certainly favor any possible reductions which do not jeopardize our security. We hope that the Congress will look closely at the relative merits of a balanced budget and national security.

commander-in-chief, has said, referring to the 1967 military takeover: "The experience gained by the officers was so bitter that at least for a generation I can see no (military coups) recurring."

However, a public opinion poll published in Eleftherotypia, a leftist daily, suggested that a new election would drastically reduce the popularity of Karamanlis' New Democracy Party (Nea Dimokratia). Parliamentary elections are scheduled in the fall of 1978.

THERE ARE MANY here in Athens who think Karamanlis has been too lenient in bringing the criminal elements of the former dictatorship to trial. Amnesty International has criticized the government for not undertaking "a thorough, centrally coordinated investigation of the (military) junta's system of torture." Karamanlis responds by saying that the purge of the dictatorship "has been carried out according to the principles of wisdom, justice and the national interest."

Andreas Papandreou, the stormy Socialist leader, says the Karamanlis government is a continuation of the junta by other means. Papandreou maintains that attacks by the extreme right against the left-wing book shops and leftist party offices are an indication that the rightists feel themselves immune from prosecution. Karamanlis, however, asserts that mass trials would have created very serious problems in the future.

Greece's strong man

Karamanlis walks middle ground

By Yorick Blumenfeld
Editorial Research Reports

ATHENS — Along the coffee houses on Kolonaki Square the favorite subject of speculation is the future of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis.

Some maintain the Greek leader, who was 70 in February, cancelled his recent trip through Western Europe because of ill health. Others suggest he is carefully preparing to step down as prime minister. But the rumors themselves confirm the key function of Karamanlis in Greek political life.

Within the past three years Karamanlis has restructured this country's political fabric. When Karamanlis took over in July 1974, after the collapse of the military dictatorship, he quickly reintroduced democracy and stability.

"I gave Greece a new government, settled the question of the monarchy, and got a new constitution approved," he said in a recent interview.

The political left, to be sure, attacks Karamanlis as a dictator. The right regards him as pro-socialist. Karamanlis, however, skillfully has managed to balance the political passions of both sides far better than any other Mediterranean leader.

The extreme rightists no longer have direct lines to the army, the bureaucracy or the police. Gen. Dionysios Arhousis, the

Remember Carter in '75?

Maddy, the longshot candidate

SACRAMENTO — The current political wisdom is that the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nomination is a prize every bit as wonderful as being chosen as a laboratory patient for first-year dental students.

Those who are scrambling for the June nomination, it is generally believed, are scrambling for the opportunity to be trounced in November by incumbent Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown.

The candidates themselves don't believe that, they insist. Whether it be delusion or hard-nosed political assessment, the fact is that the five Republicans traveling around the state trying to drum up support are saying that Brown is vulnerable, that he can be defeated.

Of the five, probably the least known presently is Ken Maddy, an assemblyman from Fresno now serving his fourth term. He acknowledges his relative obscurity in California's population centers, but, he says, he is about to change that.

He might. The 43-year-old attorney has a solid, virtually uncontested power base that none of the other four candidates are likely to erode. While they are forced to chew each other up in Southern California, Maddy is going to try to unify California's farmers behind his candidacy, and having done that, to go into the cities with a "what's bad for the farmer is bad for everyone" platform.

And what's bad for the farmer, he will say, is Jerry Brown.

There is, Maddy and his staff say, some recent precedent that should buoy the hope of a rural candidate. The name of Jimmy Carter is heard frequently when the assemblyman and his staff talk about



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

strategy, and an opportunity to draw parallels from Carter's situation as a relative unknown in 1975, a year before the election, and Maddy's in 1977, a year before the election, are seized hopefully.

It is not difficult to make a case for Maddy, despite the fact it is one of the precepts of California politics that no one from outside the Los Angeles area gets elected governor any more.

First of all, no Republicans are really mad at him. Like San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, he is considered a moderate, but while Wilson last year was stumping the country for Gerald Ford, Maddy identified himself early on with Ronald Reagan.

As a consequence, the Reagan forces

which dominate the California Republican Party have no taste for Wilson. Maddy's voting record worries some of them — he even flirted briefly with the idea of switching parties two years ago — but his support for Reagan's presidential candidacy in 1976 is expected to overcome those concerns.

Fullerton Sen. John Briggs and Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis both appeal to the same constituency — basically, the extreme right — and may wind up canceling each other out. Briggs appears to be speaking to a wider range of issues than Davis, and he may well be the hardest working candidate of the five, but the political assessment is still to be made on his decision to, in effect, withhold from Californians the protection he says the death penalty provides. Briggs chose not to support a Senate effort to override Brown's veto of a capital punishment bill, so, he proclaimed, to stimulate support for an initiative which would appear on the ballot at the same time as Brown's re-election bid next November.

THE TACTIC failed, but many Republicans were displeased that it was attempted.

That leaves Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, whose claims to experience and competence can hardly be challenged. Bill the sad truth, as far as his political value to the party next year goes, is that he seems unable to excite the folks, to trigger any enthusiasm for his chances.

Ken Maddy, like Younger, has never lost a campaign, but unlike Younger, in every campaign he has been in he was the underdog. His first primary opponent, in 1970, was the immediate past president of the California Young Republicans.

He then won the general election, succeeding a Democrat in a district with a two-to-one Democratic registration. He won again in 1972, 1974 and 1976, despite being the target of well-financed Democratic campaigns each time.

HE IS HANDSOME. He has an attractive wife and three good-looking children. He is intelligent and articulate. And the credentials he offers are solid and balanced. He was born and raised in the Los Angeles area, then went to Fresno State College where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. After three years in the Air Force, he received his law degree from UCLA, and is a member of a substantial firm in Fresno.

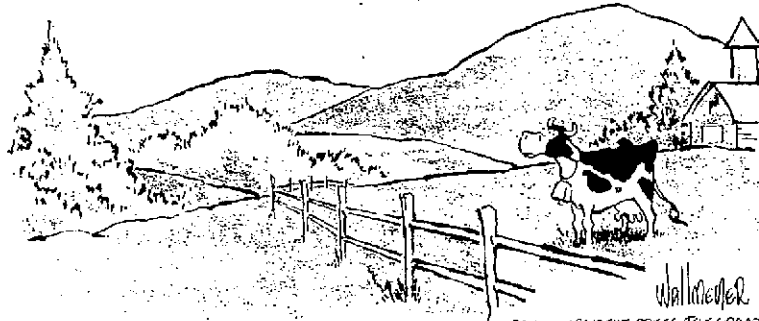
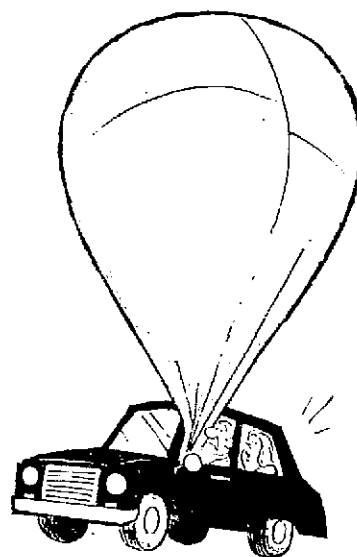
Maddy is currently the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice.

The other night some of his farmer friends in a neighboring Assembly district threw a party for him. There were more than 600 people present, and another 200 who had purchased tickets but did not attend. The tickets cost \$100 each.

His aides said more than 70 per cent of the guests were Democrats. One of the strategies, obviously, is to induce Democrats to re-register so they can vote in the primary. For Maddy.

Even now, even with a substantial war chest, even with the solid backing of California's farmers, Maddy has to be considered a longshot in the Republican race.

Like Jimmy Carter was in the Democratic race, his supporters say.



"DOES THIS MEAN AN AIR BAG RECALL?"

Legislatures, not courts, should decide on subsidizing abortions

WASHINGTON — The uproar continues over the Supreme Court's opinions of June 20 in the matter of abortion. To listen to the clamor of the pro-abortion crowd, you might suppose the court to be composed of six monsters and three angels of

light. The denunciations are getting out of hand. They are wholly undeserved.

This is what the court held, and all that it held: (1) No woman has a constitutional right to an abortion at public expense. (2) Federal law allows the states, but does not



James J. Kilpatrick

require the states, to provide elective abortions under their Medicaid plans.

These common-sense holdings are clearly in accord with both the federal statute and the U.S. Constitution. The statute (Title XIX of the Social Security Act) scarcely requires construction. The law plainly leaves it to each state, in fashioning its Medicaid plan, to determine "the extent of medical assistance" that will be covered. The statute does not require that every state fund every medical procedure known to medical science.

The constitutional principles are equally self-evident. It is simply bizarre to argue, as the complainants argued in these cases, that because the government agrees to pay for poor Jane's delivery, the government denies "equal protection" when it refuses to pay for poor Susan's abortion. The framers of the 14th Amendment, if they could hear of this nonsense, would roll over in their graves.

The six-man majority sought to distinguish between the existence of a right, and the subsidized exercise of that right. Is that so hard to comprehend? During the first trimester of pregnancy, women have a right to obtain an abortion; the state may not make it a crime to perform such abortions. But there is no accompanying right to elective abortion at public expense.

A DOZEN analogies spring to mind. I have a right of free press. Does this mean the government must buy me a news-

paper? Every citizen has a right of free speech. Must the taxpayers hire him a hall? We have a right to the free exercise of religion. It is not contended that the Treasury must finance churches and synagogues so the right may conveniently be exercised. There is a right to keep and bear arms. Do we have a right to free rifles?

Let us move closer to the status of those on public welfare. Every indigent person has a right to travel. Such a person may want to visit Hawaii — indeed, he may "need" to visit Hawaii — but for want of money it may be difficult or impossible for him to pay his own way. It is fatuous to argue that the taxpayers, because they may provide free urban bus fares for the elderly, therefore must buy the indigent a round-trip ticket to Honolulu. Yet in principle, this is exactly what the petitioning pregnant women have demanded in the abortion cases.

Such reasoning was lost on the court's three-man minority. Justices Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun variously denounced the majority's view as alarming, appalling, brutal, disingenuous, distressing, disturbing, insensitive, punitive, sad, specious, tragic, unacceptable, vicious, ethically bankrupt and plainly erroneous. The effect, said Justice Marshall, "will be to relegate millions of people to lives of poverty and despair."

For what it may be worth, I myself agree with Justice Marshall's pathetic exposition of the realities. In my own view, the states should include elective abortions in their Medicaid programs. Unless poor women can obtain hospital abortions through Medicaid, they will resort to the brutal services of back-alley butchers, or they will go at themselves with coat hangers and button hooks. Otherwise, they will carry their infants to full term, be delivered at public expense, and dump their progeny on the taxpayers for life. In both human and economic terms, state prohibitions against Medicaid abortions are tragic and costly.

Nevertheless, as Justice Powell sought vainly to emphasize, federal judges must not impose their own notions of wisdom and social desirability upon the law.

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Letters to the editor

Restricting the police news

Since when has our city become a police state. What has happened to "Secret Witness?" Doesn't the top policeman realize that all of us have a right and a duty to maintain law and order?

It makes my stomach turn when someone gets so big that they're got to play Big Brother. We hereby ask the City Council to remove any and all restrictions on police news.

Most folks realize the responsibility of keeping law and order. We also know right from wrong. We are also very conscious of those who would remove our liberty. Let's all read and obey the First Article of the Constitution and stop all asinine bickering. We know what it says, let's live up to it.

Since when has any reporter or newspaper in this city shown any irresponsibility? Since when have they shown poor judgment? Get with it, City Council, there's another election coming up and this time, I may not come in last.

Three things that need taking care of as of right now:

Eliminate the parking meters (look at Cerritos; it's not the mall that brings them in; it's the free parking);

Reinstate the right people in our police department;

Clip the city manager's wings before he gets us into real trouble, straighten out the Queen and the Prix, and keep 'em honest.

GLENN RUCKER
Long Beach

I have carefully reread acting Police Chief Carl Calkins' edict. However well-intended, it is wrong. He is wrong.

A study was made suggesting that in cities, the citizens were overreacting to publicity of street crimes, afraid to go out, buying weapons to "protect" their property, which all too often became part of the loot of a criminal who will use it otherwise!

But any form of censorship against the news media, except that customarily self-imposed by responsible reporters, is not a proper, lawful, nor even sensible means to fight crime!

It would be far wiser to put more officers on motorcycles, to quietly cruise our streets and alleys, stopping occasionally to meet the citizens who belong on the beat, and enforcing laws against litter, vandalizing, and other minor infractions before the perpetrators grow up and break major laws.

A preschooler wrecking a playhouse or adults throwing lighted fire crackers about are lawbreakers, and like all "children" may go on to bigger things when not chastized for the small ones. Many a burglarized TV or stereo was itself a bargain from a yard or swap meet sale and that owner actually a receiver of stolen goods if he did not try to establish it was not so.

Chief Calkins is wrong. George Roberson is right.

M. E. McKEOWN
Long Beach

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 3, the 184th day of 1977. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

On this date:
In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg ended after Confederate General George Pickett's troops suffered severe losses in his famous charge.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

In 1950, U.S. and North Korean troops clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

In 1969, the United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to censure Israel for steps taken to alter the status of Jerusalem.

One year ago: Israeli airborne commandos rescued 103 hostages being held by hijackers at Entebbe airport in Uganda.

Thought for today: Nothing good ever comes of violence—Martin Luther, 1483-1546.

As a police lieutenant and a member of our Long Beach Police Department for over thirty years, let me say categorically that stories printed in the local paper are simply not true and without any foundation, with respect to a news blackout.

First of all, that which comes to mind is the sensationalism of the headlines. The more sordid they read, the more newspapers they sell. The accredited newspaper people are not now and never have been denied information regarding victims or the crimes by which they have been victimized. What is now being denied to the press is the specifics, such as names and addresses of witnesses and naturally the names and addresses of suspects and whatever leads we might have.

The practice of printing addresses of deceased persons, persons planning vacations and ladies as beauty contestants has long been discontinued, and for very good reason.

With regard to the suspect information, why in the world would the police want this information published? Once we have the suspect in custody might be one thing; however, even then we should be aware of the suspect's family right to privacy and to his day in court.

Considering this policy leaves very little doubt in my mind that it is the proper road to take. Absolutely nothing whatsoever is being denied the people's right to know through the press by our department.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON
Long Beach

In reference to the ban on the access to crime related information recently initiated by Police Chief Calkins, I have to wonder whether anything can be done. It seems to me the time is long past due for the power to control, and therefore manipulate, information potentially very necessary to the public to be taken out of the hands of those directly involved in the production or discovery of such.

The police chief is telling us that it is none of our business what he and the force do — but we should rest assured that if they ever do anything reckless or irresponsible, in their opinion, or if something of real importance should occur, we will be the first to know. Sure! How often has this virtue been demonstrated by any government agency?

When the police feel they can do anything they please by shutting out the media, or by simply smothering everything in the mounds of paperwork that would be required for the release of a single word, they will.

We must have access to the facts. There are quite enough examples in history that show that the "good will" of such agencies cannot be relied upon.

If the department were to be more open with the public, its image would improve, and there could not help but be more cooperation from the community in the pursuit of peace and safety. After all, we may have something to offer them as well.

DON MORGAN
Long Beach

I expect your writers are not happy with the new Police Department news policy. Various writers have attacked it on the basis of "the people's right to know," as well as for other reasons.

I think the real reason you are against the new policy is that you won't be able to develop sensational headline stories around local crimes as they are being solved.

One of the things wrong with the court and penal system is that people view the process of arrest, trial and imprisonment as high drama — the real-life combination of Mod Squad, Perry Mason and The Big House. The effect of this is that the pain of the victim is lost in the shuffle. Who cares about the victim on the Perry Mason program? She or he is dead and gone. We are more concerned about the origins and mind of the criminal, the unravelling of the crime, and the fate of the offender.

The Police Department's excellent and bold policy may be a move toward a more proper view of crime — get crime reporting out of the arena of the front page. I'm sure that a lot of crime is traceable to the fact that for many of us the only way to make a splash in the paper is to go on a

crime spree or, especially, to hold someone hostage.

A much more effective deterrent to crime would be to report only sentences, matter of factly, on the back pages with the obituaries. After all, neither the victim nor the criminal has much to crow about. Why dramatize the plight of either?

D. KORTHOFF
Seal Beach

I totally agree with Mrs. Mary G. Price's letter of June 29 on the police news blackout.

In Mr. Fred A. Fleet's letter, same subject and date, he felt he should have read about the rape of a young girl that had occurred. Why in the world would he want to read about it? Why should that poor girl and her family suffer even more by having her name and details of what happened printed in the newspapers? The police captured the suspect, according to Mr. Fleet, and the wheels of justice are certainly in motion.

I believe it's that poor girl's right to privacy — and the taxpayer would rather spare her from the further pain and humiliation of reading about it in the newspapers. Having it reported in the news certainly won't change that fact that it happened. It could only add to the victim's suffering I doubt very seriously that it would stop the next sick person from committing a like crime because reading or hearing reports of other such crimes will not cure a sick mind just as Anita Bryant's campaign against human rights for gays won't wipe out homosexuality.

Would you want to read about that rape, had it been your daughter or wife, Mr. Fleet? I would want to protect my daughter from any further pain and humiliation.

I firmly believe that law enforcement will continue — and probably less hampered in some cases — without my reading about it in the newspapers.

MRS. TRUDY GUEVARA
Long Beach

Why the big flap over the Long Beach Police Department's suppression of news? They are merely following the lead of the L. P-T which systematically and successfully suppressed Long Beach political news until it was uncovered by the Los Angeles newspaper last December.

Apparently Carl Calkins feels censorship worked so well for the L. P-T that it will also prove beneficial for his own department.

TERRY HADLEY
Long Beach

Senator Soaper

THE NETWORKS are putting more entertainment into the news. Next they might try a more difficult assignment, injecting entertainment into the entertainment.

THE MAN AT the next desk says his son-in-law is being harassed at graduate school, where the rumor has been circulated that he knows how to spell.

IT IS SUGGESTED that we can help predict earthquakes by observing the behavior of animals. Forget cats, though, they've got such a great sense of humor they'd act like a tremor was coming just for laughs.

THE GOVERNMENT says the air is less polluted than it was five years ago. We're still not sure if that means it's okay for us to inhale now.

More women join armed forces; will future bring combat service?

WASHINGTON — "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," went the words of a melancholy and popular 19th century ballad.

By 1982, the song may be updated to, "I didn't raise my girl to be a soldier, sailor, marine or airwoman."

According to a Brookings Institution study, "Women and the Military" by Shirley Bach and Martin Binkin, by 1982 and without change in the present law, the Army could enlist 175,000 women. The Navy could enlist 42,000; the Air Force, 363,000, and the Marine Corps, 15,000.

The Brookings study estimates that by 1982, if the Pentagon raises pay scales sufficiently to enlist 225,000 male high school graduates annually, it will cost as much as \$6 billion more a year than projected.

A STUDY OF the number of women the military services could use was released a few days ago by the Pentagon, and it said there are more highly qualified women willing to enlist in the military than now are being accepted.

The study, which was ordered by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, said that by enlisting more women, the armed forces could save \$1 billion in enlistment bonuses and other costs each year from 1977 to 1982.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor said in a June 25 speech that the Navy has asked Congress for legislation to permit women to serve on non-combatant ships,

Caucus

by HU GO



The Ombudsman

No shortage of news of Sohio, pro or con

If rhetoric were oil, Long Beach long since would have supplied a solution to the national energy crisis. The fuel needle may flicker near the empty mark, but the great debate over whether the Port of Long Beach will have a Sohio oil tanker terminal goes on and on and on, sparing no one, including the Ombudsman.

My involuntary entrance into the controversy came when I received a sheet of



F. C.
Anderson

white paper to which was pasted five paragraphs of a 29-paragraph news story on the City Council's approval of a \$67-million capital outlay for the Sohio terminal.

The author of this missive, signing himself/herself "A fan for fair reporting," posed this question:

"Why not tell the 'other side's' story, too? Surely the reporter present could record their statements on the subject."

I could be content with charging the writer with syntax evasion, but I'll try to give a fair answer to an unfair charge.

Indeed, the readers did hear from critics of the proposed terminal, Frank Springer and Robert Kilpatrick in direct quotations, and Norma Mayfield, president of the League of Women Voters of Long Beach, by indirection. Critic Mayfield was accused of "grandstanding" by Councilman Wes Carroll Jr.

I FOUND Mayor Tom Clark's comments in the story germane and beyond argument by anyone grown weary of the yammer that has attended this issue since its inception. I quote paragraph 17 of the story in question:

"Mayor Tom Clark noted that the public had been given ample opportunity in a series of district Town Hall meetings to make its views known on the Sohio project, but had evinced little interest in concern about the terminal."

Kilpatrick has been heard from many times as a terminal critic, having been well represented in our news coverage and the "Letters to the editor" column.

On March 13, 1977, Kilpatrick and Patrick J. O'Leary, writing to these

newspapers in behalf of the Committee on Responsible Development, said (first sentence): "What a cruel hoax was the L. P-T headline of March 6 that the BP/Sohio terminal will make Long Beach 'well' again, over a story saying 'Long Beach stands to gain \$9.8 million per year' from the terminal which would 'pull the city out of its near-bankrupt status.'"

There was much more to that letter, but you get the feeling that critics Kilpatrick and O'Brien were not muzzled in their disparagement of the L. P-T and Sohio.

On April 24, 1977, Sohio critic Frank Springer authored a lengthy bill of particulars which was printed in our letters column.

I HAVE STACKS of news clippings available to show that the Sohio controversy, pro and con, has been extremely well represented in this newspaper. "A fan of fair reporting" couldn't have missed ALL of them. Like World War II, the story was in all the papers.

How many times are we expected to chew the critical cabbage and regurgitate it in news stories? The opponents of the terminal have played the same tune so many times I could whistle it in my sleep.

The Sohio terminal story has been backgrounded, foregrounded, examined, re-examined and worked over ad infinitum. We've heard both sides again and again.

I don't think "A fan of fair reporting" would recognize a fair job of reporting if it hit him with the force of a petroleum truck.

I don't know about the critics, but, as for me, I'm out of gas on the subject. But better I run out of fuel than Long Beach.

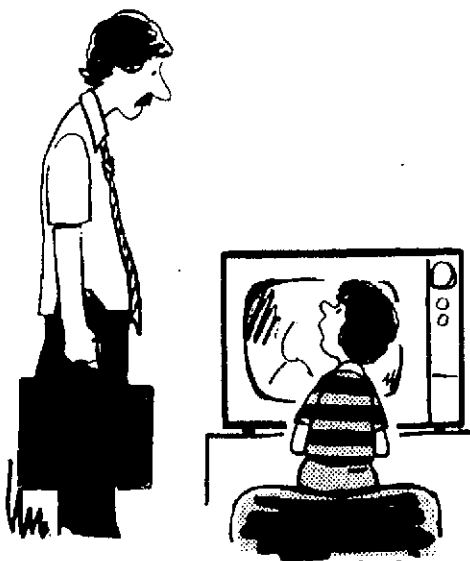
The "fan of fair reporting" is just a fan circulating hot air. I think he/she is due for an oil change, and I'll supply the dip stick.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent,
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

WEEKLY WORLD



"It's too bad you didn't arrive home during a commercial. I was planning to give you a terrific welcome."

Assessed valuations rise 19.7% in O.C.

By Bob Geivet
Staff Writer

Orange County's 1977-78 property valuations will total a record \$9.7 billion — up 19.7 per cent from last year — forecasting a series of significant tax bill increases unless all taxing agencies hold the line.

Assessor Bradley Jacobs readied the valuations for the Board of Supervisors and said it is the second successive year that the taxable worth of the county has hit new records.

Last year, the increased taxable worth was 18.7 per cent — and those valuations brought general tax bill increases that threatened to set off a taxpayers' revolt.

Instead, the tax money came rolling in an at ever-increasing tide, as the county's homeowners and businesses apparently wanted to pay up and forget it.

The \$9.7-billion assessment roll Jacobs compiled for this tax year is \$1.6-billion higher than last year's total, he said. These assessed valuations are about 25 per cent of market value.

To the total will be added the valuations put on public utilities by the State Board of Equalization, not due until mid-August. Traditionally, the state board does not follow the trend set by the county in hiking valuations but usually makes much smaller increases. This year's state-assessed valuations could increase less than 10 per cent, it was indicated.

On the basis of the county's taxable worth, Jacobs said the owner of a residence that has been valued at \$50,000 will, assuming an average increase in assessed value, pay an additional \$275 in taxes, for a total of \$1,650, if all taxing agencies keep their present rates. This estimate also assumes an "average" tax bill of \$11 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Jacobs said he will begin mailing postcard notifications of individual property valuations on Wednesday. They will go to owners of more than 350,000 properties in the county.

QM boarding fee for all but hotel guests

All persons boarding the Queen Mary, except hotel guests, will be charged a 50-cent boarding fee. Long Beach city officials said Saturday.

The \$1 parking fee will no longer be in effect, but all visitors boarding the ship will be charged the boarding fee. Only hotel guests will be exempt from the fee, which became effective Friday, according to Marvin Wolf, director of the Queen Mary Department.

An article Saturday incorrectly noted that persons attending meetings or banquets would also be exempt from the boarding fee.

Scheduled this week in Fullerton Indicted Supervisor Diedrich to undergo cataract surgery

Orange County Supervisor Ralph Diedrich, one of six men indicted Friday on multiple charges of felonies and misdemeanors in connection with campaign financing, is scheduled to undergo eye surgery this week.

Both of Diedrich's eyes are becoming cataract clouded. An operating room at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton has been reserved for an operation on one eye Thursday morning and for an operation on the other eye on July 12.

Diedrich, who is in his 50s, has had increasing difficulties with his vision, and frequent changes of his glasses during the past year have not solved the problems.

Dr. Edward Kravitz of Orange is to perform both operations, assisted by Dr. Donald Mahoney of

Fullerton, Diedrich's family doctor.

The Board of Supervisors is not meeting this week. It will begin 10 days of budget hearings July 14. Diedrich intends to be at them all, he said.

Sources said a doctor determined that operations were necessary at about the same time the Orange County Grand Jury was preparing charges against Diedrich and five others.

Also indicted were:

- Supervisor Philip Anthony, a former mayor of Westminster and a 14-year member of its City Council.
- Dr. William I. Kott of Anaheim, an oral surgeon who was elected to the Anaheim City Council last April.

—Michael Remington of Fullerton, who is Diedrich's personal attorney.

—Gene Conrad, a one-time police informer and lately a loan broker who is under federal indictment charging fraud for collecting fees for loans not arranged.

—Calabasas jeweler Martin Kirschner, who was listed as a donor to Anthony's successful supervisorial campaign last November.

The indictments charge that the sources of campaign funds during Anthony's campaign for a seat on the board last fall were hidden and the money laundered before the true sources were uncovered. The indictments set out 36 overt acts of conspiracy, 13 of perjury and 13 of falsification of campaign reporting.



ED ARNOLD USED FACE TO BREAK OPPONENT'S CONCENTRATION.
—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

Championships in Long Beach Arm wrestlers out of closet

By A. Ace Burgess
Staff Writer

Arm wrestling, once the sport of drunks in dimly lit bars, is emerging into the sunlight.

A case in point took place Saturday afternoon when the National Arm Wrestling Association (NAWA) held its 2nd Annual Arm Wrestling Championships in the courtyard of Long Beach's Marina Pacifica Village.

There were clear skies overhead and a cool breeze blowing in from the south, but no alcohol, only lemonade and pop. Some 70 men and women paid \$10 each to compete in the open invitational tournament.

While more than 200 observers lounged on stairs and benches, the contestants grunted, groaned and sweated as they tried to win trophies that were awarded in six divisions — lightweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight, heavy-weight, lefthand and women.

This is one sport both

men and women enjoy equally.

Rhonda Hart, who lives in Simi Valley, explained why she liked to arm wrestle after whipping Jean Cleste, Nevada's state champion:

"I like the sport because you can get out and compete with other people. I like meeting people, and I like the outdoors. If I wasn't playing, all I would be doing is sitting at home."

Is arm wrestling "ladylike," the 20-year-old woman was asked. She

replied: "I consider anything ladylike if you're capable of doing it. Besides, I like sports, and this one gives me a chance to participate."

Like any sport, arm wrestling has its artistic aspects. One wrestler insisted that an experienced 120-pound woman could probably beat a 200-pound inexperienced man.

The position of the elbow and footing are the important parts in arm wrestling. Some people wear eight-inch platform shoes to get leverage on

their opponent.

Others spend five minutes before the match grappling with their foes in an effort to get the very best hand grip.

No one way is correct, says Larry Siegfried, president and founder of NAWA.

"A recent issue of Time magazine said arm wrestling was the fourth-fastest rising sport in the U.S.," Siegfried said. "I think it's catching on because everybody can do their own thing."

L.B.'s 'hotline' ready

(Continued from Page B-1)

The agencies will be given a maximum of 14 days to respond, after which they'll be sent delinquency notices. In effect, say Medak and Miss Battle, the center will ride herd on the departments until corrective measures are taken, assuming the measures are warranted.

EMERGENCIES, of course, will get faster treatment.

The center's operators will answer calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. At other times, an answering device will give callers emergency numbers or, if it is not a matter of urgency, ask them to call back during business hours.

Three other cities — Cincinnati, Kansas City and Dallas — have similar services, but none so "total and comprehensive as Long Beach's," says Medak.

City officials have been working on the new system for the past few months, largely in response to City Manager John Dever's promise to make city government more responsive to Long Beach citizens.

"The nature and scope of government services have grown so much in recent years," explains Medak, "that the citizen can be excused if he finds the bureaucracy confusing."

The new system, however, will eliminate much of that confusion and make it easier for the individual to deal with his government, Medak said.

The services chief concedes that many persons remain skeptical of city government's willingness to respond to their needs. So it may take time to bring people around.

BUT MEDAK believes that, once the system has been in operation for a while, much of the skepticism will disappear.

The service center will not confine itself to complaints and problems, but will also accept ideas and suggestions.

"For all we know, someone may have an idea on handling solid waste (that the city may not have considered)," he explains. "We won't reject anyone's ideas, even though we know we'll get some kooky ones."

Medak says the center will also act as an early warning system of sorts.

"The tabulations of certain types of complaints will help us spot developing problems — which is one of the things the system is designed for."

"For example, if we find ourselves running around fixing a lot of broken sidewalks, it'll tell us we'd better look at our sidewalks."

Although the system performed extremely well during a recent unheralded trial run, neither Medak nor Miss Battle is ready to predict how it will hold up when word of the new number gets out to the citizenry at large.

But they seem confident even as they brace for the onslaught.

Thousands visit Sproul Museum each year

(Continued from Page B-1)

The house was moved in 1962 to its current location on Sproul Street and was opened to tourists in 1964.

"Most of the items we collected from residents when we opened in 1962," Mrs. Robinson said. "All of the guns are from the Sproul family."

"Vida Sproul Hunter was the last Sproul to live in the house. After that, the house was rented for a while and then donated to the city."

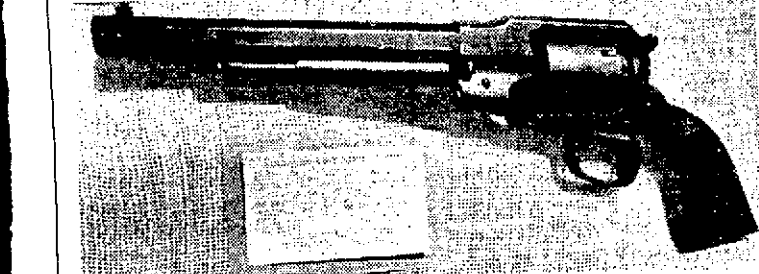
"During one year, 28,000 people

toured the house. They've come from all over the area to see it."

The house has remained basically the same structurally, according to Mrs. Robinson.

"It's a well-built house to stand up this long. We added a workshop and an office for me but those are the only changes."

The museum, included in the Norwalk Park complex, is open for tours from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



OLD REVOLVER AND EDISON PHONOGRAPH BUILT IN 1910 ARE EXHIBITS IN NORWALK
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Sodium lights

(Continued from Page B-1)

The sodium lights don't create windshield glare, as do mercury vapor lights, according to Ray Dennis of 1051 Orange Ave. The orange glow "looks more like daylight," he added.

Marchese said sodium lights are three times brighter than mercury vapor lights and nine times brighter than incandescent lights. Common in Europe, they were relatively rare in this country until U.S. companies recently began mass-production of them.

Conversion to sodium lights will not be citywide.

Much of East Long Beach — including most of Los Altos, College Park and El Dorado Estates — will be bypassed. Nearly all the light standards in those areas are owned by Southern California Edison Co.

The \$5 million price tag is expected to be funded under President Carter's economic stimulus package — the Public Works Capital Development and Investment Act of 1976.

Long Beach has not filed an application for the

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Tuesday, July 5th, we will resume our regular shopping hours:

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Lindsey's private battle one of words, paperwork

(Continued from Page B-1)

Army spokesmen say the Thompson case is one of thousands they must handle each month and that if he signed up for the clemency program but didn't take a job his dishonorable discharge still holds.

After joining the Army in 1965 and serving in the artillery attached to the 101st Airborne for 12 months in Vietnam, he received an honorable discharge.

But within 10 minutes he re-enlisted. Those may have been the most important minutes in his life. He had been an acting sergeant, had had arguments with his wife and in a moment of anger re-enlisted.

Later, he was given orders to return to Vietnam. He bolted twice and twice he returned. He tried to get a hardship discharge. No luck.

He finally left for good.

In 1971, he moved his family to Long Beach. He surfaced in 1974 to tell his story to the public. Since then he's continued working for a Gardena steel company and living in Long Beach.

His health, however, is deteriorating. His asthma is getting worse, and because of it he was hospitalized twice in the past 18 months plus once for another illness.

Library groundbreaking set

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a remodeling program that will double the size of the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor branch of the Orange County Library will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The 15-year-old library at 12511 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, will be increased from 5,000 square feet to 10,000 at a cost of \$373,500. The present building will be redesigned to conform to the architecture of the addition.

Although the building falls within the city limits of Seal Beach, its primary service area is the Ros-

smoor unincorporated area and the city of Los Alamitos.

Los Alamitos officials tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Orange County Board of Supervisors to relocate the library to the Los Alamitos Civic Center rather than remodeling the existing building. Petitions from 2,000 area residents — mostly from Rossmoor — squelched that plan.

The expansion project by Belmont Construction Co. of Huntington Beach is expected to take between 10 months and a year.

All State Societies

TUESDAY

Noon, New York-New Jersey State Society meets at 507 Pacific Ave.
7 p.m., All State Society board of directors meets at City Library, 333 W. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

Noon, Michigan-Wisconsin State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave.

FRIDAY

Noon, Colorado Society meets at Bixby Park, Broadway and Cherry Ave.
Noon, Nebraska Society meets Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Ave.
7 p.m., Bus to Johnny Mathis Concert leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Bus to Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8 a.m., Bus to Lake Tahoe leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8 a.m., Bus to San Francisco leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8:30 a.m., Bus to Soolvang leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
11:30 a.m., Iowa State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave.

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Sunday, July 17 7:00 p.m. at The Fabulous Forum

Loge Tickets \$6.00 a pair
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Tickets (side-line seating limited)

Independent Press-Telegram readers: Sunday, July 17 is your night at the Forum! See Ilie Nastase, Rosie Casals and the Strings take on the Soviet national team and get two tickets for the price of one.

Mail coupon to L.A. Strings
2116 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 207
Santa Monica, CA 90403
Attn.: IPT offer

Enclosed is my check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please send me _____ pairs of tickets at \$ _____ a pair.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Ticket requests must be received in the Strings office no later than July 14. All orders received after July 7 will be held at the "Will-Call Window." If \$6.00 tickets are sold out, orders will be filled with \$4.50 tickets and the difference refunded.

When he returned from the clemency program, he was to find an alternative service job. He was sent forms for several jobs, such as working at a Long Beach day-care center.

Lindsey says he never refused to take a job; he just wouldn't quit his regular job to take a \$2.50 an hour position. He couldn't feed his family or pay his medical bills at that wage.

He says he offered to work each night for eight hours at one of the jobs but was told he'd have to spend two years, rather than one, in alternative service.

FINALLY, on June 30, 1975, Gordon Marvick, of the State Reconciliation Service Program of the Selective Service System, wrote Lindsey: "Your actions to date reflect complete non-cooperation with this headquarters as far as job referrals are concerned."

"We stand ready to help you in any way that we can to enable you to obtain employment on a qualifying job; however, you must cooperate with us and show your sincerity and good faith by reporting to jobs to which you are referred."

Lindsey argues that one of the jobs was too far away, in Rosemead, and that other places he was sent actually had no openings for him.

Meanwhile, the clemency program ended. His only other contact with the Army was a bill he received for \$2,783.84 — the remainder of his re-enlistment pay plus the plane fare for the trip back to Indiana.

At the same time he sent Carter a request to determine his status, he returned a financial form to the Army, Lindsey says. He adds that he's willing to pay something, but can't afford very much and certainly not the \$85 a month the Army wants.

ON JUNE 15, Lindsey received a response to the letter he sent Carter. It came from Brig Gen. Robert S. Young of the Reserve Components Personnel and Administrative Center in St. Louis.

Young said information was being obtained about the case. "As soon as it is available, I will write you again. Should there be an appreciable delay, I shall keep you informed," wrote the general.

The general, contacted by telephone, said last week he was not personally familiar with the Thompson case. "I sign literally hundreds of these letters in a week," he said, referring questions to Lt. Col. James Miller, director of personnel services for the Army Discharge Review Board.

Miller, too, was not familiar with Thompson but said veterans like Thompson can apply to have their discharges reviewed and some deserters have their discharges upgraded.

He might even have had better results if he hadn't gone into the clemency program and taken his chances with the Carter administration.

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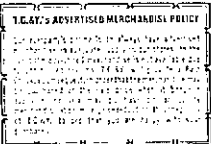
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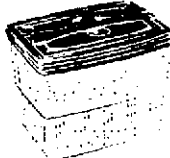
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A nickel for your thoughts?

Knight News Service

In the near future, you may have to offer a nickel for one's thoughts, call your boss a nickel-ante nickel-pincher and pray for it to rain nickels from heaven.

That's because President Carter's administration is considering eliminating the penny.

While no decision has been made, Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal in a letter to a congressional committee conceded that "production considerations point toward elimination."

The reason is simple. The penny has become both worthless and too expensive.

As the one-cent piece has diminished in value to the point where its purchasing power is almost nonexistent, it also has become increasingly expensive to produce.

Currently, the Treasury Department reports that it costs .1 cent in material and manufacturing costs to produce a single penny. Within five years it is expected to cost more than a penny to produce a penny, a dubious prospect for a piece of metal that can't even be exchanged for a stick of gum.

The penny, the lowest coin denomination since the U.S. withdrew the half-cent from circulation 120 years ago, is so worthless that 14 per cent of the pennies now in circulation cease to circulate each year. They are voluntarily withdrawn for a variety of reasons.

That's expected to become an increasing problem, particularly as the price of copper continues to climb. A private study for the Treasury Department indicates that by 1990 withdrawals of pennies from circulation may become wholesale as the coin becomes more valuable as a source of copper for limited industrial consumption than as money.

While the Treasury has yet to endorse the study's recommendation to eliminate the penny, it heartily backed the study's two recommendations to withdraw the half dollar and dollar coins. Only the latter would be replaced, that by a new coin slightly larger than a quarter. While the Mint produces 60 million coin dollars and 180 million half-dollar coins annually, both are apparently too large and cumbersome to use easily. They simply fail to circulate.

"In fact, the dollar seems to circulate only in Nevada," a Treasury spokesman said.

The department is optimistic that a smaller dollar coin would be useful, particularly if the vending machine industry, which has indicated support for the switch, moves quickly to accommodate it.

But since dollar coins and half dollars represent only 2 per cent of the Mint's total production, the penny is the real concern. If the present coinage system is maintained, the current manufacturing capacity of 19 million will be exceeded by 1986.



CHRIS TRULOVE, a UCLA industrial design student, top, shows how his bicycle camper is pulled. At bottom, he stretches out inside the tent. —AP Wirephoto

Home's wherever his bicycle happens to be

Associated Press

A UCLA student has come up with a device that may some day earn him the gratitude of a stranded bicyclist—but for now it has earned him the highest honor of the Industrial Designers Society of America.

The invention is a bicycle camper—a trailer attached to the rear of a bicycle. It was developed by Chris Trulove, a UCLA industrial design student, after a class discussion in a course titled "Shelter."

Trulove's professor noted that even bicyclists sometimes need temporary shelter. Keeping in mind the problems of weight, compactness and portability, the professor spoke in terms of a backpack.

But Trulove, a 28-year-old Torrance resident, dismissed that idea as cumbersome and devised an alternative.

What was needed, it seemed to me, was a trailer tent that would provide the bicyclist with all of his needs—shelter, food, sleeping bag, gear and lantern," said Trulove.

After that, he said, it was

just a matter of working out the details.

In its traveling position, his "camper" resembles a wire-mesh cradle to hold camping gear. But detached from the bicycle and set up, the cradle becomes a frame for a 5-by-6-foot nylon tent that can accommodate two persons.

The complete camper weighs 24 pounds, but "the weight is carried by the wheels in the back on the trailer," says Trulove. He devised the 21-inch frame by measuring his friends' shoulders and the handlebars on their bicycles.

For his work on the bicycle camper and other designs, the Industrial Designers Society of America's recently awarded him their highest honor, a certificate of merit.

Trulove's plans for the trailer include taking out a patent on the design and trying to interest a manufacturer in the product. But on recent road tests, the designer noted more gawkers than takers.

"We get a lot of stares," he said, "but no firm offers."

'Cashless society' arrives. EFT puts an end to 'Check is in the mail'

By Wm. J. Eaton

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — The scene: A typical American living room in the 1980s.

A working couple, whose pay has been deposited electronically in their bank account, sits down at the telephone with the monthly stack of bills.

They type "check" at a keyboard attached to the phone, dial a number and their bill-paying chore is finished in a few minutes.

The couple then goes to the supermarket. After shopping, they insert a bank card in a machine and, by electronic signal, their account is charged for the amount of the weekly grocery bill.

NO CHECKS, no cash, but lots of EFT, which stands for Electronic Funds Transfer.

It's already arrived for millions of Americans, in one form or another, as banks bring the computer to the consumer to cut costs and increase convenience.

In Europe and Japan, they are even further along the road toward a "cashless society" where speeding electrons may one day replace the flow of currency and checks now used for making payments.

If the system changes as fast as some experts believe it will, the old reliable excuse to creditors that "the check is in the mail" will become virtually useless.

Banks have been relying more and more on computers for their back-room operations for the past 20 years. It is only recently, however, that bank customers have come in contact with the electronic devices.

THE FIRST cash-dispensing machines were installed in 1970. Today nearly 3,000 banks are providing their customers 24-hour access to their funds through more than 5,000 automatic tellers.

Another illustration of EFT is the U.S. Treasury's electronic deposit of nearly six million checks each month in bank accounts of Social Security recipients, active and retired federal employees and others who get regular payments from Uncle Sam.

In Florida, a popular retirement haven, more than one-third of Social Security checks are sent directly to banks by computers. The national average is 17.4 per cent.

Yet another potential EFT market—point-of-sale (POS) terminals in stores—is just beginning. More than 225,000 terminals, which could be modified for instant bill-paying through EFT, already are installed.

George W. Mitchell, the Federal Reserve Board's consultant on EFT, believes the trend is irreversible.

"WE'RE NOT talking about this happening all at once," Mitchell says. "It will happen gradually."

There are several reasons for the anticipated growth of EFT.

First, there is the ever-increasing cost of postage and delays in the mail system. It now costs \$1.30 to pay 10 bills by first-class mail.

1,000 women seek jobs on space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has closed applications for participation in the space shuttle program after receiving more than 6,000 applications.

Spokesmen said 1,000 women were among those who had answered NASA's call for pilots and scientists for the program. They said a few more were expected as officials processed mail applications through the weekend.

From that list of applicants, 30 finalists will be chosen to participate in a two-year training program, scheduled to begin in early 1978. The first space shuttle is scheduled to be launched in March 1979.

mail—an amount that could be cut sharply by electronic bill-paying.

Second, consumers will find it more convenient and secure to have their paychecks and other income deposited by EFT. This method eliminates the possibility of theft or forgery of checks. It also eliminates the need to mail—or carry—a pay check to the bank for deposit.

Third, EFT will save time. A survey indicated that more than half of all Americans spend more than an hour each month paying bills. In the future, this chore could be handled by a telephone attachment in a few minutes or the bills might be taken to a central point, such as a bank or credit union, for electronic adjustment.

MITCHELL agreed that there are obstacles to the full development of EFT.

Although there are 106 million checking accounts in the United States—or one for every two persons—there still are 15 million wage-earners who do not have any bank account at all.

If employers and governments are going to make maximum use of EFT, then everyone who works or receives a regular check must have an account somewhere to receive the funds electronically.

Secondly, there has been consumer resistance to the idea of a "paperless system" that does not provide the familiar cancelled check as evidence of payment. Bankers say other records can be substituted, however, to give the same information for a consumer's files.

Thirdly, some people just like to use cash. This is true even though cash accounts for, at most, 10 per cent of the dollar volume of all transactions in the United States.

Fourth, the nation needs more automated clearing houses before a comprehensive EFT network can be created.

Finally, a large number of Americans like to play the "float" by writing checks on a Friday, knowing that they have a few days to get the money into the bank before payment will be demanded. With EFT, this "float" lasts only a matter of seconds.

But specialists say there are ways to arrange a delayed electronic transfer for those who need more time to meet their creditors' demands.

EFT also would aid low-income persons who do not have checking accounts and must rely on more costly and less convenient forms of payment, such as money orders.

MITCHELL believes the growth of EFT will proceed along two main lines in the near future. Direct deposits of wages, salaries and government payments for Social Security and welfare is one area where the technology is available if consumers accept the change.

Mitchell says centralized bill-paying by electronic means should also have wide appeal because "it's a lot easier and a lot cheaper and a lot more certain."

Already, he says, some bank customers authorize EFT payments in advance for life insurance premiums, home mortgages, installment loans and other predictable monthly expenses. Utility bills also could be paid by this method if bill-averaging becomes more common.

John F. Fisher, vice president of the City National Bank & Trust Co. of Columbus, Ohio, has been a pioneer in the EFT field. He believes it will be as revolutionary in the financial world as the automatic transmission was for the automobile industry.

"The baby steps are over," Fisher says. "Electronic terminals providing an expanding market with convenient financial services, are coming of age."

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NEA sees jobs for all teachers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There is no teacher surplus in the U.S., says the National Education Association (NEA).

An NEA survey released Saturday at the association's 115th annual meeting here claims teachers are needed to improve school programs and services, to reduce teacher-pupil ratios, to staff kindergartens and for special education classes for the handicapped.

The study said a little more than half the teacher graduates who sought jobs last fall got work as teachers, leaving about 90,000 graduates without teaching jobs.

The NEA study maintains all 90,000 could have been employed if schools were improved to meet what the NEA calls a minimum quality education.

The survey states 1976 marked the fourth consecutive year that the number of teacher graduates has decreased.

The first formal session of the 8,000 to 9,000 NEA delegates was scheduled for this morning, with an address by association President John Ryor of Battle Creek, Mich.

Subjects up for discussion at the six-day convention include corporal punishment, the NEA's political role, the status of programs for handicapped children and violence in schools.

Press-Telegram Delivery: A Family Affair

For the Sullivans of Rossmore, delivering the Press-Telegram is an event for the entire family and has been for years. Leona Sullivan got involved back in the days when her sons each had Press-Telegram routes. Now the routes belong to Leona, and sons Pat and Tim help out daily. Even her husband Frank gets involved on weekends.

Leona says it's easy work, especially when everyone pitches in. A couple hours each afternoon and the papers are delivered. Collecting's no problem either; her customers are prompt and most pay by mail.

The Sullivan's Press-Telegram delivery routes get the family together every day in a common chore — plus the extra money is building a tidy college fund for the boys.

By truck or car, by bike or foot. For the single, the couple, the family, retiree or college student. A Press-Telegram delivery route can mean \$200, \$300 or more each month for just a few hours work each day. Why don't you look into it?

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THREE FOUR BEDROOM UNITS START AT \$84,990

La Cuesta Verdes go fast with only 10 of 92 left

While most of the homes at the Recently opened La Cuesta Verde community in Stanton are sold out, final sales are in progress on the 10 remaining homes, according to Jerry Hardin, sales manager.

The Homes by Ayres neighborhood, located at Katella and Knott Ave., encompasses a total of 92 single-family dwellings. New homes in La Cuesta Verde are scheduled for homeowner occupancy in August and September, Hardin said.

Prices on the detached three and four-bedroom homes range from \$84,990. La Cuesta Verde's sales office and models are open from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

FOUR DIFFERENT floorplans provide a wide range of living area. Thirteen exterior elevations offer homebuyers a custom-quality selection.

La Cuesta Verde features include direct-access two-car garages, two baths, single-story floorplans, cedar shake roofs, rugged wood and used brick surfaces, sloped ceilings, woodburning fireplaces, carpeting, wrought iron railings, large private master suites and many other deluxe amenities.

Homemaker kitchens are equipped with all-gas

slide-in ranges and ovens, dishwashers, stainless steel sinks, hand-finished cabinetry, large pantries or storage areas, luminous ceilings, laminated countertops and, in some models, serve-through patio-kitchen windows with serving bars.

Bath conveniences include cultured marble pull-man tops, pressed steel tubs, fashionable oval basins, ceramic tile over tubs and showers, full-width plate glass mirrors and custom decorative fixtures in master baths.

Security features include smoke alarms, cost-saving forced-air heating, fully insulated mineral batt ceilings and exterior walls, underground utilities.

La Cuesta Verde is located near four major freeways, a short distance south of Knott's Berry Farm, and is near all levels of school, major shopping facilities and convenience services.

To visit La Cuesta Verde, exit the Santa Ana, Artesia, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways at Beach Blvd., drive to Katella Ave., turn west on Katella to Knott Ave. and drive one-half block north on Knott to the models.

Park Cerritos opens sales; offers 70 units

Park Cerritos, a \$7.5 million residential community by Presley of Southern California, has opened sales with a limited edition of 70 single-family homes available for upper-income families.

Highlighting the project is a complete recreation complex, including swimming pool, poolside kitchen, recreation lounge, wading pool and outdoor barbecue area.

"PARK CERRITOS has the advantage of being convenient to all of Southern California," said John Wright, area sales manager for Presley. "We're just four miles from the Los Cerritos regional shopping center, 10 miles from the Pacific, and just 20 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Park Cerritos is luxury living close to everything."

Four floor plans are available, with up to six bedrooms and four baths in 2,330 square feet. Prices are from \$95,500 to \$104,500.

Luxury amenities include spacious master suites with their own dressing areas and private baths, large family and game rooms, fireplaces, walk-in closets, wet bars, kitchen built-ins and shake roofs.

THE HOMES, scheduled for completion in September, are available for inspection from 10 a.m. to dusk daily at 16500 188th St., Cerritos.

Presley of Southern California is a subsidiary of The Presley Companies, Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Marina condos for sale

Located at one of the Southern California coast's most unusual on-the-water sites, sales open July 10-11 for the \$8 million Marina Club condominiums in Oceanside Harbor.

Just 50 two and three bedroom resort homes will be offered. Prices are from \$94,000 to \$125,000, San Diego developer Arch Coutries said.

Each owner has an unobstructed ocean and marina view.

Coutries said the Marina Club offers an exceptional buy as ocean-oriented property is at a premium.

Take the San Diego Freeway south to Harbor Drive in Oceanside, then go west a half-mile to the Club.

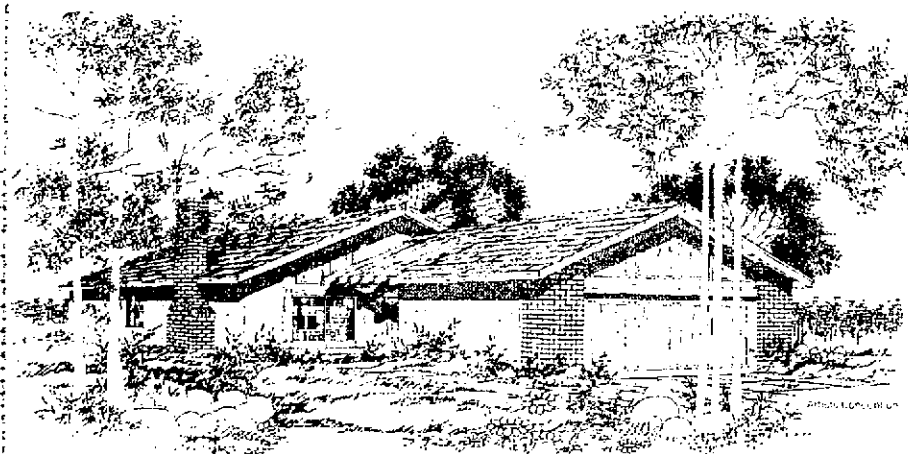
Dever, Crissman will address LB Realtors

Long Beach City Manager John Dever will be the main speaker Tuesday, July 12 at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors 7:15 breakfast meeting in the Queen's Restaurant, 101

Alamitos Ave.

Richard Crissman, acquisitioner and consultant, will discuss financing concepts on older buildings at this Tuesday's breakfast meeting.

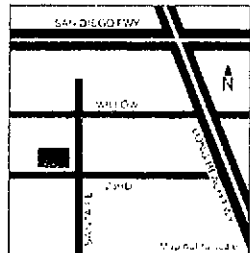
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homes feature wall to wall carpeting (living rooms, family rooms, bedrooms and halls), gas range and stove, attached two-car garage, garbage disposal, smoke detector and many more. 90% conventional financing available. \$1000. maximum closing cost.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

REAL ESTATE

Morry Rubin
Editor



Terrie Whittaker Starts With A Bang!

Since joining Tarbell, Realtors Valley View office in Garden Grove just three months ago, Terrie Whittaker has sold close to \$900,000 or real estate. She has placed no. 1 & 2 in sales and no. 1 & 2 in listings sold. Terrie was recently honored with a "Rookie Award" at Tarbell's top producers luncheon. She's off with a bang!

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TARBELL REALTORS

Cheryl Vonderharr A Tarbell Champion!



Cheryl Vonderharr of Tarbell Realtors, La Palma office, has received the presidential "Top Producers" trophy. Cheryl was honored at the recent awards luncheon recognizing the leading sales agents in Tarbell's Orange County marketing network. Company President, Allan Sloan and Vice President, Carroll Red were on hand for the presentation. From left to right, Carroll Red, Cheryl Vonderharr, Allan Sloan.

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\$95,500 to \$104,500

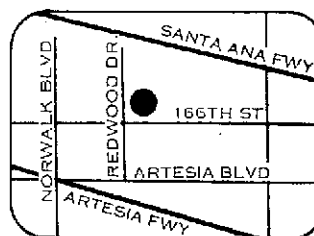
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City Council Calendar

COUNCIL CALENDAR
Long Beach City Council Agenda for Tuesday:
COUNCIL CALENDAR
AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to execute contracts with George E. Bryant, M.D., and Ralph M. Simonian, M.D., for furnishing police surgeon services to the Police department for fiscal year 1977-78.
AUTHORIZE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE to negotiate with Bel-Art Disposal Company for the use of North Long Beach Transfer Facility by the City of Long Beach.
REFER TO PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE proposed ordinance establishing rules and regulations for Tow Operations and for Two Truck Operations.
APPROVE City Manager's Official Board.
RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. from Environmental Quality Committee, recommending that the communication from Renee B. Simon, Councilwoman, relative to the use of privately-owned vacant lots as pocket parks and comm'n. City Attorney, be received and filed.
RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. from Environmental Quality Committee, recom-

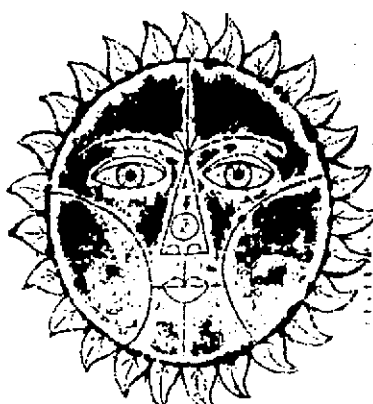
mending that communication from Robert Creighton, Assistant City Manager, relative to proposed Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) facility within Port of Los Angeles be received and filed; and instruct city manager to request Port of Los Angeles to officially notify City of Long Beach in event this project is reactivated.
RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. Belmont Shore Business Association, expressing appreciation to City Manager and Councilwoman Simon for efforts in re two policemen who daily patrol the area.
ACCEPT RESIGNATION of Dan Jacobson, Long Beach Commission on Youth, with regret and request mayor to write letter of appreciation.
SET DATE OF HEARING on appeal of Arnold H. Conter from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation against property at 1702 Erie Street for Tuesday, July 26, 1977, at 2:00 P.M.
Regular Agenda:
Report No. 4—Mayor's Task Force on New Directions.
MAYOR CLARK, REPORTING on U.S. Conference of Mayors in Tucson, Arizona, June 11-15, 1977.

CITY MANAGER, REQUESTING confirmation of appointment of William A. Williams to the Board of Water Commissioners.
DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES, in re authorization to negotiate non-financial agreement with State Department of Education for classroom vocational education; Director of Human Resources, in re utilization of Revolving Fund Account for Community Rehabilitation Industries.
GENERAL MANAGER, LONG BEACH GAS DEPARTMENT, transmitting a proposed ordinance amending Municipal Code relating to gas rates.
LONG BEACH GAS DEPARTMENT, attaching charts showing overall supply of natural gas to Gas Department—1977 through 1985.
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, in re draft ordinance creating Zoning Administrator position and amending certain sections of Zoning Ordinance; City Planning Commission, in re public hearings before Commission regarding changes in Use District.
Long Beach Public Transportation Company, in re

routing of Route 13 and Downey leg of Route 2.
BEACH AREA CONCERNED CITIZENS, urging adoption of Sasaki, Walker design for Shoreline Aquatic Park.
CITY OF PADUCAH, Kentucky, William S. Murphy, Mayor, extending appreciation to Councilman Kell for genuine Southern hospitality extended during his recent visit to Long Beach.
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING transfer of \$36,000 from Reserve Fund to Gas Revenue Fund.
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING USE of \$1,150,000 in Gas Revenue Fund for general expenses of the City and authorizing and directing Director of Finance-City Treasurer/Tax Collector to transfer said amount from Gas Revenue Fund to City's General Purpose Fund for general expenses of the City.
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL and Employee Relations, transmitting Memoranda of Understanding and Salary Resolution amendments. (Note: Memoranda of Understanding and Salary Resolution will be forwarded to City Council as soon as completed and available for distribution).
RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING procedural guidelines for the evaluation of projects and the prepara-

tion of Environmental Impact Reports with pertinent objectives and criteria in accordance with provisions of Division 13 of the Public Resources Code of the State of California. (Comm'n., Environmental Quality Committee, recommending adoption.)
ORDINANCE AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE, pertaining to the payment of Apartment House Business License Fees.
ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ADOPTING the official budget of the City of Long Beach for the fiscal year 1977-78; declaring the urgency thereof and providing that it shall take effect immediately.
AMENDING PERSONNEL Ordinance.
REQUEST TO SPEAK: M. Stainbrook, 3278 E. Willow St., Signal Hill, requesting exemption to regulation requiring all motor boats to have reverse gear for operation in Marine Stadium, Alamitos Bay, and Queensway Bay.
Continued hearings: 2:00 P.M.
Appeal of Columbia Medical Building, a Limited Partnership, by Thomas H. Horton, from decision of City Planning Commission denying the application of William H. Todd, M.D., Chairman of the Board, to construct a 40,000-square-foot four-story high medical building wherein 93 off-street parking spaces are

provided and the building located 4' from both street property lines in an R-2 zone at 277 Columbia Street. (Report of Planning Commission). (District No. 3).
Appeal of Charles B. Carlon, in re final order of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation on property located at 3635 Ransom St. Hearings: 2:00 P.M.
Appeal of Leon G. Perrigo in re moving of dwelling from 7031 West 93rd Street, Los Angeles, to 160 E. Arbor Street, Long Beach. (Comm'n., Leon G. Perrigo, requesting continuance of hearing until August 2, 1977).
Application of Harold H. Ruppert for social club permit, to be known as Noah's Ark, at 730 East Broadway. (Report of Police Department) (Report of Building Department). Dist. No. 11.
Application of John Thomas for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing known as Other Side of the Track, at 5440 Atlantic Avenue. (Report of Police Department) (Report of Fire Department) (Report of Building Department). (District No. 3).
Appeal of Brenda K. Roberts, from decision of Business License Division, denying her application for a masseuse license at 4240 East 4th Street. (Comm'n., from Director of Finance). (Dist. No. 2).



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Recreation Dept. Calendar

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots pre-school, 3 to 5 years, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Co-ed Club, trip to Bixby Ranch, 5 to 8 years, College Estates Park.

10:30 a.m., Ladies slim and trim, Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Pee Wee fun time, 6 to 8 years, California Playground.
11 a.m., Wee Pals, 5 to 8 years, Coolidge Park.
1:30 p.m., Looking

Lovely charm class, 8 to 12 years, Houghton Park.
1:30 p.m., Girls Club, 2nd - 6th grades, Bixby Park.
2 p.m., Woodcrafts, boys and girls, 4 - 6th grades, California Play-

ground.
3 p.m., Movie Time, short-length movies, all ages, California Playground.
3 p.m., Frisbee Golf, all ages, Somerset Park.
3 p.m., Roque Club, 8

years and up, Pan American Park.

WEDNESDAY
11 a.m., Woodshop craft, 10 years and up, Scherer Park.
11 a.m., Boys Club, 6 to 12 years, Pan American Park.
12 p.m., Co-ed bike trip, parental permission, adults and children, College Estates Park.
1 p.m., Honeybear Club, Pee Wee, 5 to 8 years, Heartwell Park.
7 p.m., Teen Club, 12 to 16 years, Cherry Park.
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Veterans Park.
11 a.m., Pee Wee day camp, 5 to 8 years, Carmelitos Playground.

1 p.m., Honeybear Club, softball, 5 to 8 years, Heartwell Park.
1 p.m., Co-ed volleyball workout class, 17 and 18 years, College Estates Park.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Cherry Park.
10 a.m., Woody's craft, 8 to 12 years, Coolidge Park.
2 p.m., Wiffle Ball with the coach, 8 to 16 years, Scherer Park.
2 p.m., Anything goes games, all ages, Bixby Park.
SATURDAY
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, pool supervised by lifeguard, King Park.

L.B. Activities for Seniors

TODAY
11 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building. Also at 10 a.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.
MONDAY
9 a.m., Roque. Daily. Bixby and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m., Roque lessons, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Shuffleboard. Daily. Bixby and Lincoln Park shuffleboard courts.
TUESDAY
9 a.m., Social service representative, Bixby Park. Also on Wednesday and Friday.
9 a.m., Shuffleboard. Also Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Houghton Park.

9 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf, beginning, Bixby Park. Also on Thursday.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Roque lessons, Bixby Park. Also at 1 until 3 p.m.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Film lecture service, "Yellowstone Cubs," Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building. Also Fridays and Saturdays.
10 a.m., Novelty band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park. Also at 11 a.m., Thursdays through Saturdays.
Noon, Bingo, California Recreation Center.
Noon, Municipal Band concert, Brown Bag Amusement Company noon program on the Plaza Level of City Hall.
1 p.m., Senior citizens orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.
THURSDAY
9 a.m., Community chorus, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Happy Hours, cards, Bring brown bag lunch. Social dancing at 1 p.m. Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin and ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
5:30 p.m., Golden Club, pot luck and social dancing, Houghton Park.
6 p.m., Program Under the Stars, Marion Rankin Dance Studio and Long Beach Municipal Band. Bixby Park.
FRIDAY
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Social dancing to the Zephyrs, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
SATURDAY
7:30 p.m., Social dancing to the Jim Dandies, Bixby Park. Admission \$1.25.

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Sirhan, kin want 'to start living again'

By Mary Neiswender
Staff Writer

For years, convicted assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan has repeatedly told his family: "The gas chamber is only a few steps from me... I want to die."

His depression and isolation for seven years from all other prisoners in the maximum-security section of San Quentin caused him to be hospitalized and caused his family to despair.

Today, his family maintains, he's a different man who is looking forward to his parole date — a date, they say, that will be advanced from 45 to 60 months because of a law change.

"Before, he had no hope," his 64-year-old mother, Mary, says in a rare interview in their Pasadena home. "Now Sirhan says, 'Only a few more years... months... and I'll be out.' We pray it is true."

SIRHAN'S parole date now is March 1985. But his younger brother, Munir, says it is "possible" he will be home with his mother and two brothers by 1980.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Munir says. "It's just three more years if that goes through."

Exactly what the law change involves, the family is not certain, although they say Sirhan is aware of all the details.

However, Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaacs, also is not sure.

"I don't know the reasoning behind it, although Sirhan talked to me about it. There's a possible change in the law, but that release date, I think, is not a legal computation, a mother's computation," Isaacs says.

Phil Guthrie, head of the California Department of Corrections, claims that "nothing in the new law suggests he has any time coming."

"The law requires that lifers be reviewed but nothing requires the review board to change the time of release," he says.

THE NEW law, which went into effect Friday, apparently does not affect those sentenced to life imprisonment, although a yearly review by the parole board is mandated.

The family is convinced, however, that the new ruling will allow Sirhan to leave the prison four to five years earlier.

"There's a big, big difference on how he looks at the world," Munir says. "He's anxious to come out. Before, he wanted to die. He was depressed all the time. Now he wants to live — wants to be out."

"His whole personality has changed."

The recent visit with Los Angeles Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Baxter Ward, Munir says, bolstered his spirits.

"It gave me big hopes, having them come up here," they quote Sirhan as saying. "I'll do whatever they feel is best."

"HE asked Mr. Hahn to pray with him," Sirhan's mother says. "... They held hands and together they prayed. My boy has high hopes now... I raised my family on the law of God and I know He's working for us now."

One of the messages brought by the supervisors to the mother was that Sirhan said he wanted to return and live with his family in their Pasadena home when he was released. Although there were several messages brought back by the officials, that one admittedly left the mother — who has figuratively kept a candle burning in her window for nine years — ecstatic.

The years of her son's imprisonment, she says, have been the "worst time I've had in my life," including the loss of her home through war and the loss of several of her children through the same war and illness.

But now her spirits, too, are high.

"We feel Sirhan has suffered enough now. He is ready to come out. He wants to finish school. He

End of prison depression, family hopes for parole told

wants to make peace with society... he wants to be a part of it."

For nine years, she says, she has spoken to her now 32-year-old son via telephone through a glass prison partition. She has been — at least for the first seven years — one of only a very few who have been allowed to speak to him. He had been in solitary confinement and only in the past two years has he been allowed to mingle with other inmates.

"Sirhan feels that if people are afraid of him... afraid to let him out of prison... they could deport him, but not keep him there."

"He doesn't want to leave this country... to give up his citizenship... but freedom is more precious."

Her son, she says, is willing to cooperate with

authorities — whether it is to return to the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles where then-Sen. Robert Kennedy was assassinated, or to face deportation.

"He doesn't want to come down only to satisfy the conspiracy buffs," Munir says. "He wants to do something to help — not only himself, but others."

"If there was a conspiracy, he says he is not aware of it... he still does not remember what happened that night (June 4, 1968, when the presidential aspirant was killed)."

"But there was no conspiracy," the mother says with a sigh. "Sirhan never left his home. He was always here. We knew all his friends. He wasn't paid... he had no co-conspirators... all he had in his mind were the airplanes

which would kill more people..."

(Testimony at Sirhan's trial indicated he was angry at Kennedy for his stated intention of giving more Phantom jets to Israel for use against the Arabs.)

"The supervisors," Munir says, "hit him hard on conspiracy and his feelings of remorse. It was their suggestion that he return to the pantry to see if he could remember what happened. It was their suggestion, too, that he be hypnotized."

"But what I'd like to do — and am trying to do — is to get people to understand that he's a human being with many, many good traits along with the bad. I want to humanize him."

"Sirhan is very cooperative, courteous, pleasant, bright... I've never seen

a more eloquent argument against the death penalty."

"The two men who went up to talk with Sirhan," the mother says, indicating Ward and Hahn, "now know him to be a good man."

"We have run as far as we can. The FBI has looked into every hole we ever went into all our life... every hole we lived in... and they found no bad or they would have spoken

out. If there was any good, they kept it quiet."

"But there is good in him, and us. It is only hard because we have no money and no way to let people know."

Mary Sirhan and her two sons have consistently turned down offers of money for their story — including a \$200,000 offer from a national magazine.

"It would be blood money," they say.

County merger of bailiffs urged

Associated Press

Los Angeles County could save as much as \$4 million a year if it consolidated the marshal's office and the sheriff's department civil division, the County Grand Jury said Saturday.

In its annual report, the Grand Jury's jails committee recommended that the Board of Supervisors seek legislation permitting the merger.

"The continued duplication of services now found in the marshal's and sheriff's departments is an administrative anomaly that demands correction," the report said.

It noted that the sheriff's civil division provides bailiffs for the Superior Court and serves court papers throughout the county. The marshal's office, which also serves court papers, provides bailiffs for the Municipal Court.

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Nurses changing old images, roles

Their backgrounds vary. So do their ages and sexes. And about the only thing that nurses have in common today is that there aren't enough of them to go around.

Nurses are no longer just pretty young women. More hospitals and nursing schools are seeing an increase in older women in their 30s and 40s who have families already grown or who have had a previous career in another field.

And most hospitals and schools are also seeing a small, but steady number of men entering the nursing profession.

The reasons for the changes are as varied as the nurses themselves.

"I like nursing because there is a lot of challenge to the work," says Lucky Itow, a nurse at Community Hospital in Long Beach. "Work is a necessity, but I might as well do something I like, even if I didn't plan it as a career."

Itow, a self-assured, congenial man, is one of three male nurses at Community Hospital.

"I got in through the back door," he explains. "I wanted to be a teacher, but that was during the Vietnam war and the draft, and I didn't want to be in the Army."

"So I enlisted in the Navy and chose to be a corpsman (medic)."

Itow's corpsman career lasted the required two years. When duty was over, he went back to school for his degree in biology, supporting himself as a hospital orderly.

When California later passed a law enabling veterans to take LVN (licensed vocational nurses) tests, Itow did so and passed.

Although he completed his degree in biology in 1971, Itow never entered the teaching profession.

"I got the degree, but the aerospace industry layoffs had flooded the teaching market. I had no Ph.D., no experience," explains Itow reflectively. "The increase in pay at the hospital and the interest spurred me to stay in nursing. I never went back."

CAPTIVATED by nursing and the good working conditions and staff at Community Hospital, Itow went back to school and earned his registered nursing degree.

"I got to the point where I felt limited as a LVN," he recounts.

In California, registered nurses complete four years of medical training while licensed vocational nurses or LVNs complete only two years.

Now an assistant supervisor of nursing services at Community, Itow says that despite the breakdown in male-female role stereotypes, only a handful of men enter the nursing profession.

"There was a partiality towards men in 1971

when I went to school," he says. "Most schools were anxious to get men into the program."

Geraldine Robinson, director of nursing at Harbor General Hospital, says that despite the fact Harbor is a county hospital and part of the UCLA Medical School, only two or three staff nurses are men.

"I don't see any more men nurses today than I did years ago when I came to California," she says.

Helen Benedikter, associate executive director-nursing at Community Hospital, says that as a native of the East Coast she has seen more male nurses at hospitals on the West Coast.

"I've noticed there are more male nurses by the locker provisions," she explains. "All of the lockers

See STEREOTYPES, Page L/S-8

Text
by
Barbara
Bradley

Staff
Writer



HARBOR GENERAL Hospital Nursing Director Geraldine Robinson, above left, shows LVN Kathy Lazok how to work an intravenous tube. At left, Community Hospital patient Morry Rabin gets his blood pressure tested by nurse Lucky Itow, center, and Helen Benedikter, director of nursing.

Staff photos by
Chuck Sundquist and Kent Henderson

Time determines quality of marriage

By Darrell Sifford
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As a parent, have you ever said: "I want my child to have only the best?"

Well, if you have — and if you really meant it and acted on it — then it's possible that you're setting yourself up for later problems with your spouse.

Listen to Dr. Nathan W. Turner, a psychologist who lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.:

"As a group, American parents, I feel, are overly concerned with taking care of their children and giving them only the best. Sometimes this is done to the detriment of the marriage relationship

and with the denial of marriage needs.

"Then after the children have left home, the parents look at each other and ask: 'Why are we married? We have nothing in common.'"

What it comes down to, Turner says, is how parents use their time.

"If parents tend to spend a high amount of time with their children and little time with themselves in the growing-up years, then they can end up with a terrific relationship with the children — they'll be the envy of the neighborhood — but they'll often gasp: 'What about our wonderful relationship? Where did it go?'"

Where it went, Turner says, is

down the drain while mother and father were devoting themselves to giving their children only the best.

QUESTION: Dr. Turner, how can parents tell if they're using their time to everybody's best advantage?

Answer: The issue for parents is not either/or. It's not spend time with each other or spend time with the children. It's a matter of both/and. Conflict comes when they define it as either/or and choose up sides.

I have a kind of questionnaire interview I use to help give parents guidelines on use of their time. Essentially it raises these issues:

1. How much time do parents

spend together as a couple opposed to time spent together with the children?

2. How much time do parents spend with their peers as opposed to by themselves?

3. Is there some form of balance in how the time is divided?

Q. What should the balance be ideally?

A. The point of balance shifts as a couple goes through different stages of marriage. So it's necessary for them to determine the current stage of their marriage before they can determine the time needed for themselves and for their children.

When the children are young, they need more time and attention from parents. But as the children get older, then they need more room, more autonomy — so they can develop a sense of responsibility. If in their teens they get too much parenting, then they tend to rebel.

A PROBLEM we see is that parents don't adjust the time they spend with their children — even though the children are older and need less time.

Q. How can parents audit their time and tell if it's in balance?

A. They can ask themselves a couple of questions:

1. Am I meeting my needs or the children's needs in devoting a lot of time to older children?

2. Am I spending more time with my teen-agers because I'm not getting what I need in my relationship with my spouse?

I think the problem is that many parents feel guilty about not spending a lot of time with their children, about not doing all the "right" things for their children. So parents may tend to downgrade their own needs. They analyze their

parenting and they're overly judgmental of themselves.

Q. What causes the guilt feelings?

A. A key reason can be a relative or in-law who lays down hard judgments on how children should be raised. That person may say to the parents: "I think you ought to do more — or do it differently."

And the guilt in many young parents can be heavy.

There's the theoretical idea of the "vulnerable child" — the theory that the child is passive and vulnerable to everything parents say and do, that parents contribute to the child's growing up wrong if they ever make a mistake.

This theory is seriously doubted, but some parents believe it, nonetheless, and tend to assume too much parental influence and overlook the other variables.

Q. What other variables?

A. Peer influence, other significant adults in a child's life — an uncle, grandfather, teacher, clergyman. There is a whole range of variables that has impact on a child's life.

But the average parent thinks he's the only influence and what he does to the child will determine if the child goes right or wrong.

When we think only the parental influence matters, we almost deify ourselves. And that's too much of a promotion for most of us.

WHAT WOULD you say to parents who feel guilty because a relative or in-law is critical of the quality of their parenting?

A. Parents can make a reality check by asking themselves:

1. Are we meeting our needs — or the needs of our relatives and in-laws?

2. To whom are we responsible?

3. Are we permitting too much influence by others on ourselves and our children? If so, why?

4. If we've permitted ourselves to be influenced, is it because we place a higher value on acceptance and love from relatives and in-laws than on the welfare of our own children?

Q. Why is it important for parents to spend time with their peers?

A. As couples, we continually are growing and developing — just as children grow and develop. Our own needs should be honored just as we honor the needs of our children.

If parents feel only the children's needs count, if they deny themselves to give their children only the best, then they can fail to develop personally and as a couple and end up with crises in their identity and relationship.

Parents really need to talk with other parents. This is a good reality check. Ninety per cent of parents feel nobody else has their problems. They are amazed to find that other parents have essentially the same problems.

Q. What is likely to happen to children with too much or too little parental time? Is one extreme better or worse than the other?

A. The child without enough parental time, I suppose, might seek out relationships to meet the need of what he feels he's missing. The child with too much parental time might avoid certain kinds of people under certain conditions.

Both kinds of children may be healthy emotionally if they're aware of why they're coping in that kind of way. It could be a healthy need to have closer relationships or to gain distance from others.

... 'empty nest' syndrome

Marriage counselors will tell you it's a familiar story, husband and wife devote their lives to bringing up their children. Then the children leave home and parents find they have little or nothing in common.

It's called the "empty nest syndrome."

How can it be resolved?

Some views from Dr. Nathan W. Turner, a psychologist who lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"People who tend to plan ahead on other things can anticipate this as a possible problem and they can whip it. But others turn up surprised when it happens, and they don't know what to do."

"In most people there's a dim awareness of what's wrong. The thing I see is a lot of blaming of each other. They don't ask if the impact of the child on them helped contribute to their problem. They don't ask about the child's manipulation of them. It's almost un-American even to ask the questions. It's like children are granted an immunity clause."

"So parents don't blame the child but they take it out on each other."

At this point it is hopeless?

Turner: "The outlook for empty nesters can be quite good. They can work it out if they're deter-

mined to work it out. But if people have decided they want out of the marriage, then they use this as a convenient excuse."

THE PRICE for working it out, Turner says, is to give up a lot of resentments and family history, to regard them as water under the bridge.

"In this situation people can become expert historians. They can remember everything that went wrong in 20 years of marriage and family and lose all perspective on the present."

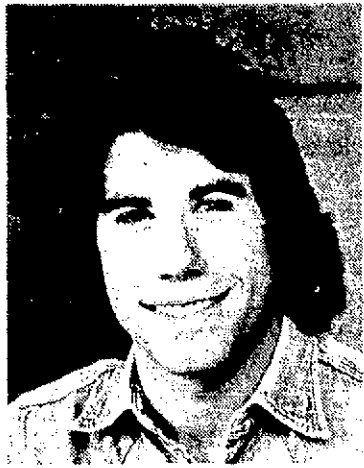
"I may ask these people: 'Do you choose to spend your time in the history museum or do you choose to deal in the present about the possibility of a new future?'"

"If people want a handle on themselves, they can look at their grammar. Are they largely talking in the past tense? Are they saying, 'You've treated me this way for 20 years?'"

"I have a phrase I use — that people are in different time zones. One is talking only in the past, the other is trying to talk in the present about the

See COPING, Page L/S-8

People etc.



TELEVISION personalities, singer Marie Osmond and actor John Travolta of "Welcome Back Kotter," — no truth to rumor of their romance.

Q: I got caught shoplifting and my parents are making a big deal about it — isn't it just a petty problem?

A: Just a few years ago it was mere potatoes — from push carts — and penny candy. Today, the average price of a stolen item is \$28 and shoplifting losses total \$1-1/2 billion annually. One major department store reported \$4,000 worth of records taken in one month, with Stevie Wonder's "Song in the Key of Life" accounting for \$3,000 of that loss.

Q: Did Lance Reventlow's widow ever remarry?

A: Cheryl Reventlow, who inherited millions after her auto-racing husband's death, has been married for two years to Jim Skarda, who runs a car rental service in Aspen, Colo. They have homes in both Los Angeles and Aspen, and Cheryl sees Lance's previous wife, actress Jill St. John, whenever she is in Aspen skiing. Lance, the son of millionairess Barbara Hutton, gave Jill \$100,000 a year for five years after their divorce.

Q: Did John Denver write "Calypso" for free, or did Jacques Cousteau pay him for it?

A: Denver idolizes Cousteau and wrote the song after spending a week on the ship when Cousteau was exploring off the Yucatan coast of Mexico. "It came from the crew of the Calypso and it really belongs to them," says Denver of his song. "I gave all the royalties and rights to Cousteau and the Cousteau Society. He is a great man."

Just in case people get the wrong idea, Denver points out that he receives 600 letters a day asking him to donate his time for various causes.



SINGER John Denver and oceanographer Jacques Cousteau — song is result of exploration trip off Mexican coast.



ACTOR George Montgomery — turned talents to sculpting.

EX-BAND leader Kay Kyser — now involved with Christian Science religion.



THE WIDOW of race driver Lance Reventlow, Cheryl, — now remarried, she became a millionairess upon his death.

Q: I used to adore George Montgomery and feel so sorry for him when I see him reduced to doing TV commercials — is he really that hard up?

A: The furniture polish plugs are just for extra bread. Dinah Shore's ex, 61, considers himself a sculptor and recently had an exhibit at the Palm Springs Desert Museum. His largest work is a two-section bronze battle scene, "Custer's Final Moments," with 12 horses and 15 cavalymen, priced at \$40,000.

Montgomery, who starred in TV's "Cimarron City," also made a bronze of John Wayne, but says he is thinking of branching away from his western theme: "I may go from buffaloes to broads, who knows? I may even do something wild — hell, that's art."

Q: I know it's a wise thing to make a will, but how many people actually get around to it before it's too late?

A: Where there's a will there's a way, but last year 70 per cent of the 1.9 million Americans who died waited too long and died intestate.

Q: What's become of Kay Kyser from the old "Kollege of Musical Knowledge?"

A: Kyser and his equally famous wife, Georgia Carroll, re-

tired to Chapel Hill, N.C., 23 years ago where the musician, plagued by arthritis and a heart condition, devoted himself entirely to the Christian Science faith. Three years ago the Kysers moved to the Christian Science headquarters in Boston. There, Kyser, 72, still keeps in touch with Ish Kabibble, now a real estate salesman in Hawaii.

Q: How many people have jumped to their deaths from the Golden Gate Bridge and how far above the waters of San Francisco Bay is it?

A: During the 40 years since the bridge opened, 600 persons have arrived at the Pearly Gates by jumping from the Golden Gate. It clears the water by 236 feet, the height of a 25-story building.

Q: Is there any truth to the rumors that Marie Osmond and John Travolta are romancing?

A: The rumors began when Marie was slated for a role in the movie version of "Grease," which will star Travolta. However, Marie is a strict Mormon, and her few dates are always "chaperoned" by a member of her family — usually one of her brothers and his wife. Travolta, meanwhile, is still mourning the loss of his favorite girl friend, Diana Hyland, who died of cancer in March at age 40.

Finds war movies as distasteful as war itself

Tired of poisonous worms, man-eating sharks, demon-infested Linda Blairs and rehearsed bank heists? When in doubt, Hollywood turns to war. With the loud thud of "The Eagle Has Landed" and "Cross of Iron," you'd think somebody would have learned a lesson, but logic is a word that is never uttered in the movie business.

Consequently, no fewer than 17 war movies are currently being filmed, edited or prepared for future production. I hate war movies. I have always hated war movies as much as I hate war. I think they are noisy, boring and stupid.

Worse still, they are all the same movie. Change the helmets, the rifles, the tanks and the enemies, and they still all look alike to me. There isn't one war that sane and decent human beings wouldn't be better off forgetting, and the same is true for empty-headed movies that glorify old battles, bloodshed and carnage.

Of the two latest epics — "MacArthur" and "A Bridge Too Far" — I prefer "MacArthur" because it at least attempts to be (in the tradition of "Patton") a movie about human beings at war, while "A Bridge Too Far" is nothing more than a three-hour bore about exploding tanks.

"MacARTHUR" begins and ends with the famous general's retirement address at West Point, a speech that has been often quoted. You know the one.

It began with words about duty, honor and country ("three hallowed words that dictate what you should be, can be, and will be") (Amendment: they don't even fade away — they turn up on movie screens, refighting old wars!) In between, there are

flashbacks to illustrate the highlights of a 52-year military career.

In Corregidor, 1942, we learn that Gen. MacArthur walked among the amputated limbs and severed arteries of dying men quoting Plato ("Only the dead have seen the end of war") and Shakespeare ("The general's wife is also the general's general"). We see his continual fight with President Roosevelt over the plan of action in the Pacific: we sense his dedication to the POWs and the people of the Philip-



rex reed

pinas to whom he promises to return, even if he has to paddle a canoe.

We see him steal through mine-infested waters with his young wife and child aboard a submarine en route to safety in Australia. And we get snatches, as though we're watching mini-reports in old Fox Movie-lone newsreels, of FDR's death, Harry Truman's takeover, the Japanese surrender in 1945, MacArthur's attempts to persuade Emperor Hirohito that American soldiers in occupied Japan were "liberators, not conquerors." There is even a mention of something called Korea.

Gregory Peck plays MacArthur with obvious respect and quiet, understated dignity. He gets a grip on the role not unlike the grip he gets on his corn-cob pipe. He is always upstaged by Ed Flanders, in the

smaller role of Harry Truman — an actor so feisty and colorful he manages to become the man he's playing instead of falling into the easy trap of impersonation.

THE FILM has no gusto, energy or surprise. It is cast in bronze, like baby shoes. The president of the Philippines, returning to his confiscated land, says people will laugh if they see he cannot swim to shore. To which MacArthur says, "That's O.K. My people are about to see I can't walk on water!"

Again, when MacArthur is late for the Truman arrival on Wake Island, crusty old Harry grouches: "They probably had trouble getting him down off his cross." These are examples of how the filmmakers have tried to personalize the war. But does anybody really care?

Young audiences, who account for most of today's box office receipts, don't care about these tired old war movies any more than they care about yesterday's war heroes. The old-timers know them already. Who are these movies designed for?

In the end, we have learned nothing much we didn't already know, except that MacArthur was a stoic man of honor. The army was his home, West Point and the football fields where he became a man were his memories, and his beloved Philippines was his adopted country. Otherwise, he lived only for the scene of battle. What a sad life to glorify in a two-and-a-half-hour movie.

One questions the accuracy of the research. (Did MacArthur really get word of the crossing of the 38th parallel in the middle of watching Jimmy Stewart in "Winchester 73?") Also, the "Old soldiers never die"

speech was made before a joint session of Congress in 1951, 11 years before the "duty-honor-country" speech at West Point. The chronology is so mixed up in this movie, it makes you wonder if the real General MacArthur might not consider it a comedy.

WITH ALL OF ITS tedious faults, "MacArthur" is still a movie about the immortalization of a genuine hero. There are no heroes in "A Bridge Too Far," only numbskulls and fools.

Using every war-movie cliché in the dog-eared book, it attempts to tell the story of a lunatic plan by the Allied forces in 1944 to invade Holland, seize six key bridges and push the enemy back into Germany to end the war. (Seems Field Marshals Montgomery and Patton, who hated each other, wanted to reach Berlin first.)

Instead of using one small budget to tell one dull story about one decisive battle, the movie spends \$21 million to tell so many confusing stories at the same time that the poor, confused audience never knows where it is, who it's watching or why. It is the most colossal waste of money, talent and time I have ever suffered through.

The doomed plan is nothing more than an outline for William Goldman's sprawling, bullet-riddled script. Since it is never very clear what's going on, we learn through osmosis that 35,000 men have fallen into a trap engineered by self-serving, incompetent commanders. That leaves little more than a lot of repetitive closeups of 17,000 men dying, suffering and gnashing their teeth.

Producer Joseph E. Levine poured millions of dollars into a movie about a skirmish we didn't even win. Wouldn't it have been more productive to make 27 movies for \$1 million each? Robert Redford might have appeared in one of them, instead of getting \$2 million for a few brief grins in this one. This kind of lunacy is unfathomable to me. Like the battle of Arnhem itself, the movie seems a tragic blunder. It's cheaper and wiser to stay home and read Cornelius Ryan's massive book on which the film is based.

DESPITE ITS awesome expenditures on artillery and tanks, "A Bridge Too Far" fails in its obligation to hold interest because it spends too much time focusing on tanks, planes and paratroopers and not enough time on human beings. We get snippets of Gene Hackman's Polish accent, Sean Connery's Scottish brogue (or is it Irish?) and Ryan O'Neal's bored staccato.

Goldman gives them a lot of technical mumbo-jumbo about reconnaissance squadrons and drop zones, and when Elliot Gould is on-screen, the whole thing looks and sounds moronically like "M*A*S*H." But with so many cameo star turns, there's never any time for motivations or insights. "I'm not sure I understand this military strategy," says housewife Liv Ullman, who turns over her home for the ground forces to demolish. She's not alone.

The movie is supposed to show one disastrous battle plan in nine days as a microcosm of a whole war, but what we get are endless replays of the same mistakes. It's like the "That's Entertainment!" of war movies. It never shows one bullet through the eyeballs when it can show 10. It never shows one



ED FLANDERS as Harry Truman in film 'MacArthur' draws critic Rex Reed's praise for his portrayal of the president and his battles with Gen. MacArthur.



GREGORY PECK has title role in movie 'MacArthur,' which depicts the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur before, during and after World War II.

Medicine and You

Hormone effects vary

Children whose mothers were given progestins (hormones) during pregnancy have been found to be significantly more independent, individualistic, self-assured and self-sufficient in personality test scores than youngsters whose mothers did not take the hormones.

In contrast, children whose mothers had taken estrogens during pregnancy were found to be significantly less individualistic and self-sufficient. Estrogens also are hormonal agents.

The study covered 15 girls and 27 boys aged five to 17. Their mothers had taken hormones to prevent



ben zinser

spontaneous abortion during the first part of pregnancy.

IQs of both groups were comparable. The research is reported by a psychologist at Rutgers University and appears in the journal *Nature*.

Poor anesthetic

Acupuncture as anesthesia for surgery has been tried and found wanting, a doctor reports.

The finding is noted in an editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

American study teams in China found that even there acupuncture provides pain control in only 15 per cent of surgical patients.

Acupuncture, it was learned, does not abolish pain totally nor does it alter consciousness. Abdominal operations were especially unsuccessful under acupuncture, and lack of muscle relaxation impeded the surgeon in his work.

Even of the 15 per cent who successfully underwent operations with acupuncture to relieve pain, only two-thirds had truly acceptable pain relief. The others merely bore the pain stoically.

The editorial was written by Dr. Rudolph H. DeJong, a senior editor of the journal.

Vein replacement

A new type of polymer material may enable surgeons to replace small veins and arteries with artificial blood vessels.

The material was developed by researchers at the University of Utah.

After 10 months, blood vessel implants made from the polyurethane-type material are still functioning successfully in dogs. Most small-diameter blood vessel implants tried by other researchers have failed within a few days.

The Utah investigators are believed to be the

Summer fun to keep kids busy, happy

By Kathleen Kelly
Knight-Ridder Service

There's no better way to forestall summer boredom than to get the youngsters into the kitchen.

Children of nearly any age will enjoy "fooling around" with food, and wise mothers can slip in some practical cooking lessons, nutritional information and tips on setting the table and serving.

Start by getting together with the mothers of the children your child pals around with. Agree to turn them loose, with supervision, in one of your kitchens one morning a week. Change kitchens weekly so that no household is burdened with the complete project.

Keep the group small — most home kitchens will accommodate no more than half a dozen children easily; a larger group may become difficult to handle.

Keep the sessions informal; no need to turn into a home economics teacher. Just do a little planning, using your favorite cookbooks or personal recipe file. Think about your own attitudes toward cooking and serving. Each home can provide a different kind of experience for the children.

Draw upon your travels, encounters with ethnic foods, family traditions and the like. If any children in the group have special dietary needs — overweight, underweight, diabetes, skin problems — work in some help in those areas, drawing upon recommendations of the child's own doctor or by consulting with a dietitian from a hospital or medical clinic. Discussing such problems in a group will lead to better understanding among the children.

DETERMINE which time of day is best. The children could meet early to do pre-preparation or some actual cooking then refrigerate the foods while they take a break at the neighborhood pool or go for a hike or bike ride before returning to finish cooking or eating lunch.

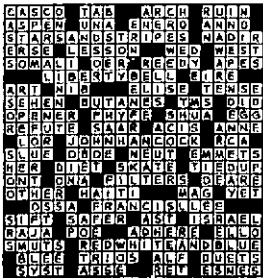
Or, it might work out to invite the group in after your own dinner so they can cook in the cool of the evening for the next day.

Make it a point to get the children acquainted with all manner of kitchen equipment. Perhaps they can learn to use the microwave in one home, the outdoor grill at another. Keep reminders about safety and cleanliness running through all the sessions.

You might even expand the project to include some special trips: tour a bakery or dairy; ask if the group could be allowed behind the scenes in one of your neighborhood fast food restaurants or a hotel kitchen; visit the housewares section of a department or hardware store and talk about the kitchen gadgets and equipment displayed. The possibilities are endless.

As they gain experience, let them work toward entertaining a group of their friends, parents or younger or older brothers and sisters.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



first to use the concept of a flexible material that pulsates with the natural vessel as the blood surges through it. The team had previously developed polyurethane that prevented blood clotting on the surface of the artificial blood vessel.

Testing on humans has not yet begun, the new report says.

Pamper your feet

The average person walks 65,000 miles in a lifetime, according to a report from the Blue Cross.

And foot problems, continues the report, afflict more than 90 per cent of the population over 21. Self-inflicted abuse is usually the cause.

The report offers some hints for pampering your aching feet:

—Buy shoes late in the afternoon when your feet are slightly larger.

—Heels should not be more than an inch and a half in height. There should be at least a half-inch clearance between the tip of the shoe and your big toe.

—A brisk daily walk strengthens foot muscles and stimulates circulation.

—Elevate your feet when you are resting, and try warm foot baths, rough toweling and foot powder for extra comfort.

No baby boom

A substantial increase in fertility in the United States is unlikely during the next few years, even if young married women have all the children they say they expect to have.

This seems especially probable in the face of continuing adverse economic conditions, says Campbell Gibson, chief of the Census Bureau's Population Projections Branch.

His report is in the journal *Science*.



dr. walt menninger

Child's hospital stay made less frightening

Dear Dr. Menninger,

I am a recreational therapist in pediatrics at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. I am quite pleased to see you are aware of the problems of the hospitalized child, and I would like to share with you our method of meeting some of our patients' needs at Menorah.

Too many times in our setting, I overheard parents either deliberately lying to a child or over-explaining a procedure to the point the child was unnecessarily anxious. I felt the need to develop a system by which the child and parent could get together on a simple level and understand some of the new experiences of hospitalization.

The system I chose was a simple coloring booklet. The reasoning behind it was that if the child could see the cartoon pictures, have explanations read to him, then color the pictures and work the puzzles, he would have a better chance to familiarize himself with the concepts of the new procedures.

He is also able to share some feelings with his parents and/or staff.

We have used this system at Menorah for one year and I feel it

has been beneficial in orienting the patients to the setting.

Sincerely, Lee Renee Brus,
Recreational Therapy Technician.

THE BOOKLET forwarded by Renee Brus is entitled "Welcome to Menorah Pediatrics." (It was printed and distributed through the auspices of the auxiliary of the Menorah Medical Center, 4949 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., 64110.)

In the forward for parents, it notes: "This coloring booklet was designed as a means for you and your child to discuss his hospitalization in a simple and honest manner. We would like your child's hospital stay to be a learning experience as opposed to a frightening one. Please take the opportunity to share this booklet with your child."

The booklet goes on to illustrate and describe initial procedures on admission, the patient's room, the pediatric unit, the bed, meals, pills and capsules, urinals and bedpans, syringes and intravenous equipment, and the like.

The text accompanying the dia-

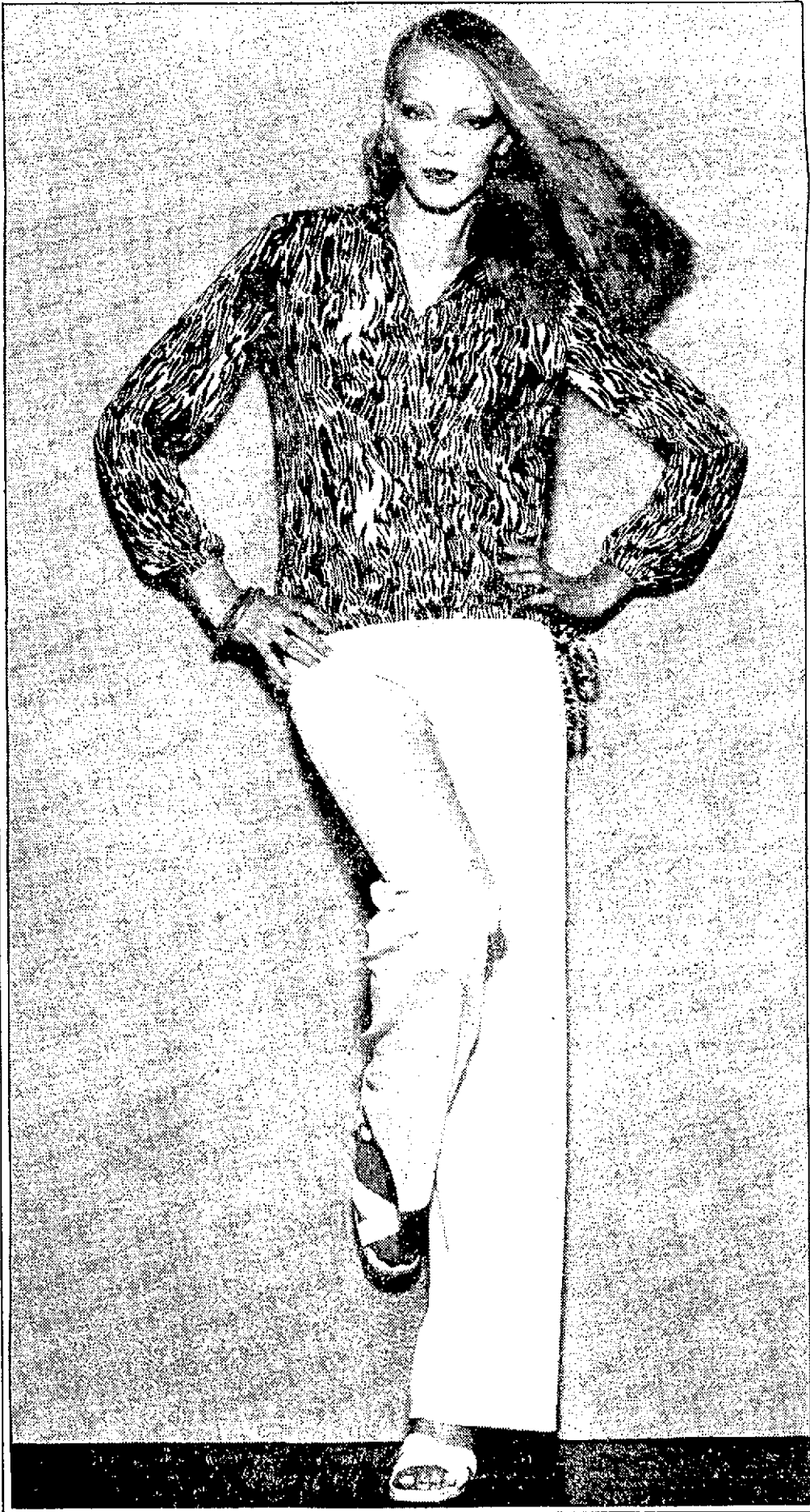
gram of the pediatric unit: "Can you find your way around? Draw a red line from your room to the playroom. Draw a blue line from your room to the toy room. Where do you go for your bath? Where do you find the nurses? Where do you find your parents when they say they are going to the parent's lounge?"

On another page: "This is an oxygen tent. It is a machine hooked up to a clear plastic tent that goes over your bed. You may have to lie under one while you are in the hospital. It is important to stay under your tent because the air in it helps to make you well. You can play pretend games in your tent to make it more fun. See how funny people and things look through your tent."

THE MENORAH booklet does not have exactly the same format as Joan Ellen Lasky's "Color Me Sick, Color Me Well" which I have commented on previously. However, the objectives are similar — to help children come to grips with the feelings which they inevitably experience when going to the hospital.

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Socially Speaking

Good news travels fast from Hawaii—too fast

LET'S EAVESDROP on a long distance call.

The caller is Kris Conrad. She lives in Hawaii. Kris is calling her mother, Alma Kirkland, at home in Long Beach which Alma shares with Kris' dad, Frank Kirkland.

Telephone rings.

Alma: "Hello."

Kris: "Hi mom! How did you like your Big Surprise?"

Alma: "What Big Surprise?"

Dead silence followed by a series of gasps and chokes.

Kris: "Er, ah, I didn't mean surprise. I meant er, ah, how are you?"

Alma: "Fine dear. Your dad and I are going out to dinner tonight to celebrate my birthday."

Kris: "Er, ah — 'Have fun! Good-bye'."

Well, that certainly let the cat out of the telephone receiver.

Alma guessed there was a special party brewing but she had no idea that there were 40 friends waiting in the home of Skip and Lorna Rowland to shout "Surprise!" Daughter Kris got her days mixed and called a day early to ask how the party had gone.

It went — with a bang.

Frank and daughter, Linda Northrop, had conspired with the Rowlands to fete Alma. Hostess Lorna was an extra special sport. She agreed to have the party in spite of the fact she was in the process of repainting her dining room. She covered the walls with a series of pictures, baby pictures, wedding pictures and an assortment of Alma's columns



"In Navy Circles," which she wrote for these newspapers for several years before she went into the more lucrative real estate profession.

To illustrate Alma's varied employment through the years, Virginia Kehl sent a series of water colors depicting endeavors such as working in a barber shop, collecting from vending machines, bottle collecting and even motherhood. Well, that's an occupation.

Among those watching Alma blow out the uncounted candles on the beautiful bent banana cake (it was just a little bit

bent when Lorna took it out of the freezer) were Alma's mother, Winifred Carol Rhea, Les and Pat Billinger, Harry and Joyce Christensen, Wayne and Patty Jo Brown and George and Lucy Walker.

More guests were Bill and Dottie Cole, Cecil and Wanda Sage, "Sugar" Redner, former Long Beachers Bill and Margie Fullmer now of Studio City, Royal and Betty Catheart and the Rowland's daughters and husbands who did KP duty, Robin and Mike Cordell and Cathy and Alan Jaggars.

IF YOU WERE driving by the Long Beach Elks Club the other day, you might have noticed the letters on the marquee outside.

The letters wished Pauline Werner a Happy 100th Birthday.

Meanwhile, inside she was honored at a luncheon hosted by her seven surviving children. Long Beach hosts were her daughters, Rose Simon and Mae Vail, and son, George Werner.

Out of town daughters, Elizabeth Schedneck and Beatrice Markwell, with husband, Joe, came from Florida. Another daughter, Jane Caruso and husband, Sal, were here from their Long

Island, N.Y. home. Daughter, Dorothy Geiger, came from her home in New Jersey.

For the record, the honoree has 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

No, they didn't all attend the party.

ANOTHER anniversary.

This time a silver wedding for Robert and Henrietta Daniels.

More than 100 family and friends "dropped in" at the home of their daughter, Joni Bouzer and her husband, Rick, to honor the couple.

Co-hosts were the Daniels' daughter, Karen, and their son Mitch and his wife, Barbara.

Special guests offering champagne toasts to the Daniels were Henrietta's mother, Gladys Moore and her husband, Homer, and Robert's mom, Florence Daniels.

NEWLYWEDS.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Harris (the former Robin Crow) are at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

The bridegroom is the son of the Howard, Dale and Judy Deatherage, Dick and Maureen Rinella, Scrappy and

George Harris of Long Beach. Robin is the daughter of the John Crows of Sacramento.

The vow exchange took place in Bayshore Community Church with Jim Hynes and Claudia Goodson as honor attendants.

The couple will continue studies at Long Beach State University.

THE ALUMS of San Pedro High School's Class of 1972 couldn't wait 10 years to meet again so they are having a reunion in August.

A buffet dinner and dancing at the Los Verdes Country Club will mark the fifth anniversary of their graduation. Aug. 19 is the date.

For more information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Class of '72, 3439 Gurnard, Ave., San Pedro, 90732.

Committee members include Kris Gustafson, Michele Burk and Paula Faltella.

SHARON SAALFELD has a few years to go before her graduation from High School.

The Hughes Junior High student has been named the most outstanding junior high student in Southern California.

Women are asking

'I'm going the bike route.
Please give some pointer on how to start.'

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

If you are a pedal-pusher — one of the multi-million cyclists who find it fun, healthy and fuel-conserving to bicycle, here are some tips from a group of safety experts.

"Decide on your travel needs, and you'll know your bike needs. Is a one, three, five or 10-speed bike best for you? If you plan to ride over level terrain, and for short distances, a one-speed might be adequate.

"The farther and the faster you wish to travel, the more gears you'll probably want," they explain. "Most three and five-speed bikes are equipped with heavier frames, upright handlebars and spring seat. These are for the occasional cyclist and for moderate distances.

"Ten-speed bikes usually have lightweight frames, firm seats and down-turned handlebars. They permit one to travel faster and farther; some cyclists exceed 100 miles per day," point out public safety researchers for the Automobile Club.

The experts remind, "Travel light and the ride will be easier and less tiring. On day-long outings, riders often take a sweater or windbreaker, a plastic water bottle and high energy food — hard candy, beef jerky or dried fruit. Longer rides and necessary equipment can be checked with bike clubs."

Most pro bikers agree, "Make yourself easily visible. A flag on a long antenna or a brightly colored vest, such as that worn by NBC star and bicycle enthusiast, Patty Weaver, above, will draw attention to you. Arm and leg lights also make you more visible to drivers.

Another pointer, "Be wary of changing road conditions — sand, loose gravel, glass, drainage gates, etc. They are dangerous and should be avoided. And, finally," conclude the authorities, "avoid busy streets, use hand signals to alert motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. Be ready and alert to react and obey all signs and signals at all times."



Rex Reed has strong views

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

beautifully photographed shot of parachutes falling from the sky when it can show 10. It never shows one exploding tank when it can show 30.

The film is so busy filling its soundtrack with mortar and machine-gun fire, there's barely enough time for James Caan to save a buddy's life or Laurence Olivier to apply a fresh bandage to a newly amputated arm. Robert Redford says several "Hail Mary's" in a row before he vanishes from the screen under combat fire. Dirk Bogarde winces and twitches through the brief role of an arrogant coward, and Anthony Hopkins and Edward Fox are quite touching as brave British stereotypes. But these roles could have been played by anyone from Central Casting since the real stars of the movie are the masses of mutilated extras.

Richard Attenborough, an excellent and thoughtful director, tries hard to give it some historical significance and show isolated views of a war landscape at the same time. I was particularly impressed by the scene in which battered paratroopers come across a forest of liberated mental patients who leer and giggle at them from the trees, ironically displaying more knowledge of the futility of war than the warmongers who got them into the tragedy in the first place.

And there is a truly memorable final scene, full of metaphor, in which a homeless family trudges across a decimated horizon pulling what's left of their possessions, and the tiny child bringing up the rear goes through the motions of a soldier marching and firing his rifle.

Contemporary Living

Post cards easy way to keep in touch

One of the handiest, easiest-to-use tools of communication in existence is the post card. It is also the least expensive.

If one gets into the habit of using post cards, one will find that items of personal business will get done quickly, friends will be pleased and thank-yous for little things will go out quickly and more often.

A post card is a good business communicator, whether to write to stores about merchandise or service, correct a bill or inform the head of a committee that you can't attend the next meeting. A post card may be used to say "thank you" for an afternoon of bridge, lunch on someone's patio or for taking care of the dog overnight.

A post card is too informal and brief to say "thank you" for a dinner party or a weekend visit or a special present. A written note is called for in those circumstances.)

The post card is an easy friendship gesture. When you're on a trip, when someone who has been ill looked pretty (or handsome) at a recent party, when someone's son or daughter won a tennis tournament, jot a few words on a post card to cement your friendship.

Post cards are fun to collect in order to have appropriate ones on hand. They are available in museums, book stores, occasionally in antique stores or flea markets.

Nothing very serious or of a confidential nature is written on a post card since it can be seen by anyone nosy enough to read it. Most postal employees these days (except perhaps in rural villages) are not particularly interested in gleaning gossip from post cards, a practice that used to be considered entertaining.

SOME PEOPLE have their names, addresses and telephone numbers printed on post cards, or even a drawing of their house (or a map of how to reach a country house). It doesn't matter what you use (even one from your vacation several years ago will do), but only use a hotel or restaurant post card if the picture will be of interest to this friend to whom you are writing.

Send post cards when you are away to your family and close friends, of course, but also to the neighborhood grocer, your hairdresser, your classmates or teachers if you are a student, your regular bridge, golf or tennis foursome, your cleaning woman, your secretary, your company's telephone operator and the kennel where Pooch and Kitty are stashed.

Even if the back of the card leaves you little room to write, there is space for the short message needed. It doesn't have to be a trite one, either.

In a small, clear hand, you could write: "Managed to witness a big wedding at the Vatican;

roamed every stone at the Forum; learned how to make Pasta al Dente. We eat outdoors every night in Bella Roma." That message can take up the same amount of space as a large, scrawled one that says, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

(Ms. Baldrige welcomes letters and will answer as many questions as possible in her column. Please address your letters to Ms. Tish Baldrige, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 5028, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022).

tish baldrige

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One sitting per subject-\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family.



At that moment They look so lonely

It is three months and two days since John F. Kennedy took the oath of the presidency with a ringing summons to faith and courage.

Now he is in trouble. Now he seeks the support of the man before him, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

April 22, 1961. The new President, only 43, has called the old President, who is 70, to help him forge a position of national unity in the disastrous aftermath of the Bay of Pigs. It is just a week since the Cubans' bloody landing in Cuba, into overpowering Cuban gunfire. Only two days since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev fired off a brusque diplomatic warning to the United States. The world is involved in the crisis. The missiles are yet to come.

Aboard helicopters, President Kennedy from Washington, and General Eisenhower from his farm in Gettysburg come to the Catoctin Mountain retreat in Maryland that Franklin Roosevelt called Shangri-La and Ike renamed Camp David, for his son. It is Kennedy's first trip there as President. Eisenhower knows the place well.

At 2:33 of a cloudy, brisk Saturday afternoon, the new and the old President meet briefly with the large press corps. Ike recognizes many,

calls some by name. "Like old home week," he says.

And he issues the statement Kennedy wants: "I am all in favor of the United States supporting the man who has to carry the responsibility for our foreign policy."

Quickly, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger clamps down "the lid" — no more pictures, no more questions. Secret Service men move in to screen the area, shoo the press away.

PAUL VATHIS of the Associated Press, a frequent visitor to Camp David from his base in Harrisburg, Pa., hears Ike say to JFK, "I know a place." Vathis looks over his shoulder to see the two men walking side by side up a stone-paved path toward the stark trees of reluctant spring and the piled leaves of an autumn past.

Vathis quickly drops to one knee, swings his camera. A bulky Secret Service man partly blocks the view. "Move, Moose," Vathis calls. The man moves. And in a moment, Salinger is back scolding, "I said no more pictures!"

It doesn't matter; the walking men have gone beyond camera range. Anyway, Vathis has the picture. The Pulitzer will come later.

"They look so lonely," Vathis muses. "The young guy asking the old guy."

Advice to the Taxlorn

Wife both owner, beneficiary

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am considering some life insurance and I don't understand exactly why my wife has to be the owner. Isn't it enough that she's the beneficiary? — I. N. C.

She doesn't have to be the owner. However, it is frequently recommended because then, if you predecease her, the policy proceeds would not be taxable in your estate. For federal estate tax planning this does not become important until the assets and life insurance of husband and wife come to a total of more than the exemption of \$120,667.

And that exemption increases by \$13,000 or more each year until 1981, when the exemption becomes fixed at \$175,625. If she is the owner, then she alone can change beneficiaries, borrow on cash values, or make any other changes. She should also be paying the premiums from her own funds.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Eight years ago, my friends and I decided to build an investment property from scratch. We bought land and started to build. Now I have a 20 per cent interest in a big, furnished, apartment house. I report losses every year, but still I receive a cash income. A CPA sends me a Form K-1 with all the information to put on my Form 1040.

The big mortgage on the property is beginning to bother me, and I have a chance to trade the 20 per cent for a four-unit rental that's free and clear — an even trade, no cash. I was told I can do this tax-free — B. S. C.

No, you can't do it tax free. Since you were part of the original deal, you can get an idea of your paper profit by subtracting your ending capital balance on your 1976 K-1 from the fair market value of the four units.

That profit is taxable, but only up to your 20 per cent of the big mortgage, etc., that you want to get rid of. The law says that when you get someone to assume your debts, it's the same as if you receive cash.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Every time I walk out of the bank, I'm sure I understand the difference between a Keogh Plan and an Individual Retirement Account plan. The next day I'm mixed up again. Is there a simple explanation of the main difference between the two plans? — J. J.

The purpose of both is the same — to give every individual with earned income (not interest, dividends, rents, etc.) a chance to put something into a fund for retirement. In each case it's like having a magical savings account. You get a federal



Jacob Smith

income tax deduction for money you deposit. And the interest being earned is not taxable until you (or your beneficiaries) receive it.

The Keogh is for the self-employed only, and if you have full-time employees, or are a partner in a partnership with employees, they must be included. The IRA is not open to one who is participating in any other qualified or governmental retirement plan, but the Keogh is. You can contribute up to 15 per cent of earned net income, or \$1,500, whichever is less, per year, into an IRA.

With Keogh it is also up to 15 per cent of earned net income, however, with a maximum of \$7,500 and a special minimum of 100 per cent of earned income up to \$750, for a given year. It is sometimes possible to transfer lump-sum distributions from a Keogh to an IRA in a rollover, but never possible to go the other way unless the IRA itself consists only of assets rolled over from a Keogh Plan.

DEAR MR. SMITH: (1) My husband paid \$3,600 in quarterly estimates and I, along with him, signed each quarterly statement. A few days ago, he filed a

"married filing separately" return claiming he would get a \$2,000 refund and that I would have to pay \$2,170 because I would now have to file separately also.

We live in a community property state and about \$3,000 of his income is community property after subtracting my separate income from his separate income. His income is about \$30,000 in pensions, dividends (including almost \$3,600 in Social Security). Mine is about \$15,000 including pensions and annuity dividends and not quite \$3,000 in Social Security.

I realize Social Security is not taxable. We are getting a divorce after 22½ years of marriage, so he is doing this to spite me. Can he keep, or get back, the \$2,000 when some of it belongs to me? How can I stop this?

(2) He bought a house in 1949 and sold it at almost 300 per cent profit in 1975. We were separated, though not legally, and the house was in his and his sisters' names (you can see that I have been shafted for many years; that's why I'm getting a divorce).

I lived in the house without him and that is the reason he claimed residence even though he had not lived in the house since 1962. How can he claim the residence privilege and considerable deductions when we were separated for 11 years and I, the only resident for that period, was not an owner of the house.

(3) I have public pension and am under 63. Can I claim credit for the elderly since my taxable income is only \$12,000 or so? — L. L.

Ask your lawyer about the first two items! If you and your spouse can't agree upon how the \$8,600 is to be divided, regulations provide for allocation proportionate to the income taxes for the year, on each of your separate returns.

(3) If you have lived apart (even if not legally separated) for the entire taxable year, fill out 1975 Schedule R or 1976 Schedule RP of Form 1040 just for yourself.

Dance set

A Hawaiian theme will prevail when the Flemish American Club of Southern California sponsors a dance and buffet dinner Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Grove Elks Lodge, 11551 Trask Ave., Garden Grove.

There will be Hawaiian entertainment and music for dancing will be provided by Joe and Grace.

Further information may be obtained from the club at 427 Starboard St., Santa Ana 92704.

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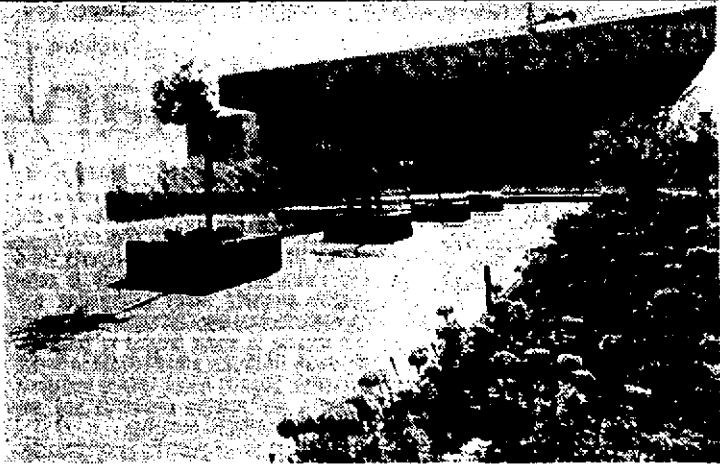
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TABLES FOR LEISURELY lunching and performances by professional musicians will transform Long Beach Convention Center's plaza entrance beginning July 15.

Sidewalk cafe air for plaza programs

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

Tables shaded by gaily colored umbrellas, moderately priced lunches, pitchers of beer and carafes of wine, free entertainment by professional musical guests — this sidewalk cafe setting by a pool, fountains and landscaped gardens.

Beginning July 15 and continuing each Friday through Sept. 23 (with one exception), this will be the noontime scene at the entrance plaza to the new Long Beach Convention Center at Ocean and Long Beach Boulevards.

Of course, you're welcome to bring your own lunch or simply come to enjoy the entertainment.

THE ALFRESCO concerts are being presented to acquaint residents of Long Beach and surrounding areas with the city's \$51.5 million convention and performing arts complex. The Exhibition Hall will open in October and the 3,150-seat Terrace Theater and the 882-seat Center Theater will open Jan. 21, 1978.

To accommodate the greatest number of visitors, the concerts will consist of two 50-minute sets, the first from noon to 12:30 p.m., the second from 1:10 to 2 p.m.

Here's the schedule:

July 15: Doye O'Dell's six-piece country/western band.

July 22: Steve Traugh's 11-piece jazz percussion ensemble.

July 29: Rudy Macias' 10-piece Latin orchestra.

Aug. 5: David Johns' Tower Brass quintet.

Aug. 12: Benny and Patsy Powell's 6-piece jazz/rock group.

Aug. 19: Jack Lowell's "Dodge City" country/western band.



DOYE O'DELL, country and western music entertainer, will open plaza programs.

AUG. 26: Gary Herbig jazz/rock ensemble featuring Don Grusin on piano; Ron King, trumpet; Rick Zunger, guitar; Vic Pantoja, congas; Steve Schaeffer, drums; and Gary Herbig, saxophone.

Sept. 2: No concert. Labor Day weekend.

Sept. 9: Dick Cary's 9-piece jazz ensemble.

Sept. 16: Summer of '42 Orchestra (Glenn Miller sound), led by Rob Morris.

Sept. 23: Jay Migliori's Jazz Quintet.

These free concerts are presented by the City of Long Beach and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, through the Music and Performing Arts Commission, and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries and the Musicians Union, Local 47.

Alliance tells museum plans

Nearly 200 persons attended the annual meeting of the Art Alliance of Long Beach Museum of Art June 26. The session was open to the public. Attendees strolled through the Natura Naturan exhibit, viewed original Oriental prints which were on display and for sale, and listened to guitar music.

Alliance members elected Lois Venne to serve as president. Other officers are Margaret Durnin, Peter B. Ridder, Tish Kernochan, Judith Cottle and John Fialko, and a 17-member board of directors. Advisors are Dick Simms and Connie Glen.

Although plans for construction of a new museum are in abeyance, the Art Alliance is planning a year of activities for the public. The newsletter will be continued, the program of bus trips to regional art events will be expanded, exhibits at the museum will continue and will be coordinated with a series of art lectures. Friends of the Museum will reactivate the Art Rental Gallery and are considering sponsoring bus trips to art events for children. Also, the Film Video Council will continue its support program for the museum.

As incoming president, Mrs. Venne is well qualified to head the Alliance. An art instructor at Long Beach City College, she received her B.A. in art from UC Berkeley and her M.A. from Long Beach State University. She has been a resident of

arts

Long Beach for 15 years and has been in the Alliance for the past four years.

SEAL BEACH Art Association will accept entries July 14 from 3 to 6 p.m., July 15 from 4 to 8 p.m. and July 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for its fourth annual art show July 24 in Eisenhower Park, Main Street and Ocean Avenue, Seal Beach.

All artists in the area may enter in the seven categories: oils, watercolors, acrylics, graphics, crafts, photography, sculpture and children's art. Trophies will be awarded to the top winner in each category and ribbons will be given for first, second, third and honorable mention achievements.

Entries will be received at Zoeter Elementary School, 12th Street and Pacific Coast Highway. Artists are limited to two entries each with the following fee schedule: Art Association members, one entry \$3.50, two entries \$5.50; non-members, one entry \$4.50, two entries \$6.50. Application forms and rules are available at Frames by Don, the City Clerk's office and the three libraries, all in Seal Beach.

TIM BROWN has been added to the list of artists chosen to exhibit at Laguna Beach's Art-A-Fair July 15 through Aug. 28. His work will be shown in the three-dimensional category. Completely self-taught, he is an off-loom and frame weaver. Brown has just completed requirements for his B.A. and has received a multiple subjects teaching credential from Cal State Dominguez Hills.



CELEBRATED Preservation Jazz Band will make its fifth appearance at UCLA Friday and Saturday.

Preservation Jazz billed at UCLA

The fifth UCLA return engagement of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall.

Preservation Hall jazz is not to be confused with commercial Dixieland. It is the raw, foot-stomping music that gave birth to other jazz forms, those born in the turn of the century, in street parades, saloons and river boats. It was made by

people who worked all day but weren't too tired to make music most of the night, and it is played by the very men who created a musical tradition in their own lifetimes.

This year's band again features Percy Humphrey on trumpet, Willie Humphrey on clarinet, Josiah "Cie" Frazier on drums, James "Sing" Miller on piano, Allan Jaffee on tuba, Frank Demond on trombone and Marvin Kimball on banjo.

The program will be decided by the musicians themselves as the evening progresses: there will be a few old standards — some of the cakewalk, march, or rag-based pieces but mostly just popular songs, past and present.

Tickets at \$6, \$5, and a special \$2.50 rate for students may be purchased at the UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

Bowl summer festival to open July 12

To open its Summer Festival 77 on July 12, Hollywood Bowl will join huge orchestral and vocal forces for a gala performance of Mahler's monu-

mental "Symphony of a Thousand."

Under the baton of conductor Erich Leinsdorf will be the Los Angeles

Philharmonic, three choruses (Los Angeles Master Chorale, USC National Workshop Chorale and California Boys' Choir), and soloists sopranos

Delcina Stevenson and Susan Davenny Wyner, mezzos Florence Quivar and Gwendolyn Killebrew, tenor Seth McCoy, bari-

tone Douglas Lawrence and bass Paul Plishka. Mahler's "Symphony No. 8" was introduced in Munich on Sept. 10, 1910, to an immensely enthusiastic audience.

'Chorus' to mark 1st year

The cast of "A Chorus Line" is inviting the public to celebrate the show's first year at the Shubert Theater with an old-fashioned birthday party Thursday at noon in the Plaza just outside the theater.

Cake and ice cream will be served, clowns and jugglers will be in attendance, and the cast will be on hand to join the public in festivities.

The Century Plaza Hotel pastry chefs are preparing a 10-foot high



cake to bring to the celebration. It will be decorated with the logo and

photograph that symbolize the musical. Most of the restaurants and shops in the ABC Entertainment Center are contributing to the party and balloons and favors will be given away by the clowns.

"A Chorus Line" has been a most successful one-year-old. Since its opening last July 7 at the Shubert Theater, it has played to more than three-quarter million people and has taken in almost \$10 million in gross box office receipts.

RON DENNIS is shown in his show stopping number from "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theater.

'Giggles' is styled for children

"Joy Giggles," a colorful traveling show with dance, mime and music for children, will open Long Beach City College's ninth consecutive Summer Repertory Theater season next Sunday.

The premiere performance will be at 2 p.m. in the shaded lawn area between the theater and music

buildings on LBCC's Liberal Arts Campus, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Admission will be free.

Written and directed by Jan Quinn, the thoughtful but entertaining production stresses the importance and meaning of friendship. The characters of the show are bugs. Actors and their roles are Jay Cusker, G. Hop; John Estes, Lou; Maggie Winkler, Meta; and Juanita Claret, Alberta Ant.

Tim Mangum is musical director; costumes are by Lani Reynolds; Jules Laue designed the sets.

This whimsical children's fantasy will travel on a hand-built wagon theater to elementary schools on weekdays and to parks on weekends throughout the summer.

Tickets available

Community Concerts of Long Beach has a small number of memberships left for their 1977-78 programs which will begin on Oct. 1 with the Danny Daniels Dance America revue.

Because of popular demand, the series will present two Sunday afternoon concerts. On Jan. 15, Veri and Jamanis, duo-pianists, will present a program of piano selections. Feb. 12, the New York Vocal Arts group will be heard in songs from opera to folk music. A fourth program will be announced later.

All concerts will be held in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Memberships are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students. The popular family plan for \$30 includes two adult and two or more student tickets for those under 18. Those interested in membership may contact Mrs. Vonda Ireland, 2130 E. Sixth St., Long Beach 90804.



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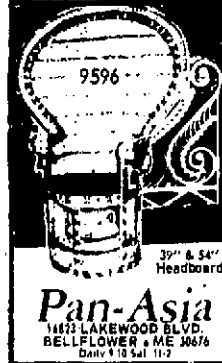
McCone joins tour

After participating in a nationwide audition, Nelda McCone of Cerritos has been selected to take part in the America's Youth in Concert 1977 program sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, N.J.

The group consists of a choir, of which Nelda will be a member, a concert band and a symphony orchestra. The young musicians will give a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City before leaving Tuesday for Europe where they will perform in London, Paris, Geneva, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome. Nelda will

be a senior at Mayfair High School in September.

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Self-analysis uncovers only shortcomings

Ten years ago I didn't know anything about myself. I didn't know who I was, where I was or where I was going.

I didn't know how I felt about my plants, my tennis game, breast feeding, nicknames, waxed dental floss or pre-marital sex. I had never analyzed my marriage, my dreams, my hostilities, or my reasons for taking a tape recorder with me to the labor room.

I crossed my legs at the ankle and slept with my fists closed, but never knew why. I fantasized about Paul Newman calling me out of a high-level Girl Scout cookie meeting because he was unable to sleep. My marriage was working, but the reason was something I couldn't put my finger on.

Then came the tide of self-analysis books — one, two, sometimes three and four a month inviting me to dissect my motivations for living and understanding myself.

SO, I BECAME my own best friend, went around

saying, "I'm okay, you're okay" and opened our marriage at both ends. It has taken 10 years of self-analysis, but I've discovered something I never knew about me before. I'm boring.

I liked me better when I was mysterious and shallow. Even my anxiety attacks aren't any fun anymore. What good does it do me to get uptight when deep down inside I know it's merely a psychological signal to myself to alert me to future dangers and threats?

My friend, Mayva, is really into self-analysis and continues to drive me crazy. The other day I tried to down a vitamin pill when Mayva said, "Are you having trouble swallowing that pill?"

"Yes."

"What year did your dog die?"

"Two years ago. What's that got to do with swallowing a pill?"

"Why are you so hostile about the dog's death?"

"I am not hostile!"

"Have you ever felt you were too assertive and tended to dominate your marriage?"

"Mayva, I am sick to death of analyzing my every move."

"YOU'RE UPTIGHT. Maybe you should meditate for 30 minutes."

"I can't. I forgot my mantra."

Her eyebrow raised, "That's rather Freudian, isn't it?"

"I call it old age."

"I think you're going through a predictable life crisis."

"Which one?"

"I don't know. Gail Sheehy only went through age 40 in 'Passages.' You're probably right. We think too much about ourselves."

"Tell me about it," I said, putting my arm over her shoulder.

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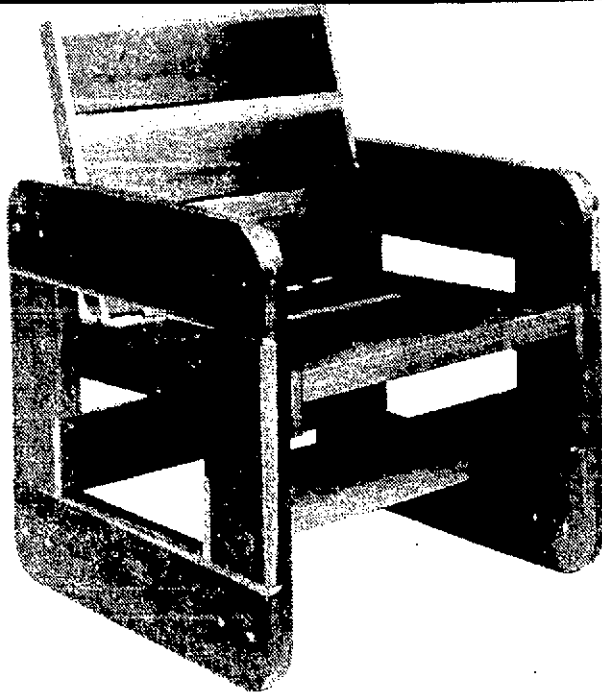
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Stereotypes fading from nursing field

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

used to be in the female areas. Now we have them in the male areas too."

How says the small number of male nurses is partly attributed to the notion that nursing is a woman's job.

"Even the word nursing is associated with females because only a woman can nurse a child," he says.

"It's a matter of numbers. Too many think nursing is not a masculine job, but more people are finding out now that both men and women are capable of the same emotions and that TLC (tender loving care) a nurse supposedly has."

BUT NURSING schools such as those at the community colleges and universities are steadily seeing some men and older women pursuing nursing.

"We're seeing many more men enter our programs," says Beth Moore of Long Beach State University's nursing department. "And that makes us happy, of course. But the basic influx is of people who have had other degrees prior to nursing."

Martha Drake, dean of nursing and health technologies at Long Beach City College, says that of the 120 graduating registered nurses this June, seven were men. Of the 39 LVN graduates, two were men.

The average age in the RN program was 26 and ages ranged from 18 to 51. Forty-nine of the students were married and there were 105½ children and 11½ grandchildren between the graduates.

Ages in the LBCC LVN program ranged from 18-46 and there were 24½ children and two grandchildren between them.

"I think what we are finding is more women coming back into the educational experience after a lifetime of childbearing and childrearing," says Drake.

The return of women to schools after raising a family described by Drake runs parallel to what How says he observed during his training at Harbor College.

"In my class of 90 students, more than 25 percent were women over 30 with families," he says. "And these women were most competitive because they were in the program to survive, to financially support themselves and their families."

"They set the pace. They worked the hardest. The single ones were still looking around for eligible bachelors."

"The nurses we employ here are generally younger than those at private hospitals because we are a large teaching hospital," says Robinson of Harbor General. "We see the older women as LVNs."

Patients don't readily discern older women as novice nurses, says Robinson. "They just assume she's been here awhile."

BUT MALE NURSES face a whole gamut of things peculiar only to them.

Sometimes, women patients who ask for a nurse view How with disdain and ask him for a "real" nurse, he says. Other patients seem to listen more intently to his directions than to other nurses.

More common is that patients frequently mistake male nurses for doctors and female doctors for nurses.

How and Robinson agree that in most cases, patients don't care so much about what sex a nurse is as long as he or she is competent.

"They really don't care what the nurse looks like, they just want you to do the job right," says Robinson, a friendly, expressive woman. "Of course, they like it better if you are pretty."

THE TALENTS nurses acquire increase every day. Gone are the days of pillow-plumping and thermometer-passing. Nurses are now trained to handle highly-technical equipment and at some hospitals, like Community, they are given supervisory duties as well.

As they gain more skills, their role as a patient's representative becomes more important. Community Hospital nurses usually are involved in the diagnosis and treatment of patients.

"Nursing has become very psychological now," says How. "And a lot of areas in nursing require specialized training. Doctors expect you to know how to operate complicated equipment even if they prefer to do it themselves."

He also sees a need for nurses to be more assertive "for the good of the patient."

"A lot of young girls just out of nursing school come here scared because they have never been put in a decision-making position before," he explains. "Sometimes I can get a patient to respond to me better as a nurse because I'm more assertive."

"I'm always amazed at the nurses who can function in an emergency situation cool and level-headed without batting an eyelash."

Obviously, there is no longer any such creature as the "typical nurse."

Dear Abby

Married sex goes from sizzle to fizzle

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 41, I'm stumped. All my life I've worked with the public and thought I had seen and heard everything, but my own situation has me completely baffled.

After 12 years as a divorcee, I remarried. My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three



abigail van buren

previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful — until they got married! They all admitted that they had cheated on him. (One he caught in bed.)

I don't want this to happen to us. Or me. When I mention seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a kid.

He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me. — "ME" IN N.J.

Dear "ME": It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal (and therefore no longer forbidden), it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they are unable to perform.

Psychotherapy could help. If your husband refuses, you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the top — and then go over to join his three former wives.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to teach my children, ages 4 and 6, NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a stranger.

My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will admire my children and offer them candy, gum and even money!

I hate to hurt their feelings, but Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say something to help our cause? — ONE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodies or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride" or "not tell" after improper advances have been made.

Coping when nest is empty

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

future. And they can't communicate. It's like they're standing in two different time zones.

Turner's advice to those in different time zones: "Realize the excitement in using the present to talk about the future. In the future we're all even. Nobody's there yet. That's why it's so exciting. But if you allow your negative feelings about the past to take charge of your future, then you're cheating yourself."

"You can talk about what went wrong over all those years but this doesn't change anything in the present or future."

CAN TURNER tell in social situations if couples have good relationships, if they've avoided or coped with the empty nest syndrome?

Turner: "I put a lot of stock in the manner in which a spouse talks about the other when the other is not present. If he or she talks with a sense of respect, love and concern for the other, that to me is the sign of a good relationship. And, of course, the opposite also is true."

"I also think something can be drawn from the balance of time couples spend with each other and

So if you love children, please don't offer them candy, money or gifts of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are embarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on in her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her.

We know she reads your column, so if you can't think of a better solution, how about running this letter? — THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: If no one has the courage to speak up, you all deserve to be bored or embarrassed. I'll run your letter, not as a "solution" to your problem, but as a reminder that the meek are destined to put up with a lot.

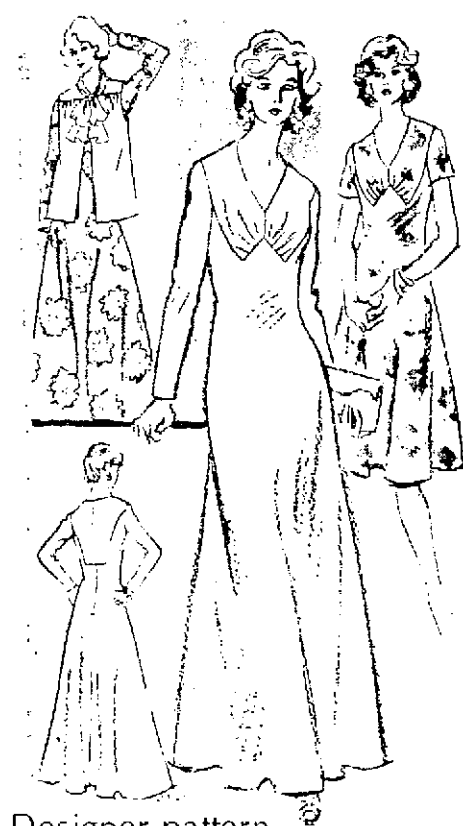
Write to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (21 cents) envelope.



apart. If they're comfortable with each other and with other people, then I think that's a sign of a good relationship.

"When I see people who always are together or always apart, well, this loss of balance sometimes makes me wonder."

— Darrell Sifford



Designer pattern

Harwyn scores with half-sizes

Slenderness is seamed into this alluring, body-skimming shape. Harwyn is justly famed for designs for half-sizes — curved and angled to create a taller, thinner illusion. Soft gathers highlight the neckline of Printed Pattern A576 that flows gracefully without the interruption of waist seams. A princess-inspired line makes the back view equally flattering. Top the long or short version with a sleeveless, bow-neckline jacket. Choose knits, jersey or crepe for the dress — perhaps a sheer for the jacket.

Printed Pattern A576 is available in half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37 inches) long dress requires 2½ yards 60-inch fabric.

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The Formula

Clear vision for safer driving

In the interest of safety and eye care, automobile windshields and windows should be kept clean at all times. Folks who wash their own cars can spend as much as 100 hours per year doing this job. So any shortcuts in time are worthwhile indeed.

When you take both the inner and outer surfaces of windows and windshield into consideration, and then add mirrors and light lenses you find that glass surfaces are a major part of the total area you need to clean.

Because of the high price of gas and oil products many of us patronize self-service stations. The savings are substantial, but if we want clean glass we must do it ourselves between the weekly general car washing. Here's an easy to make inexpensive formula that takes a lot of the hard work out of glass cleaning.

You'll need one-half cup CALCIUM CARBONATE (chalk), one-fourth cup BICARBONATE OF SODA, one cup DIATOMACEOUS EARTH (Fullers earth — available at ceramic supply stores or a

building material dealer) and one cup WATER. Mix the three powders together and add the water, slowly with stirring, to make a paste. To use: Apply to glass with a cloth pad or sponge, and polish with a dry lint free cloth. Store in glass, metal or plastic container.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



norman stark

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KITS FOR KIDS: A psychiatric clinic for low-income children is in need of airplane model kits for special needs.

BE A WHEEL: Drivers and friendly visitors are desperately needed for a meal service for shut-in elderly.

SHARE YOUR EYES: Volunteers are

needed to read to the blind at a convalescent home.

DIAL TONE: Hot line for women's shelter is recruiting for a training program in July; can be from home.

IN THE SWIM: Pool aides are needed for a special program for the handicapped.

MULTI-CHOICE: A convalescent home in the central area is in need of volunteers for many tasks to help the very low-income patient.

ADD IT UP: A bookkeeper and volunteer coordinator is needed for a women's center.

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Gourmet guide



JOHN APOSTLE
Special entrees for early birds

WHAT'S HAPPENING? Bigger dinners at lower prices? Is it possible?

It is. John Apostle has reversed the trend. People who dine in the glamorous Espana dining room at his Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, make the pleasant discovery that the dinners on the regular menu are larger than they were last year, including soup and salad. In 1976, the choice was soup or salad. All the entrees are lower priced. Some are \$1.25 or \$1.50 lower than last year.

The inn's No. 1 chef, Dieter Jochmann, is one of Long Beach's most accomplished chefs. He has added such new entrees as trout stuffed with crab, \$6.25; mahi mahi (dolphin), \$5.25; chicken teriyaki, \$5.95, and shrimp Calcutta, \$7.25, including shrimp deep-fried in rice batter, served with sweet-sour sauce. All come with fresh hot soup, dinner salad, baked potato or rice and the Golden Sails' fancy bread, a whole loaf, fresh and hot, with butter.

Also very popular on the regular dinner are roast prime rib au jus, \$5.95, and rack of lamb Athenian, with eggplant, \$6.95.

In addition, the inn has special dinners every night. Some of the specials are feasts of everything from appetizer to fancy dessert. Other specials are for smaller appetites, with the prices also appropriately smaller.

Sundays through Thursdays, the inn has low-priced special dinners as a reward for "early birds," those who dine from 4:30 to 7 p.m. On Sundays, the early-bird specials are also for "late birds," because the hours are extended to 11 p.m. The entrees are all \$3.95 — low for such a de luxe establishment. The entrees include a seven-ounce slice of prime rib au jus or crab claw, rock cod, roast beef or ground sirloin, served with soup or salad, potato, another vegetable and French roll with butter.

The fancier specials are on this schedule:

WEDNESDAYS, prime rib au jus, \$5.95, with a highball or cocktail included in the price as well as soup or salad, baked potato, chocolate parfait or rainbow sherbet; **THURSDAYS**, New York steak, \$6.25, with highball or cocktail, dessert and other items; **FRIDAYS**, New England-style clambake, \$5.85, including all-you-can-eat salad bar, appetizer of steamed clams, crab claws, roast round of beef, fried chicken, corn on the cob, red potato, dessert; **SATURDAYS**, Las Vegas chuckwagon buffet, \$5.85, including salad bar, barbecue beef or beef round; barbecue fish on a stick, chicken or barbecue ribs; pork and beans, corn, red potatoes and dessert.

Also very popular is the Sails Vegas buffet brunch, served Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$3.95.

PARTY CATERING for weddings in the par k... luau with a whole roast pig... banquets for groups of 25 to 250 in a new banquet hall... and the celebration of its "lucky seventh" anniversary...

Those are some of the current activities of the Galley restaurant, 4500 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal, just north of the Traffic Circle. The Galley is a self-service restaurant. It's also a lot more. It's a delicatessen, a fancy sandwich shop and has one of Long Beach's largest catering services for parties, banquets and receptions. It can handle small parties or groups of over 1,000.

The owners of the Galley are John and Marie Choura. They are aided by their son Jim, general manager, and their daughter Susan, whose duties include handling all the production details on the catering for those small or large parties. The Galley is taking reservations for banquets and parties in its new banquet room at 4139 Norse Way, around the corner from Carson Street and Lakewood Boulevard. The redecorated banquet structure is scheduled to be in use by Aug. 1.

The Galley is closed Sundays and will also be closed Monday for the holiday. But it's in action the rest of the time, morning, noon and night. The Choura family will mark their seventh anniversary this week as the Galley's owners. The "lucky seventh" falls on July 7, 1977, but the celebration will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. During those hours, the Galley will serve complimentary wedding cake and punch to all comers; no purchase will be necessary.

The Galley's party services have been very much in demand this summer for weddings in city parks. The ceremony is held out under the trees, followed by the serving of a hot or cold buffet supplied by the Galley. Party planners like the Galley's service which is designed to please those with moderate incomes. Simpler affairs can be from \$1.50 to \$3 per person. Fancier parties — complete from peanuts to champagne — can be \$5 per person. Elegant parties with fancy linen, crystal and silver service (all supplied by the Galley) can be considerably higher.

Parties are catered all over the map, from Palos Verdes on the west to Orange County on the east. One of the Galley's most successful parties recently was a luau in Fullerton for 100 persons. It included a pig roasted in the ground and then displayed as the luau centerpiece, surrounded by numerous authentic Hawaiian dishes. It cost \$9.25 per person.

The restaurant has a pleasant patio for luncheon and dinner. The daily luncheon special is a hot sandwich for \$1.80 with salad and beans. The dinner special is tender, juicy beef shortribs, \$2.95.



JOHN CHOURA
Catering for all sizes of parties

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Frost — the poet of human conflicts

North of Boston Poems.
By Robert Frost. Edited by Edward Connery Lathem. with woodcut by J.J. Lankes. Dodd, Mead. \$8.95.

Out of all the syllables uttered since the dawn of speech, remarkably few great poems have coalesced. Only a handful of great

books of poems have been published. "North of Boston," published in England in 1914 when Frost was 40, was a great book.

This collection, with the added word POEMS for identification, contains the 17 works of the original plus 13 from later volumes. They derive their kinship from Virgil's "Elogues," although as Frost

pointed out, they sometimes more resemble one-act plays. They further have in common what Frost called, by analogy to Latin parsing, a "locative" sense.

Ironically, it is sometimes those writers who suggest the strongest sense of the locale — Frost, Faulkner, Hemingway — who achieve universality. For it is a mistake to

think of Frost as a "nature poet" in the editorial-page-poetry-society-butterflies-and-buttercups sense of the term. He is a poet of perennial human conflicts, though it is true his keen psychological dramas are indelibly staged against the challenge of New England's seasons.

Collected here from the 1914 volume are poems as familiar as "Mending Wall," "The Death of the Hired Man," "Home Burial," and "After Apple-Picking," along with such lesser known but equally enigmatic poems as "The Mountain," "The Housekeeper," and "The Woodpile." The later masterpieces include "Paul's Wife," "The Ax-Helve," "The Witch of Coos," "Two Tramps in Mud-Time," "The Directive," and one of the finest philosophical poems of our language, "The tribute of the current to the source," "West-Running Brook."

APPARENTLY Frost fancied the idea of such an expanded volume, and I think it proves him right. I've never enjoyed reading him so much, and I'm enthusiastic over his being made accessible to a new generation in this attractive, readable, and cohesive format. It's time Frost's reputation as "regional" and "easy" was abolished. He's no more limited to the picturesque than Sophocles (and his childhood, incidentally, was spent in California.) The difference between Frost and a "difficult" poet like Dylan Thomas (whom I also love) is that Thomas is difficult to read but easy to understand, while Frost is easy to read but you're never sure whose side he's on.

Fashions aside, Frost is as fine a poet as our country has produced.
— Gerald Locklin
English Department
Long Beach State University

Fata Morgana.

By William Kotzwinkle.
Knopf, \$7.95.

William Kotzwinkle's new novel, "Fata Morgana," could perhaps most aptly be called an "entertainment." It is a detective story, yes, but not an old-fashioned whodunit. The excitement stems not so much from the unraveling of a crime as it does from the mysterious events that the hero, Inspector Paul Picard, must both delve into and experience and from Kotzwinkle's delightful style.

Kotzwinkle makes the horrible entertaining and the ordinary details of Picard's life interesting. Early on in the novel, for instance, Picard is to pose as a pearl buyer. To make his disguise complete, the Prefecture of Paris has given him three pearls: "They (the pearls) were first quality, purchased by the Prefecture at a significant discount during the liquidation sale of Horace the Rat, as the fence was known, just before the Prefect closed him out of business for good, after which it was understood he would leave the country, which he did, floating head down into the Channel, his complete liquidation brought about, it was believed, by his creditors."

It is this kind of understated style that makes "Fata Morgana" pleasant light reading. We follow Inspector Picard, a middle-aged bachelor with a taste for lemon tarts and prostitutes, as he traces the history of Rie Lazare, who has virtually enchanted the Paris of 1861. Picard's investigation takes him to Vienna, Nuremberg, Budapest, and on to the hinterland of Hungary until, thinking he's nailed Lazare, he returns to Paris.

LAZARE has not only bedazzled the high society of Paris, he has also murdered a man in Hungary. He is a master toymaker, a sorcerer, and a mesmerist. In fact, it is possible that he has learned how to outwit death. This possibility is the fascination of the "fabulous Fata Morgana." And the

end of the novel is the greatest mirage of all — or is it? As Kotzwinkle himself says in an introductory note: "One can only say that to each of us Fata Morgana reveals a different part of its restless, shimmering nature."

— Dr. Clifton Snider
Long Beach State University



Elusive

Vladimir Nabokov, one of the most brilliant and enigmatic of modern novelists, has proven an elusive figure for biographers until Andrew Fields penned the first full-length portrait in "Nabokov: His Life in Part" (Viking, \$15.) Five years of research, including journeys to Montreux, Switzerland, where Nabokov lives, went into the making of this many-faceted image of the author of "Invitation of a Small Guest" and a host of other fine novels.

Photo by Horst Tappe



First Shogun

Miramoto Yoritomo (1147-99), first of the military dictators called shoguns, who ruled Japan from the 12th to the 19th centuries (the emperor ruled only theoretically). From "The Samurai: A Military

History," by S. R. Turnbull (Macmillan, \$17.95), whose wealth of illustrations includes rare photographs of samurai costumes and military artifacts. There are vivid descriptions of battles.

Sunday's crossword

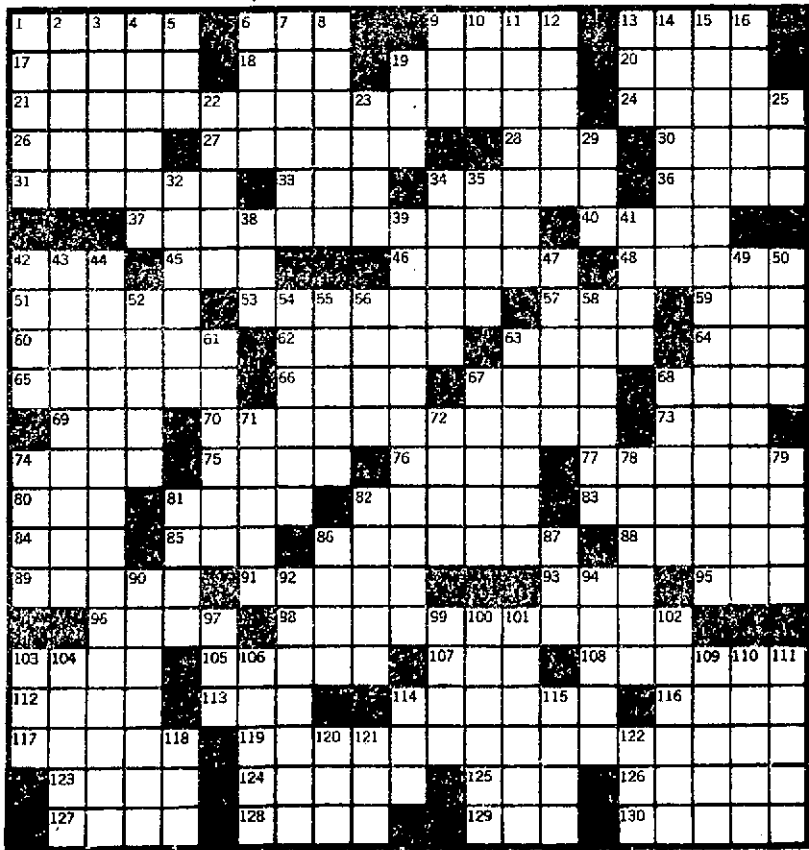
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

- 1 Portland's bay
- 6 Check
- 9 Chief
- 13 Destroy
- 17 Shaking
- 18 Merkel of the movies
- 19 January, in Madrid
- 20 Part of A.D.
- 21 Old Glory: Phrase
- 24 Low point
- 26 Gaelic
- 27 Student session
- 28 Unite
- 30 Author Rebecca
- 31 East-African people
- 33 "the ramparts..."
- 34 Slender
- 36 Emulates
- 37 Philadelphia attraction
- 40 Green land
- 42 Carney
- 45 Pen point
- 46 Moliere's miser's daughter
- 48 Strained
- 51 See, in Bonn
- 53 Certain cigarette lighters
- 57 Logos, for ex-ample: Abbr.
- 59 Accomplished
- 60 First better
- 62 Cabinetmaker Duncan
- 63 Lake Chad people: Var.
- 64 "The and I"
- 65 Disprove
- 66 German region
- 67 Galatea's beloved
- 68 Bancroft
- 69 Relative of "Lawd"
- 70 Declaration signer
- 73 NBC owner
- 74 Turn aside
- 75 Woodwind
- 76 Gender: Abbr.
- 77 Ants
- 80 Pronoun
- 81 Count calories
- 82 Emulate John Curry
- 83 Occupied
- 84 Can, province
- 85 Stop — dime
- 86 Coffeemaker items
- 88 "Wreck of the Mary"
- 89 Alternative
- 91 Caribbean country
- 93 Publication: Abbr.
- 95 Still
- 96 Greek peak

DOWN

- 8 Declaration signer
- 10 Examine critically
- 105 Less hazardous
- 108 Haifa's land
- 112 Indian prince
- 113 American writer
- 114 Stick
- 116 Cockney's greeting
- 117 Jan Christiaan
- 119 See 21 Across: Phrase
- 123 Coloring old style
- 124 Minuet parts
- 125 Landon
- 126 Pieces for two
- 127 Method: Abbr.
- 128 African fox
- 129 Soak flax
- 130 Anglo-Saxon workers
- 1 Instances
- 2 Houston athlete
- 3 Muscular reaction
- 4 Breakfast fare
- 5 Light-switch positions
- 6 Air
- 7 No ifs — but
- 8 — hound
- 9 Blackbird
- 10 Tie fabric
- 11 Embroidery yarns
- 12 Watered
- 13 Campaigned
- 14 Blind
- 15 Historic time
- 16 Din
- 19 Sea eagle
- 22 Excuse
- 23 Loyalist
- 25 Stock Exch. commodities
- 29 Color
- 32 Small finch
- 34 Traveller's rider
- 35 Men of Yale
- 38 Partner of flow
- 39 Declaration signer
- 41 "— boy!"
- 42 Ancient lyre
- 43 Unsavory
- 44 See 15 Down: Phrase
- 47 Code of values
- 49 70 Across, for one
- 50 Rim
- 52 Harden
- 54 Result
- 55 Clan chief
- 56 Oriental nurse
- 58 Minute Man's weapon
- 61 Catch up with
- 63 Surf duck
- 67 Severe
- 68 French troops
- 71 Voodoo
- 72 Undiluted
- 74 Beat it!
- 78 Small flies
- 79 Small barracuda
- 81 Actress Diana
- 82 Shankar's instrument
- 86 Discharge
- 87 Sweater size: Abbr.
- 90 Mount Vernon and Monticello
- 92 Confirms, old style
- 94 Foreign nemesis
- 99 Arabian judge
- 100 Babylonian earth mother
- 101 Addison's partner
- 102 Son of Chaos
- 103 Upperclassmen: Abbr.
- 104 Verse feet
- 106 Large artery
- 109 Ira or Ethan
- 110 Wash out with a solvent
- 111 Loan deposit
- 114 Sighs of relief
- 115 Floater
- 118 Tennis unit
- 120 Prefix with joint or arm
- 121 Trouble
- 122 HST successor



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

Flea Market Finds

Lindy lucky for collectors

Q. "I buy anything pertaining to Lindbergh and would appreciate a price list on these mementos." — Earl, Anaheim, Calif.

A. Lucky you, if you can still locate bargains on "Lucky Lindy" items, for they are fetching ever higher returns. Value guide: bookends, cast iron, \$35; calendar plate, 1927, Lindbergh center, \$25; doll, composition head, cloth body, 30 inches tall, \$120; photograph, Lindbergh emerging from airplane, \$20; pinback button, \$6; postcard, Lindbergh, plane, \$5; token, Lucky Lindy, \$7.

Q. "We found two old cast iron apple parers in the barn." — R. E., Little Rock, Ark.

A. The trusty wooden apple parer was relegated to the bottom of the pantry cupboard once cast iron models made their appearance in the mid-1800s. Between the 1850s and the 1890s the patent office was inundated with inventions for "new improved apple peelers."

In addition to the patented models, there were numerous variations crafted at home by household handymen. Most models pared and cored apples but others proved to be a triple threat for they also sliced them. Those dating from the latter part of the century generally bear the maker's name and a patent date for easy identification. Did you realize that left-handed models were sold in the 1890s? Now to get to the core of the matter, most cast iron types presently sell for between \$20 and \$30.

Q. "I have several pieces of Maize pattern glass and am curious about their history." — Nan, Reading, Pa.

A. W. L. Libbey & Sons' distinctive Maize pattern was designed by talented Joseph Locke and patented in 1889. The bulbous tableware pieces in this design can be easily recognized for they simulate an ear of corn complete with foliage extending upward from the base. The clear, opaque white and pale

yellow pieces are the best known. Originally the pattern was highlighted with stained effects which are sometimes missing due to repeated washing. As for prices, they're high. Value guide: water pitcher, opaque white, \$100.



Current prices

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Barbarossa beer can, multicolored | \$15 |
| Match safe, silverplated, St. Louis World's Fair, 1904 | \$15 |
| Hopalong Cassidy popcorn can | \$6.50 |
| Blue willow cup and saucer, farmer's size, Copeland, circa 1870 | \$30 |
| Amberina glass finger bowl, ruffled rim | \$30 |
| Wicker footstool, circa 1900 | \$35 |
| Valentine, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, 1930s | \$4 |
| Heisey glass bowl, flute pattern, clear, 8 inches diameter | \$15 |
| Farmer's Almanac for 1841, Joseph Ray | \$28 |
| Milk bottle, "Windsor Farm Dairy", amber, quart | \$20 |

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner first passed and then jumped to two spades over my one diamond opening. I passed holding this square hand:

♦ AKT2
♥ QJ8
♠ K92
♣ 875

My partner had five spades and five hearts and we missed a game. I contend that he should have bid one heart so that I could rebid one spade. He could then make a more accurate assessment of our combined values and bid the game. Do you agree? — 20-20 Hindsight, Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: I agree that your analysis relieves you of any responsibility for the final result. While I have no strong quarrel with your decision to pass, your possession of the A-K-7-2 of trumps might

have persuaded you to offer one raise. In any event, it certainly can't be partner's fault for bidding his suits in the accept way.

Dear Mr. Corn:

This was the bidding in one of our recent rubber bridge games. All players are experienced and know about the Lightner Slam Double. Doesn't West's

NORTH
♦ K7
♥ 1098762
♦ AKQJ5
WEST
♦ 8612
♥ QJ108712
♦ 83
EAST
♦ Q1053
♥ AK953
♦ AJ4
SOUTH
♦ AJ8
♥ 6
♦ KQ53
♥ 109762

North
1♦
5♥
Pass

East
Dbl.
5♥
Pass

South
Redbl. 4♥
6♣
Pass

West
4♥
Dbl.
Pass

double of six clubs ask for a diamond lead?

Answer: The Lightner Slam Double forbids the lead of the suit bid by the defenders and asks partner to use his judgment about selecting an unusual lead. Had I been East, I would have led the diamond ace.

Even if I were wrong, perhaps a look at dummy might clarify the situation. The actual heart lead was a no-no.

Dear Mr. Corn: What should I have bid with this hand after the bidding? We play the Gerber Convention.

♦ AQ5
♥ K1093
♦ AQ7
♣ K108

Partner Mo
1♦ 1♥
1NT ?

— Bad Slam, Nashville, Tenn.

Answer: An invitational raise to four no trump would be just about right. This asks opener to pass

with a minimum and to bid slam with an above average opening.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What are the privileges of the seeded team in a team of four contest? — Crop Duster, Riverside, Calif.

Answer: The choice for seed is usually decided by past performance or by a coin toss with the winner and loser dividing the privileges equally for the different quarters. In general, the captain of the seeded team has the privilege of posting his players at his discretion after the unseeded team is seated.

Dear Mr. Corn:

At rubber bridge, is it a good idea to bid games that have as little as a 35 per cent chance? — Rosy Glasses, Flushing, N.Y.

Answer: If vulnerable, yes. If not vulnerable, it's a close question and much depends upon the quality of the expected defense.

Take a chance on a different kind of weekend

By Harry Tessel
Staff Writer

RENO, Nevada — The little white ball spins around Harrah's roulette wheel, clicks onto the numbers, then settles down.

The payoff on the pastel chips scattered across the green-topped table's 36 numbers, the "0" and "00."

It's 35 to 1 on one number, 17 to 1 if a chip is on a line between two numbers, 8 to 1 if a chip is on the cross between four numbers.

The dealer, looking like a college girl, slides a brass marker on the winning number, rakes in a scatter of losing chips, and pushes out winners' stacks of chips.

The dealer at Harrah's Reno hotel/casino probably is a college girl. Harrah's recruits employees at Western universities and colleges.

On a recent weekend most of the dealers appeared to be juniors or seniors. The girls are lovely, the young men are clean-cut.

AND THE slightly older pit bosses, in most casinos hard-faced and steely-eyed, were friendly, watchful and alert.

Everyone is friendly. A long-haired blonde smiles sweetly as she swiftly deals at "21." That afternoon, a chambermaid in an upstairs corridor had smiled and said "Good afternoon."

It's shocking. Though happy about winning, one might feel less so at losing.

It was even more shocking to find it's cheaper to fly intrastate Pacific Southwest Airlines to Harrah's Tahoe than it is to fly interstate carriers to Las Vegas, 150 miles closer to Los Angeles.

Harrah's Tahoe is on the California side of the south shore of



HARRAH'S FAMED ANTIQUE AUTO COLLECTION, DELIGHT OF VISIT TO RENO

Lake Tahoe, about an hour's drive from Reno.

At both casinos, the gaming areas are crowded mornings, afternoons and evenings. The "games," beside roulette and "21," include slot machines, baccarat, keno, bingo, poker and craps.

IT'S A different sort of weekend, in Reno.

Late at night, sleepy, in an elevator rising past the 13th floor

(Harrah's, despite custom, says there is a 13th floor), it's easy to turn back from a 21st floor room and return to the casino.

There are no clocks on the casino walls, and there is neither night nor day.

Women exercising the slot machines are going strong. Standing, or planted on stools, holding paper cups filled with nickels, dimes or quarters, they seem tireless.

Slot machine levers are pulled down, then released—there's an occasional trickle of coins into payoff basins, and an occasional whoop from a jackpot winner.

Some women work two machines, their eyes dart from side to side as windows fill with bells, plums, cherries or oranges.

ONE WOMAN works three machines — her eyes rove restlessly. She seems only to be listening for

the payoff tinkle of coins.

Another woman works a machine on one side of the aisle, and another on the other side.

The craps tables are the noisiest — the baccarat, "21" and roulette are the quietest.

At a "21" table a player rifles through three stacks of silver dollars. At roulette, a player nervously shakes a small stack of pastel-colored chips.

Near a wall, a large "carney-type" wheel clicks to a stop. The red-haired girl (dealer? attendant?) in front of the wheel doesn't look back. A small mirror angled over her head reflects the winning number.

Darting about, carrying small trays with drinks, long-legged cocktail waitresses in jeweled neckbands and short, black velvet tunics smile and draw appreciative stares.

IT'S THE darndest place — everyone is smiling. If it was outdoors, their teeth would be sunburned.

The dealers smile when their shifts end, and they clap their hands and turn palms up toward a one-way mirror in the ceiling.

And smiles were on the crowd that earlier streamed from the 500-seat dinner showroom. The dinner was good (surprisingly for a hotel) and quickly served.

Singer John Davidson, backed by some 30 musicians, had glittered in a white jump suit with colored rhinestones. His performance was strong, warm and entertaining. The opening comedians, Skiles and Henderson, were hilarious, with a tinge of early Rowan and Martin.

At Harrah's Tahoe, Mac Davis was the headliner, preceded by comic Lonnie Shorr, in a 1000-seat

dining room. An elegant Summit Restaurant on the hotel's top floor has a striking view of the area.

AND THERE are cabarets, restaurants, snack bars, swimming pools, recreation facilities for youngsters, and health clubs.

Guests' rooms are comfortable, spacious and modern, with the management providing a touch of class in glass, a small vase holding a long-stemmed red rose. The Tahoe room windows are angled for views of the lake and surrounding mountains.

An unexpected delight is Harrah's Automobile Collection, some 1,100 antique and unique cars displayed in unimposing buildings some three miles from downtown Reno. Plans are under way to provide new and expanded quarters for the museum.

Early model cars, strikingly restored, are lined up by age groups. A wanderer through the collection eagerly anticipates reaching the cars that dazzled him in his childhood.

And there are racing cars and motorcycles, and wonderful old flying machines — a Curtiss Jenny, a Ford Trimotor and a P38 twin-tailed fighter, once the most beautiful and fastest plane ever built.

Historic Virginia City, half-way between Reno and Lake Tahoe, is an added attraction with its restored buildings and a footpath to what once was one of the richest silver mines in the world.

And there is Lake Tahoe itself, with water-skiing, fishing, swimming, sailing, backpacking, camping, golf and tennis.

The air trip alone, a bit over an hour from Los Angeles to Reno, is strikingly beautiful as Yosemite and the Sierra Nevada unroll far below.

Jets open up Pacific island paradise

Rarotonga (Cook Islands, South Pacific)

Off Aitutaki, HMS Bounty hove to. The mutineers put Captain Bligh over the side in the ship's longboat. And as the Bounty heeled over and sailed away, carried on the warm South Pacific wind, Bligh heard: "Huzzah for Tahiti!"

On their way, the Bounty mutineers discovered Rarotonga.

"Rarotonga is like Tahiti was 50 years ago," said a New Zealander. He's spent a lifetime trading in the islands.

It's lush, green land. The coast road circles it in 20 miles. Broad-leaf banana plants and scarlet hibiscus grow to the road's edge. Towering coconut trees bend into the wind.

White water crashes on the reef and the blue South Seas go on forever.

There are fewer than 10,000 people on Rarotonga. But no island paradise can long escape skate

bearing the virus of charter flights, minibus tours and hotels with piped in music.

The Cook's 15 islands became independent of New Zealand in 1965. They

the waters inside the reef. We have no boats to go out and fish deep water."

Sir Albert Henry has been Premier since the beginning in 1965. (In speeches he refers to his wife as Mama. "Mama and I saw some things we liked in Honolulu and some we didn't.")

I GATHERED he'd like to import tourist money without getting the plastic Pacific that's been laid on Waikiki. Presently the Cooks have only a small income. Bananas, pineapple and pearl shell.

"But we live well enough," said John. "We don't have TV. Our radios don't pick up New Zealand. We have two small movie houses and one general store."

Only crime is an occasional fight.

The one prisoner who's doing more than a year makes excellent "coconuts" — a ukulele made from half a coconut.

John said: "You have to order them. And he's not always at the jail. He goes out fishing."

To handle the jet travel expected, there's the new Rarotongan — 103 low-rise rooms on a white sand beach: \$28 a day double.

Round-trip air fare (via Honolulu) is \$136. You

can buy a special fare at \$868 but you must stay two weeks.

TRAVEL agents think Rarotonga can only be

via Fiji (with stopover) to Honolulu.

A third choice is to go on to New Zealand.

Two small hotels preceded the Rarotongan.



sold in group charters that would halve these fares.

"A low \$868 just isn't competitive when you can fly to Hawaii from L.A. for around \$300. And get seven hotel nights thrown in."

Advantages: Pure Polynesian culture. Few tourists. ("Only 1700 people came last year. Mostly New Zealanders on holiday.")

Return flights go via Tahiti (with stopover optional) to Los Angeles. Or

"Mostly they are filled with Australians who come here for Laetrile treatment of cancer."

It's done by a Dr. Brych. He's a Czech. In New Zealand, they lifted his license to practice. Didn't like his medical credentials. Rarotonga took him in. Let's him use the island hospital.

"New Zealand is angry about it," said John. "You see they built the hospital and gave it to Rarotonga."



Stan delaplane

boards, Kentucky Fried Chicken and "Charlie's Angels."

THERE'S a new jet strip. So the other day Air New Zealand began direct service from Honolulu. (Six hours.) Flew in a clutch of travel agents and journalists — all of us

are still heavily dependent on it for trade and subsidy. (There are only 20,000 people in all the group. New Zealand has absorbed an over-population of 18,000.)

"We buy canned fish from New Zealand," said John who drove me around. "We've fished out

Mexicana inaugural

Mexicana Airlines inaugurated direct service to Acapulco from Los Angeles International Airport on Friday.

The "Acapulco Express" leaves Los Angeles daily at 9 a.m., arriving at the Mexican Riviera resort at 2:05 p.m., two hours earlier than any competitive airline service.

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CALYPSO SEERSUCKER PRINTS AND STRIPES

• 100% cotton
• 44" to 45" wide
• Machine wash
• Easy care
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BRUSHED COTTONS

• 100% cotton
• 45" wide
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Only **47^c** Yd.

PRINTED AND SOLID SPORTSWEAR

• 100% cotton
• 45" wide
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LAKEWOOD ONLY

NEW SHIPMENT POLYESTER & COTTON DRESS PRINTS

• Assorted blends
• Machine washable
• 45" wide
Reg. 88c Yd.

ONLY **3^F \$1^O** Yds. **\$1^R**

PUFF PUFF SEERSUCKER

• 100% cotton
• 39" to 40" wide
• Machine wash
Reg. 1.97 Yd.

Only **97^c** Yd.

SAN REMO DOTS AND MONACO PRINTS

• 100% polyester
• 60" wide
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Only **1⁴⁴** Yd.

PRINTED AND SOLID SPORTSWEAR

• 100% cotton
• 45" wide
• Machine wash
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LAKEWOOD ONLY

BRUSHED DENIM

• 100% cotton
• 45" to 48" wide
• Machine wash
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ONLY **47^c** Yd.

CREPE DE CHINE

• Prints and solids • 100% nylon • 44" to 45" wide • Machine wash
Reg. 1.97 Yd.

Only **97^c** Yd.

SOLID COLOR CALCOTTA

• 100% cotton
• 45" wide
• Machine wash
Reg. 1.88 Yd.

Only **47^c** Yd.

LAKEWOOD ONLY

POLYESTER INTERLOCK DOBBY

• 100% polyester
• 49" wide
• Machine wash
• No iron
Reg. 2.97 Yd.

ONLY **1⁴⁴** Yd.

COUPON

ALL SIMPLICITY - McCALL'S - BUTTERICK

PATTERNS 50% OFF

SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. & SAT.
JULY 3RD THRU JULY 9TH

Coupon must be presented with min. \$3.00 purchase Limit 2 Per Customer

SUEDE

• Assorted blends on lay
• 100% cotton back
• 45" to 60" wide
• Machine wash
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POLYESTER KNIT BOUCLE

• 100% polyester
• 60" wide
• Machine wash
• No iron
Reg. 2.97 Yd.

ONLY **\$1⁴⁴** Yd.

DIANA VON FURSTENBURG PRINTS

• 100% polyester
• 58" to 60" wide
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• No iron
Reg. 3.97

ONLY **1⁸⁸** Yd.

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POLY AND RAYON TWEILLS AND POPLINS

• Assorted blends of poly &
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• 45" to 60" wide
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Reg. 1.97 Yd.

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COATS AND CLARK ZIPPERS

• Knit zippers
• Assorted sizes and colors

15^c Each

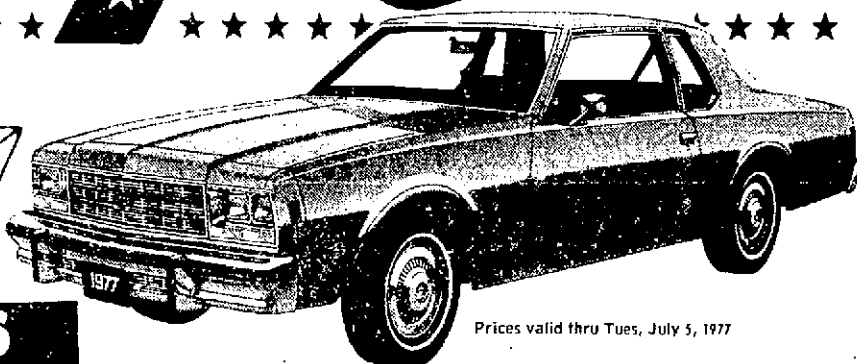
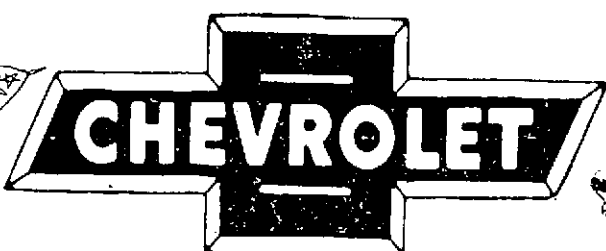
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1977

Salute to the 4th Sale



Prices valid thru Tues, July 5, 1977

BANG-UP BUYS FOR THE SUMMER DAYS

'75 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl., auto. trans. pwr. strg. R&H, AIR COND. (117MXR) \$2699	'72 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR V8, auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, AIR COND. vinyl roof (255DUZ) \$1899	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, AIR COND. vinyl roof (677LWL) \$4299	'74 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR V8, auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, AIR COND. custom exterior (P421) \$3099
'76 DATSUN 280Z 6 cyl., 4 speed, AM FM stereo, mag. blue. Low miles. 552HLG. \$6299	'74 TOYOTA CORONA WGN. 4 cyl. auto. AM FM, air cond. roof rack. White. Low miles. 465LIB \$2999	'74 CAMARO COUPE V8, 4 speed. AM FM stereo tape, air cond. power steer. rally wheels. Blue. 314KHL. \$3999	'74 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK V8, auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, AIR COND. tilt whl. extra nice (302KEC) \$2999
'74 DATSUN 710 2 DOOR 4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H, air cond. Low mileage. 249LGY \$2799	'75 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR 6 cyl. auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, cust interior (855MYR) \$2799	'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON V8, auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, AIR COND. rack, tilt wheel (808LPT) \$3599	'75 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWNE COUPE 5 speed, AIR COND, vinyl roof, AM-FM. Extra nice car (360NYI) \$3299
'76 DATSUN B-210 2 DOOR 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM FM, stereo tape. Low miles. Blue. 239RSL. \$3499	'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 dr hdip, V8, auto. trans. pwr steer. R&H, air cond. 119DVD \$1899	'75 CHEVROLET VEGA GT WAGON Auto trans. R&H, custom exterior (097NCB) \$2499	'74 PINTO SQUIRE STA. WAGON 4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H, custom exterior (670NJVI) \$2699
'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 6 cyl. auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, rally whls, vinyl roof. Extremely nice (468LHX) \$3299	'74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR V8, auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H, AIR COND. AM-FM stereo (097MBK) \$2899	'74 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cyl. auto trans. AM FM stereo tape, custom exterior, etc. 559LID. \$2199	'72 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WGN. V8, auto trans. pwr steer. pwr brakes, R&H, air cond. tilt wheel, roof rack. 633GVA. \$2199

CHECK THESE USED TRUCK VALUES

'74 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP

V8, auto trans. R&H, air cond. Exceptional. 66953W.

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'74 BLAZER CHEYENNE 4 WHEEL DR.

V8, auto trans. R&H, air cond. This one will get you. 05023V.

\$5599
'77 EL CAMINO CLASSIC

V8, auto trans. pwr steering, pwr brakes, R&H, air cond. rally wheels, AM-FM stereo tape. 1D70B15.

\$5699


CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th
SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY BE WITH THEIR FAMILIES


NEW '77 MONZA 2+2
SALE PRICE
\$4398**\$399 DN.**

Total cash price is \$4398 plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price for 48 mos. is \$6111 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges on approval of your credit. APR 14.13%.

\$119 MO.
NEW '77 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
SALE PRICE
\$5397**\$399 DN.**

Total cash price is \$5397 plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price for 48 months is \$7551 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges on approval of your credit. APR 14.13%.

\$149 MO.
NEW '77 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE
SALE PRICE
\$3934

Body side moldings, auto trans, whl trim rings, AM radio, bumper rub strips, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, swingout rear windows, Calif. buyer's bonus. SIK. 1540. Ser. 1V77B7-1160127.

\$299 DN.**\$108 MO.**

\$2934 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$5483 incl. tax & lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.06%.


NEW '77 IMPALA 4 DOOR
SALE PRICE
\$5699**\$399 DN.****\$158 MO.**

\$5699 is the total price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$7983 incl. tax & lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.35%.

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BUY OR LEASE!



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NEW '77 LUV PICKUP
\$3649
ORDER
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TODAY
NEW '77 CHEVROLET STEPSIDE 1/2 TON P.U.

250 Six cyl., 3 speed, tint glass, pwr. strg. & brks, chrome caps, H.D. radiator, gauges. SIK. 1759. Ser. CCD1472194965.

\$399 DOWN**\$119 MONTH**

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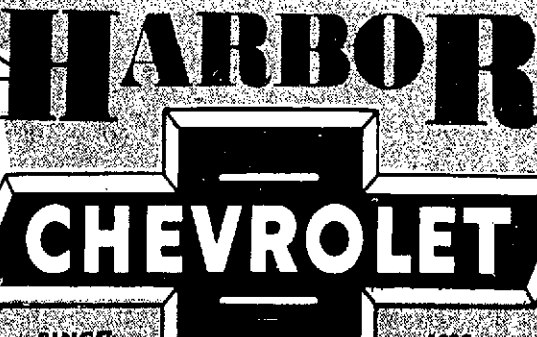
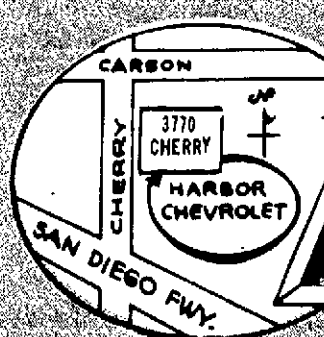
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AUTOS FOR SALE
1971 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, plus air conditioning (14200)
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AUTOS FOR SALE
1970 PLYMOUTH
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V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering plus air conditioning (14200)
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AUTOS FOR SALE
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Silver color—19,000 miles. Auto matic transmission, V8 engine, auto. air conditioning, immaculate automobile (104PGR)
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3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-9254
EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
SEBRING, VA. pwr. 4 cyl. & brs. Radiolux, vinyl roof, Company maintained. 1970. 221-257. Ben. Sem (787JGU)

AUTOS FOR SALE
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V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, plus air conditioning (14200)
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43 TO CHOOSE FROM
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2 DOOR
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We got 'em. Example: '77 Dodge B-100 V8, auto, tinted windshield, pwr. steering, gauges, chrome bumpers, mag wheels, wide oval tires, hi back bucket seats, No. 096654
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Mike Salta Pontiac

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ON ALL USED CARS

OPEN ENTIRE 4th of July WEEK-END

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & more. (125CFH)
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'73 VEGA STATION WAGON
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, plus AIR CONDITIONING (195JNP)
\$1095

'70 FORD GALAXIE
2-DR HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Plus AIR CONDITIONING (096FJ)
\$1095

'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & more (142FZP)
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'72 DATSUN STATION WAGON
Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, roof rack & more (087PF)
\$1395

'70 PONTIAC LeMans Spt. Cpe
V8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, tape, heater, power steering & brakes, power windows & seat, rally wheels, vinyl top plus AIR CONDITIONING (102JLC)
\$1395

'71 BUICK LE SABRE CPE.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, plus AIR CONDITIONING (148EJ)
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'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR HRTDP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top plus AIR CONDITIONING (188ETL)
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'70 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
Loaded! Full power & air. Beautiful (187DJY)
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'71 V.W.
Popular gas saver! Got to see this one. (043EMT)
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'70 TOYOTA PICKUP
4 speed, R&H, 43,000 miles. (063575)
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'72 CHEV. CAPRICE
V8, auto, R&H, pwr. slrg, AIR, vinyl roof, tilt whl, pwr windows (231GVV)
\$1599

'75 DATSUN B210
4 speed, radio, heater. (443APU)
\$1899

'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
V8, auto, radio, heater, air cond, vinyl top & more. (090GNH)
\$1999

'75 FORD PINTO WGN.
"Squire" 4 cyl, 4 spd, R&H, luggage rack, 23,000 miles (994KYS)
\$2799

'74 CHEVY CAPRICE
Cpe, V8, stereo tape, vinyl roof (952KQA)
\$2999

'74 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME CPE, V8, auto trans, stereo tape, air cond, vinyl top (103CPA)
\$3599

'74 CORVETTE
V8, auto, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, mags, luggage rack (143PC)
\$6999

'73 MERCURY CAPRI COUPE
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater & more (135HG7)
\$1895

'73 DODGE S.E. CHARGER HDTF
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top & more. (193MEP)
\$1895

'73 PLYM BARRACUDA Hdtf Cpe
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, vinyl top & more (102GHE)
\$1995

'72 PONTIAC GTO, 2-DR HDTF
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, AIR CONDITIONING (976FNY)
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Arman Pontiac
302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-6656
PORSCHE
Atlas Porsche Audi
Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 549-2000
Circle Porsche-Audi
4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7246
RENAULT
Kendon Renault
1350 Pac Cst Hwy, Harbor City 578-1351
SUBARU
Harbour Imports
1700 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 591-1301
Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., Lkwd TO 6-0741
TOYOTA
Freeway Toyota
8515 Artesia, Bellflower 531-6660
Downey Toyota
9130 E. Firestone, Downey 923-1231
Herb Friedlander
(213) 598-3366 or (714) 898-6777
Cabe Bros.
2501 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001
Carson Toyota
1333 E. 22nd, Carson 549-3131
Lew Webb's Toyota
12421 Carson, Haw. Gard. 860-6561
Marina Toyota
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686
Compton Toyota
211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 636-2264
Norwalk Toyota
11530 Firestone, Norwalk 868-0035
TRIUMPH
Herb Friedlander
(213) 598-3366 or (714) 898-6777
Boulevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Jameson Motor Center
1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741
VOLKSWAGEN
Downey VW
9242 Firestone, Downey 923-8181
Green Motors VW
12473 Rosecrans, Norwalk 868-9911
Bill Barry VW
Authorized VW Dealership
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601
Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., Lkwd TO 6-0741
Circle Motors, Inc.
1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663
College Volkswagen
5170 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 924-7774
VOLVO
Jim Gray Volvo
3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
Arrow Motors
912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 537-7230



JULY 4th

3-DAY SALE

SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY

Bargain Blast

\$10 MILLION INVENTORY
AT ALL 3 GIANT LOCATIONS
"I'll stand on my head to beat all deals"

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 4-DOOR
HARDTOP
Ser. 213003
\$1503
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER
CORDOBA
Ser. 235974
\$1221
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
4-DR HARDTOP
Ser. 155734
\$1847
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE


'77 DODGE VAN (Ser. 123805) No specific down payment. No price. Let's make a deal. 351 ACTUAL miles.	'73 PLYM DUSTER (406HEW) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 39,179 ACTUAL miles.	'75 CHEV MALIBU (397LOR) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 26,659 ACTUAL miles.	'77 CHRY. CORDOBA (110RSY) No specific down payment. No price. Let's make a deal. 10,950 ACTUAL miles.
'76 GRANADA (364WQK) No specific down payment. No price. Let's make a deal. 11,945 ACTUAL miles.	'76 VOLARE (293RIH) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 10,178 ACTUAL miles.	'75 OLDS CUTLASS (949IRB) \$1295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 MONTE CARLO (104PRF) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 13,893 ACTUAL miles.
'75 PLYMOUTH (550CUF) \$1895 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 PINTO STA. WGN. (680HZS) \$1295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme (504GIG) \$1295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 RAMBLER (562WCL) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 31,708 ACTUAL miles.
'72 MONTE CARLO (77VEHM) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 43,65 ACTUAL miles.	'75 CHEV IMPALA (589MOX) \$2395 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 FORD Mini Motor Home (91614E) \$2495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 FIREBIRD (275KKI) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 27,856 ACTUAL miles.
'73 MERCURY (831KBY) \$1095 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 PONTIAC GRAN prix (69JULS) \$1895 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 PLYMOUTH (102JEF) \$995 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 PLYM DUSTER (346FOI) \$1295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'74 TRAILDUSTER (342LOW) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 42,349 ACTUAL miles.	'76 PINTO STA WGN (196RPP) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 4255 ACTUAL miles.	'74 DODGE DART (286KQH) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 23,887 ACTUAL miles.	'76 PLYMOUTH 9-PASS. STA WGN (479PWV) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 4,850 ACTUAL miles.
'75 DUSTER (641NWJ) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 23,071 ACTUAL miles.	'76 ASPEN (688PCF) \$2995 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 VOLARE (3085AF) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 1,844 ACTUAL MILES	'73 DUSTER (459JFN) No specific down payment. Make me an offer - Must sell 17,026 ACTUAL MILES

WORTHINGTON

Chrysler-Plymouth

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
Take Lakewood Off ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.
(213) 923-7777

(714) 522-8880



RENT A Car By Day—Week—Month		LEASE We Lease All Makes & Models & Will Custom Tailor A Lease To Meet Your Individual Requirements.	
'77 DODGE 3/4 TON TRUCK Ser. 148781, SN. 14764 \$989 DISCOUNT FROM POSTED DEALER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED		'77 DODGE Colt Wagon Ser. 800018, SN. 7168. Less than 100 miles. MUST BE SOLD AS USED NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	
'74 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON (537KEG) \$1195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'72 DODGE CHARGER (911FON) \$1195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'72 FORD (445GNI) \$1195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 PLYMOUTH (606HPY) \$1495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'72 BUICK RIVIERA (08AFKA) \$1495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'72 FORD T-BIRD (311DVR) \$1495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 TOYOTA WAGON (786KZJ) \$1695 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 DODGE DART SPT. (FEE6Z7) \$1695 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'73 OPEL G.T. (125HJZ) \$1695 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 CHEV MALIBU (1A6681D) \$1895 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 DODGE CHARGER (590KSH) \$1895 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 DODGE DART (192MCJ) \$2195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'73 CHEV CAMARO (315HYH) \$2195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 CHRYSLER WGN (408KPD) \$2195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 CHEV IMPALA (786LRQ) \$2495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 BUICK REGAL (591KHJ) \$2495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'75 DODGE DART 4-DR (055MWW) \$2495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON (027NKC) \$2595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 CHEV MONTE CARLO (168KZX) \$2895 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 PLYMOUTH (787ZPY) \$2895 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'75 DODGE PICKUP (1808913) \$3595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO (911PFQ) \$3595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 FORD 1 TON P.U. (53063W) \$3595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION (504PCN) \$3595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

WORTHINGTON

DODGE AND TRUCK CENTER

5800 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE
Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.
(213) 923-7575



EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL and STATE STANDARDS

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

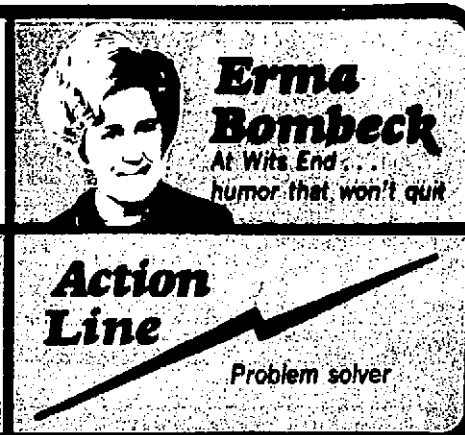
Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty
1 YEAR 12,000 MILES
If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.
All cars subject to prior sale

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.
"I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ANY DEAL"

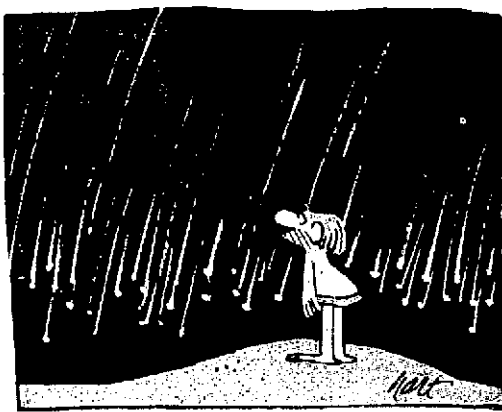
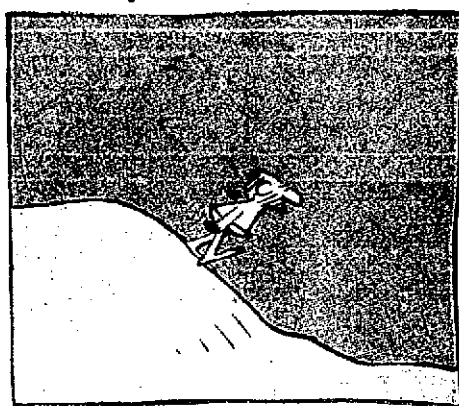
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT
If your credit is OK — we'll show you how to finance the down payment with low, low monthly installments.

CAL WORTHINGTON

ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT



By Johnny Hart



By Hank Ketcham



ERE
NE
G

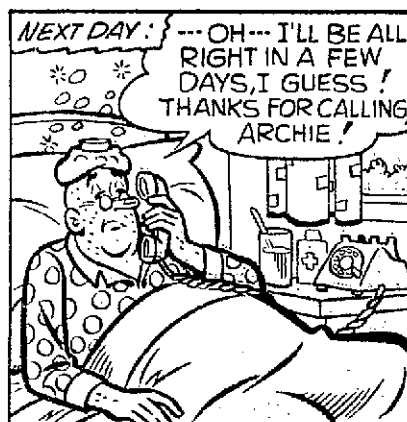
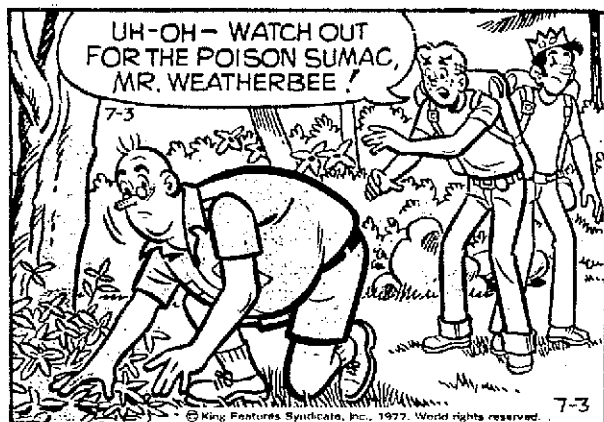
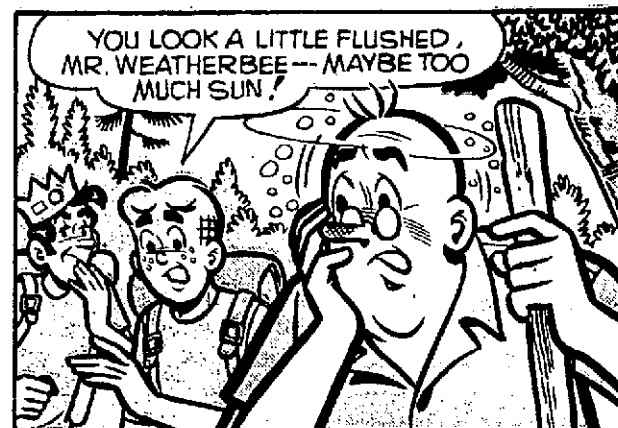
SHOCKINGLY
DELICIOUS
FLAVOR!

JUICY FRUIT

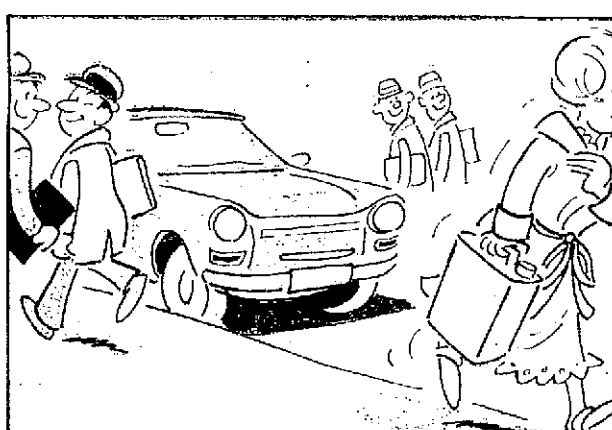
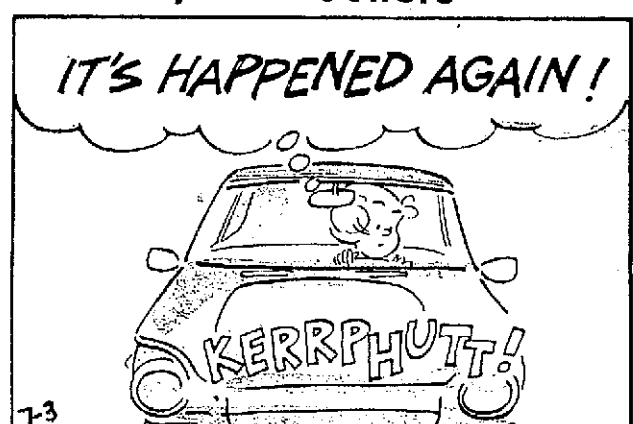
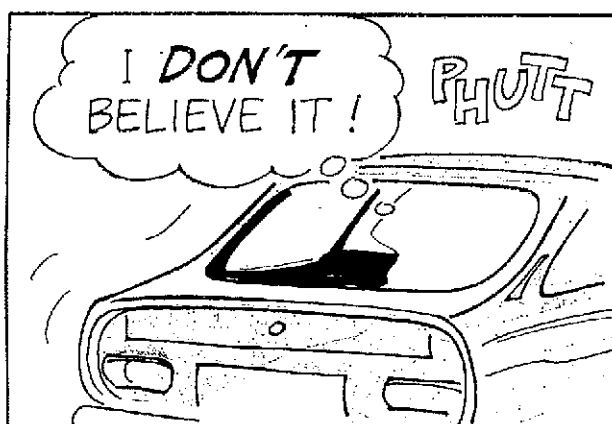
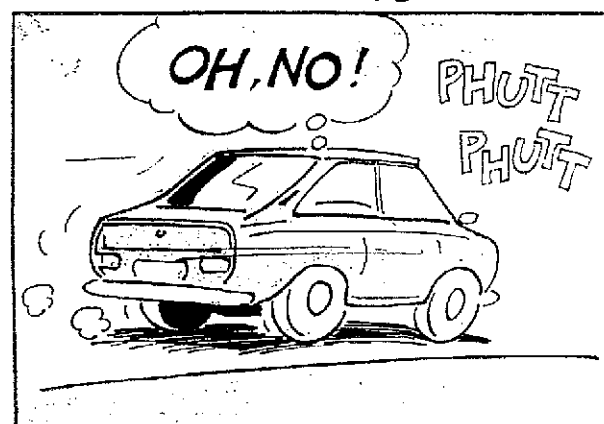
4. IF YOU BOUGHT A PACK OF SWEET,
DELICIOUS JUICY FRUIT WITH A U.S. BILL
PICTURING BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ON IT
YOU'D GET CHANGE FROM:

A \$.55 B \$1.00 C \$5.00

ARCHIE

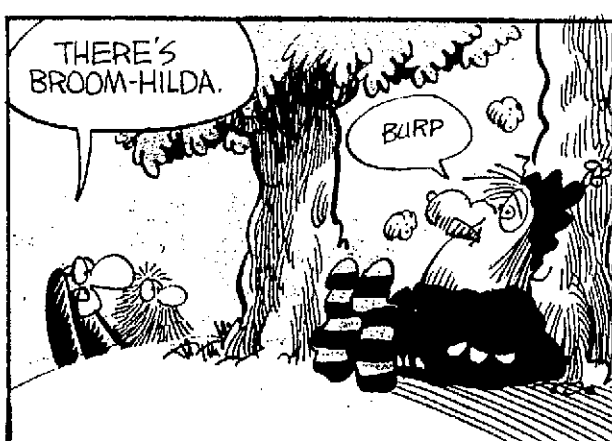
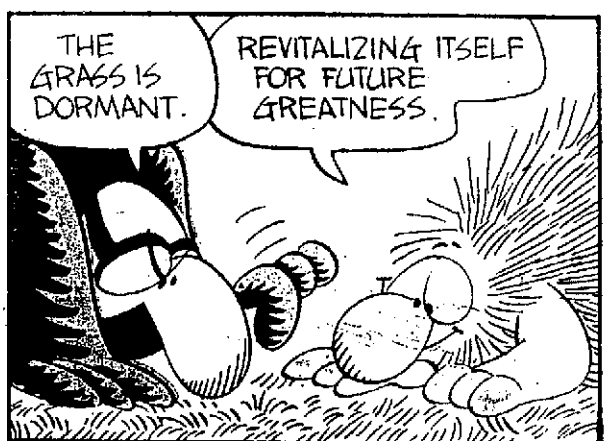
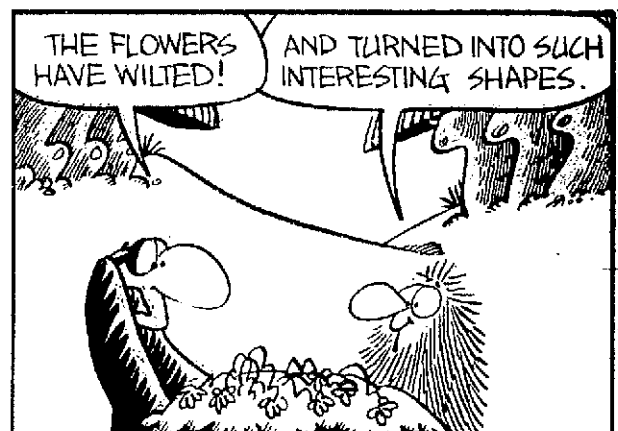


EB and FLO

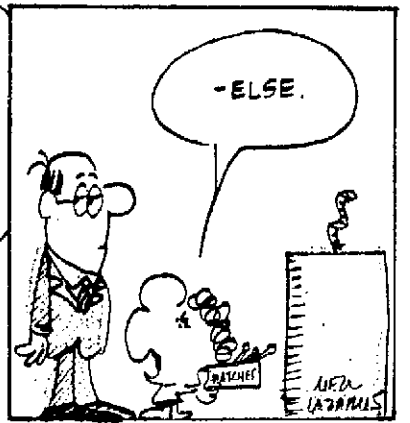
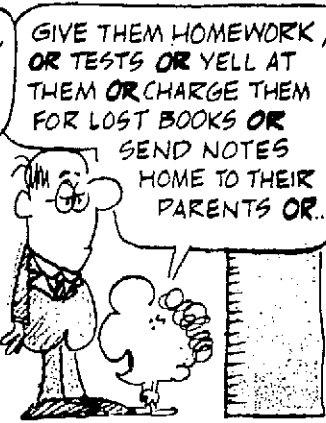
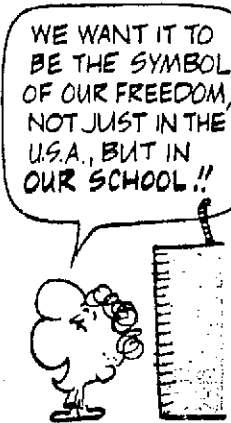
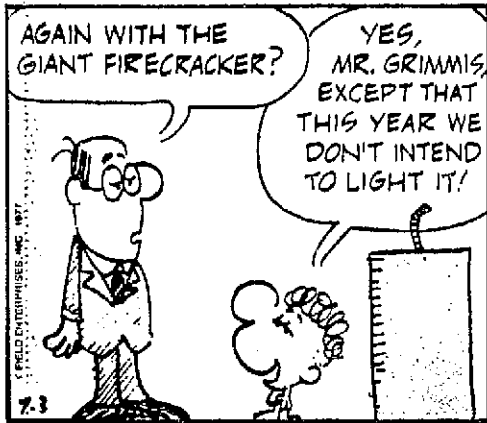
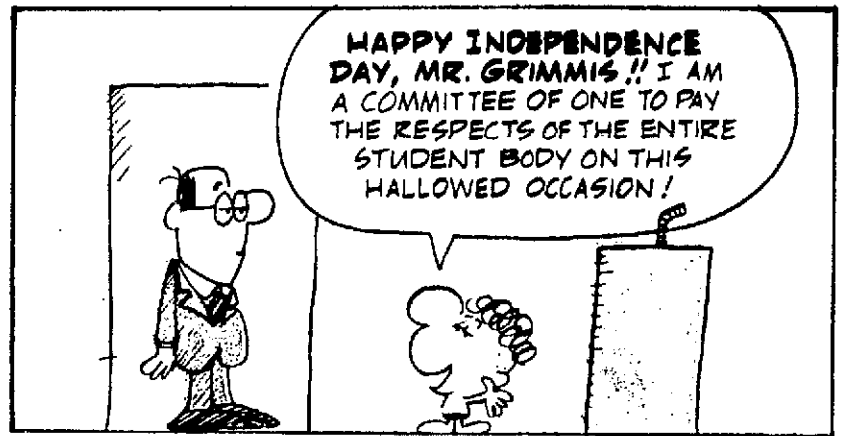


By Paul Sellers

BROOM-HILDA

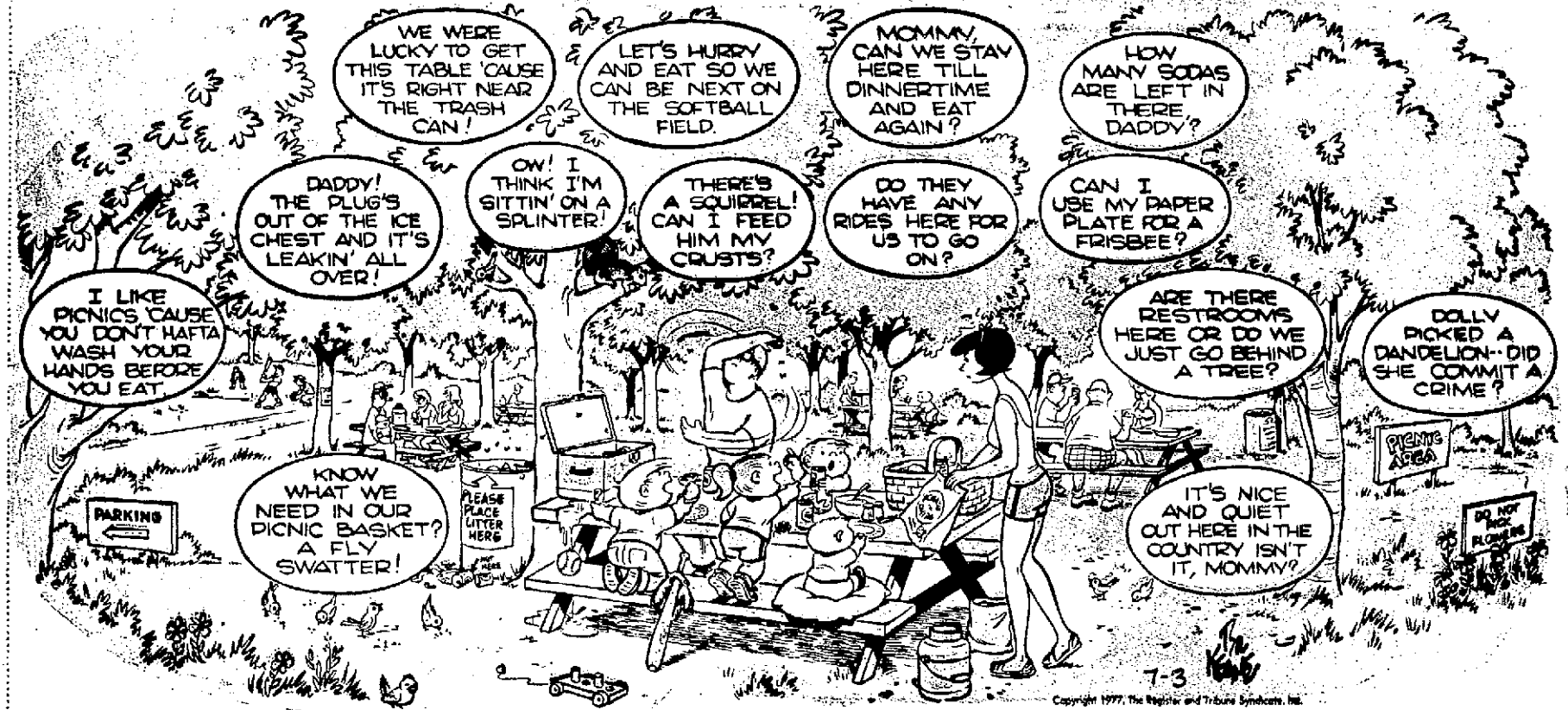


by Russell Myers

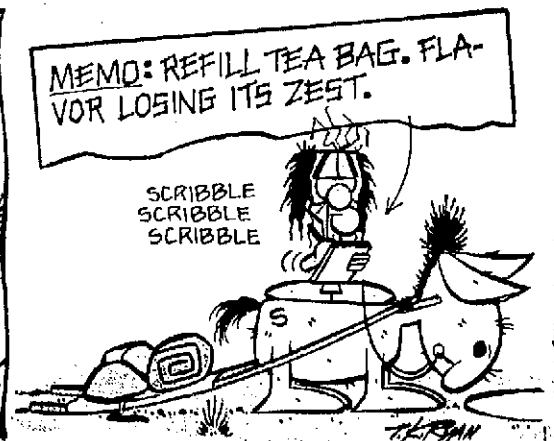
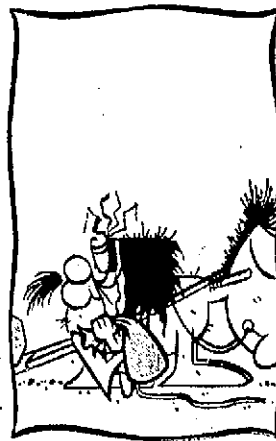
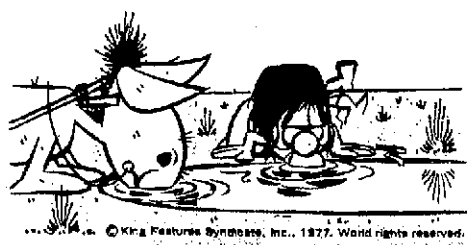
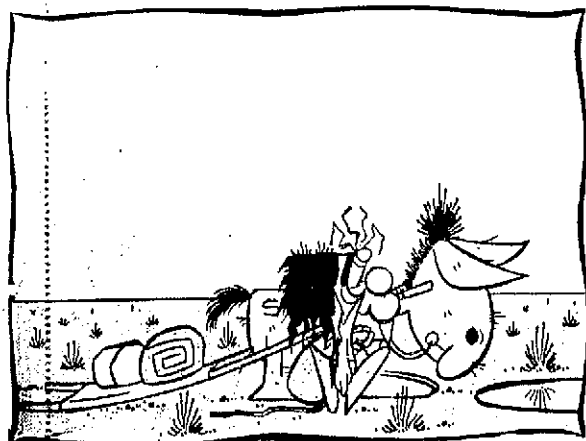
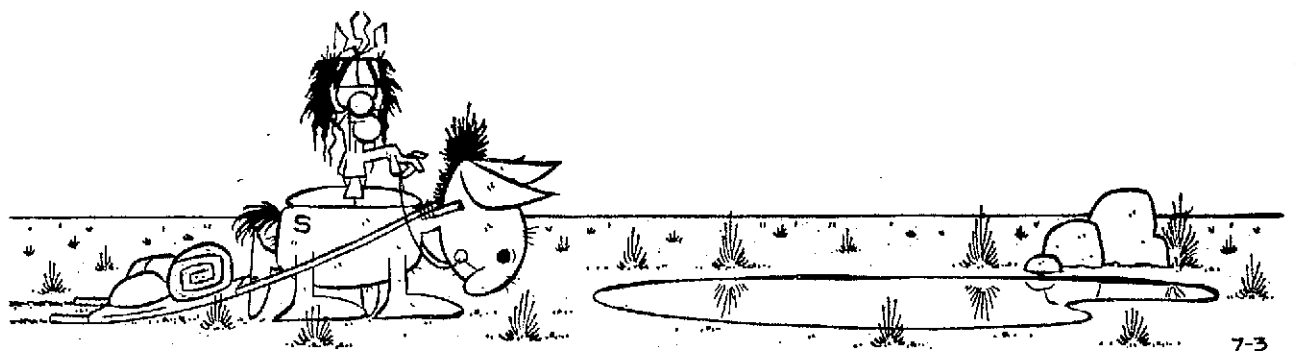


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

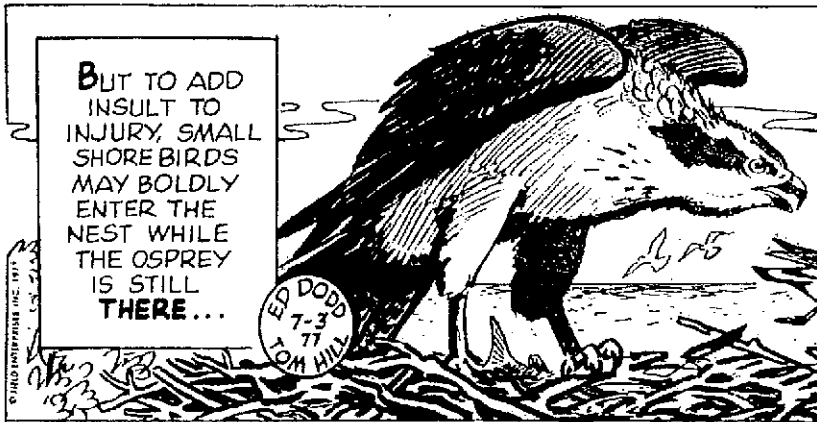
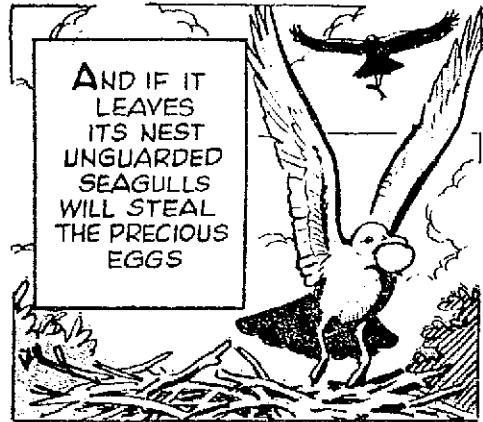
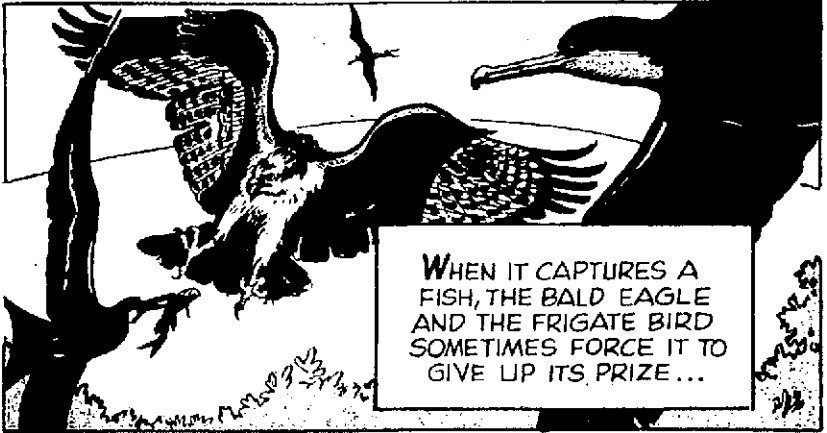


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



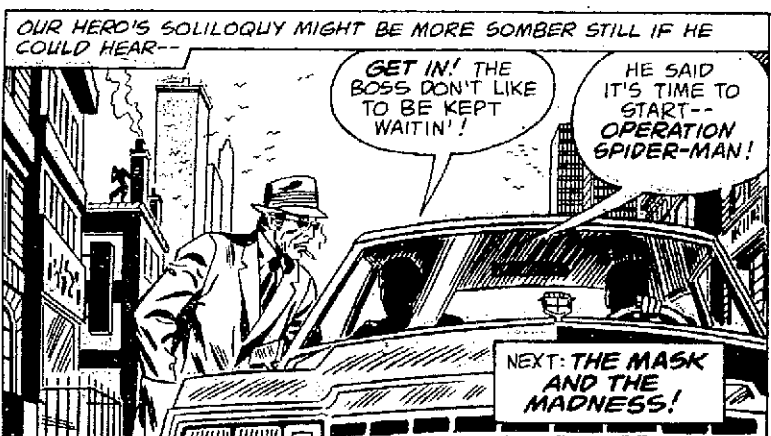
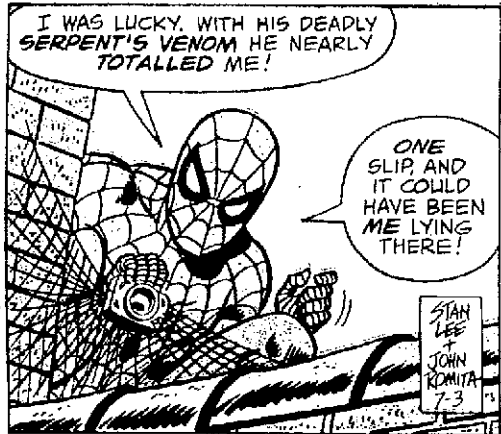
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

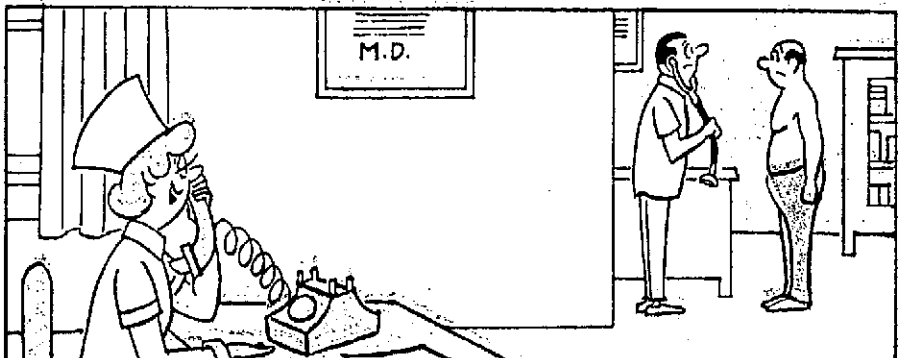
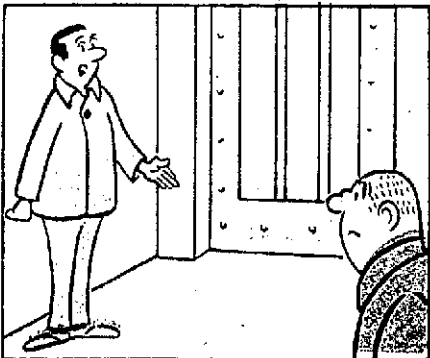
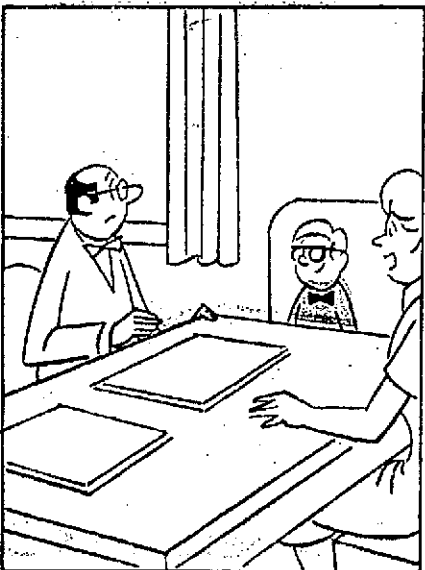
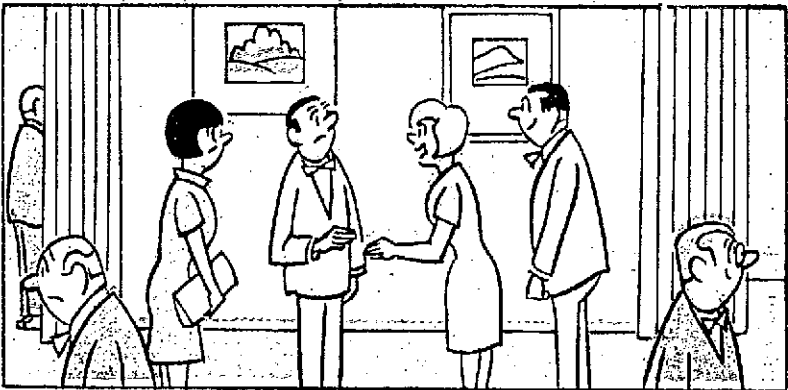


the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

TOP By Stan Lee and John Romita



OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

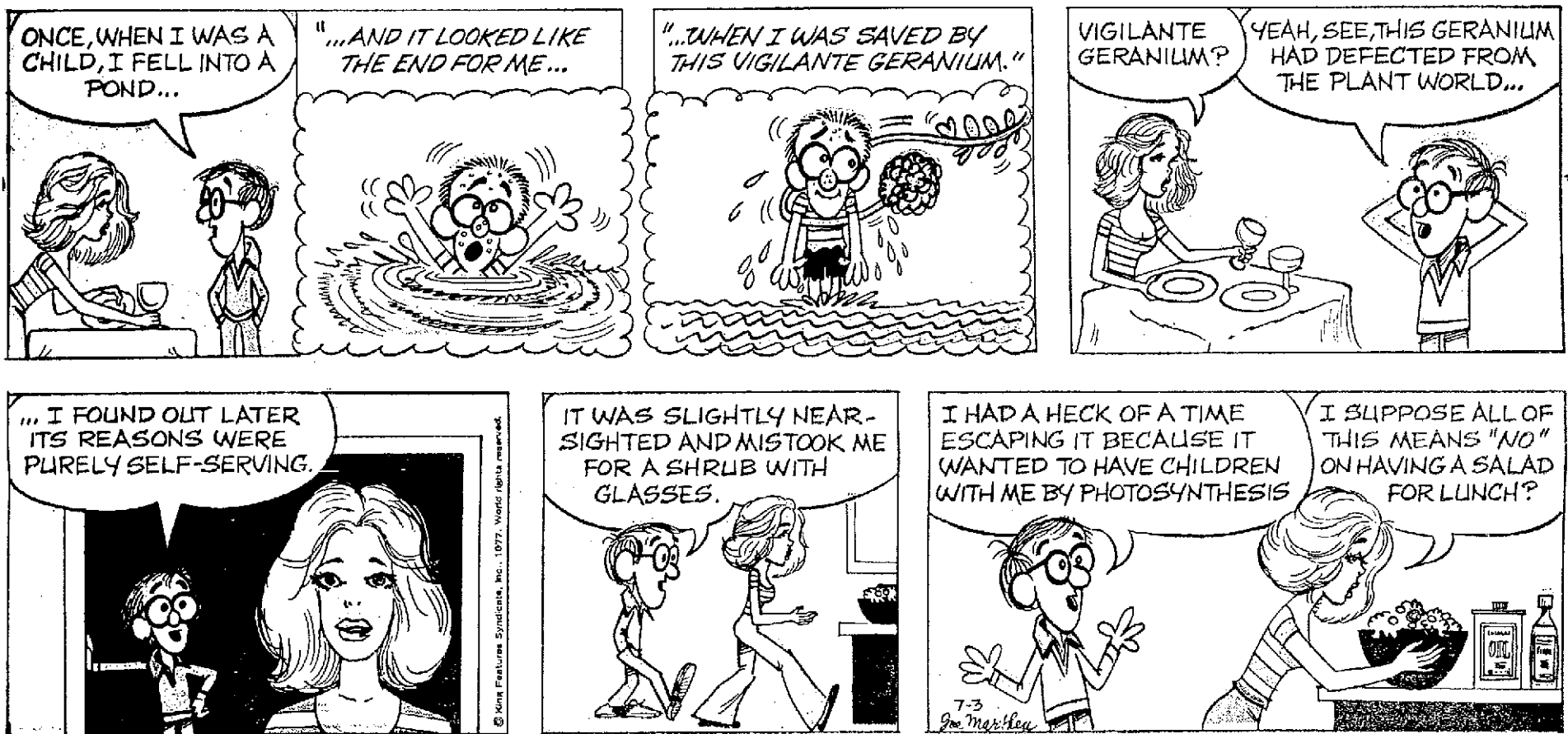


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

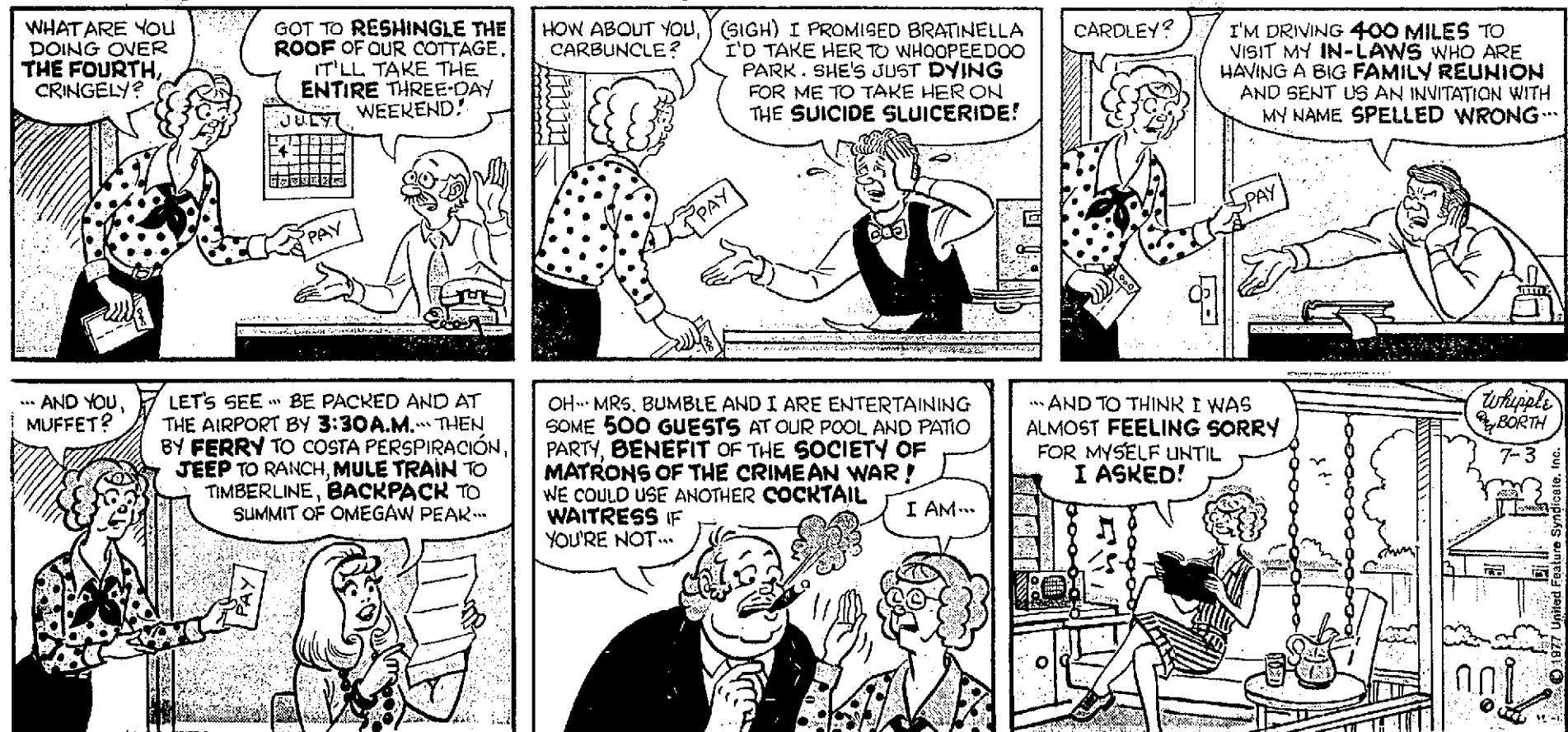


INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



WEE PALS-kid power

WIEESOP'S
FUNKY
FABLES
WEE PALS
By MORRIE

COLOR
UN-
CONSCIOUS

"THE PALS MADE A DIS-
COVERY OUTSIDE THEIR
CLUBHOUSE"

WHAT'S
THAT
THING,
OLIVER?

IT'S A
CHAMELEON,
NIPPER

A
WHAT?

A CHAMELEON! IT
CAN CHANGE COLORS
WHENEVER IT
WANTS TO!

AW,
I DON'T
BELIEVE
THAT!

"SO, TO PROVE THAT THE CHAMELEON
COULD INDEED CHANGE COLORS AT
WILL, THEY PUT IT ON A LOT OF
DIFFERENT COLORS, AND SURE
ENOUGH, THE CHAMELEON KEPT
CHANGING COLORS UNTIL FINALLY..."

HEY, THE
POOR
THING HAS
PASSED
OUT FROM
EXHAUSTION

ALWAYS BE
PROUD OF
YOUR COLOR

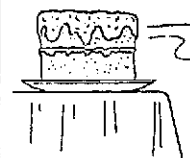
7-3

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by Morrie Turner

GUIL
CORNER

"AT LEAST A
CRIMINAL CAN
THROW HIMSELF
ON THE MERCY OF
THE COURT"

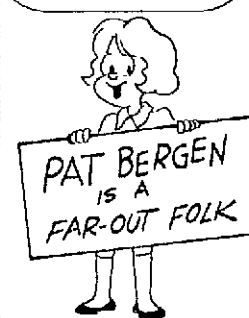


SHIFF

SHIFF

"WHY WOULD ANY GIRL WASTE MONEY ON PER-
FUME WHEN THIS IS WHAT GUYS WANT TO SMELL"

Far-out Folks



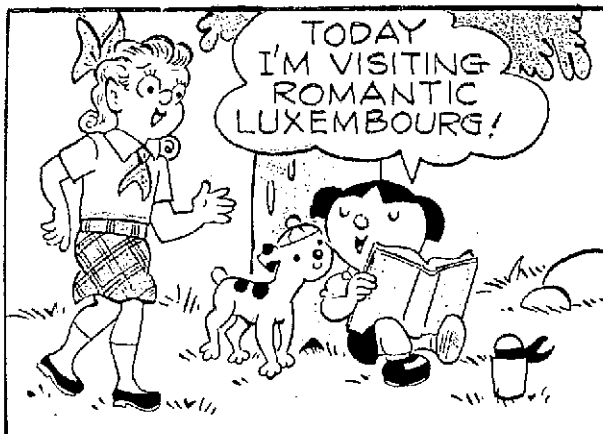
"SHE HAS THE BEST
SPORTSMANSHIP OF
ANYONE IN THE WORLD,
AND SHE NEVER GETS
MAD AT ANYONE. SHE
IS THE BEST PERSON TO
BE AROUND. SHE IS
ALSO THE BEST FRIEND
YOU COULD HAVE."
Allison Kenilby
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.

PRISCILLA'S POP



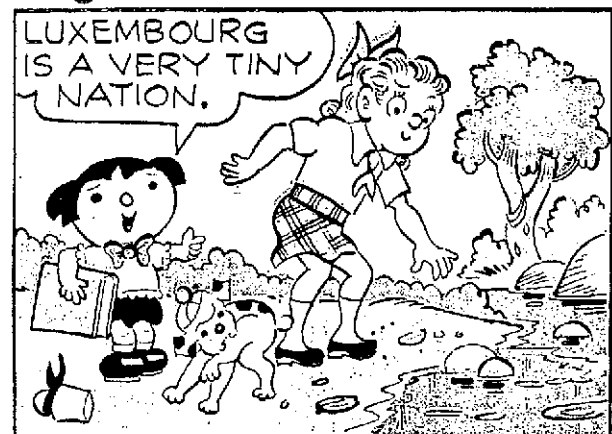
OFF ON ONE OF YOUR
MAKE-BELIEVE TRIPS,
HOLLYHOCK?

YES,
INDEED,
PRISCILLA!!



TODAY
I'M VISITING
ROMANTIC
LUXEMBOURG!

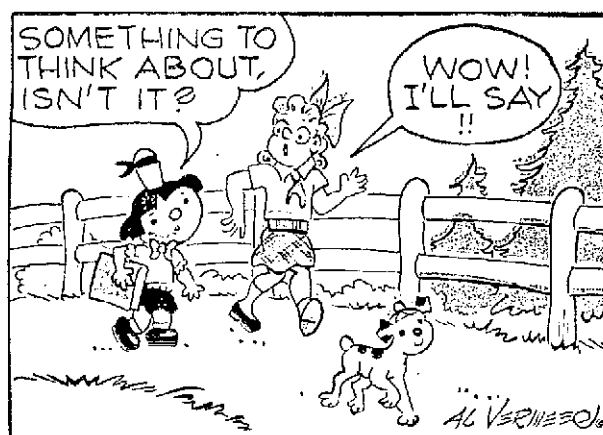
by Al Vermeer



LUXEMBOURG
IS A VERY TINY
NATION.



IT COULD BE PICKED UP
AND DROPPED INTO
TEXAS 267 TIMES!



SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT,
ISN'T IT?

WOW!
I'LL SAY
!!



"ESPECIALLY
IF YOU LIVE
IN TEXAS!"

7-3

© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



I UNDERSTAND YOUR ANGER,
NOMAD!--BUT A GOOD COP
CAN'T TURN HIS BACK ON
MAYHEM--EVEN IF IT'S
JUSTIFIED!

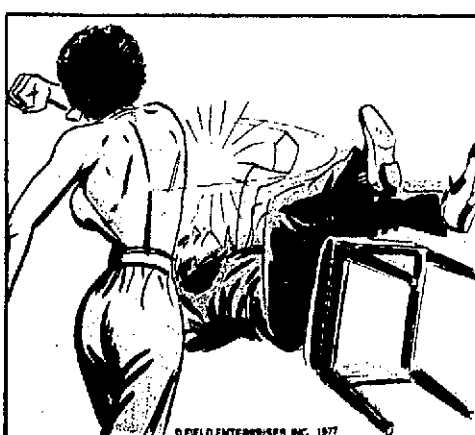
THIS IS THE THANKS I GET
FOR TRYING TO DO MY JOB!



YOUR JOB WAS TO
SELL MY BOOKS,
ZEKE! NOT
TO RISK
MY LIFE!

MY DEAR LOLA! I ONLY
TRIED TO AROUSE PUBLIC
INTEREST!--AND SYMPATHY!
--FOR A HAS-BEEN
HACK!

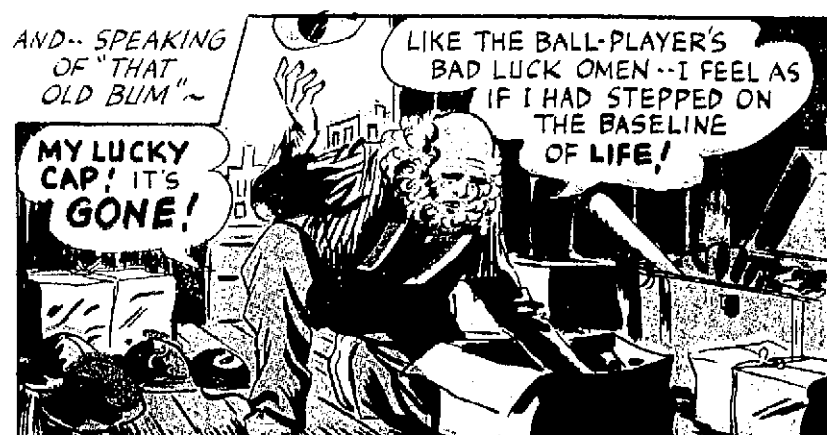
7-3



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COME ON, MIKE!--WE OWE THAT
OLD BUM WHO SAVED OUR LIVES A
NIGHT HE'LL NEVER FORGET!



AND--SPEAKING
OF "THAT
OLD BUM"--

MY LUCKY
CAP! IT'S
GONE!

LIKE THE BALL-PLAYER'S
BAD LUCK OMEN--I FEEL AS
IF I HAD STEPPED ON
THE BASELINE
OF LIFE!

**HOLIDAY
SHOPPING
HOURS**

Open Sunday, July 3, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
MONDAY, July 4, Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
TUESDAY, Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sears

4 JULY BIG SALE

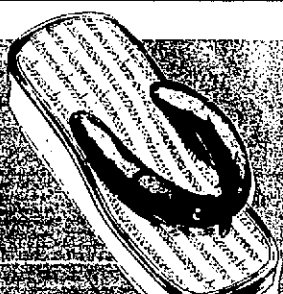
SUNDAY JULY 3 ONLY 12 Noon to 2 P.M.



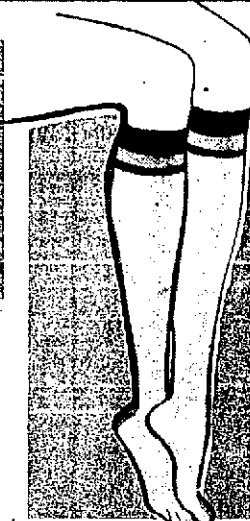
SAVE 41%
Cassette Player
Recorder, AM/FM
Regular \$59.95
34⁸⁸
Pushbutton controls. Batteries extra. #2173



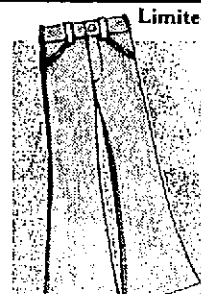
Men's Sport Boxer Swimtrunks
Sport boxer-style trunks in light, dark and bright colors with contrasting trim. S, M, L, XL.
3⁹⁹



SAVE 25% TO 31%!
Tatami Thongs
Men's and Womens
Regular \$2.59
Children's Regular \$2.39
1⁷⁷ Pr.



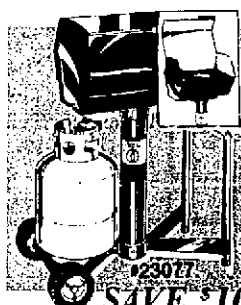
Take Advantage Of This Knee High Value!
Pkg. of 4 Pr. **99^c**
Sandalfot knee highs, one size fits sizes 8 1/2 - 11. Sandstone and toast shades.
In our Hosiery Department



CUT 43%!
Little Boys' Toughskin™ Corduroy Jeans
Were \$6.99 In Fall '76
3⁹⁷
Dacron® polyester, Dupont® "420" nylon, cotton. Sizes 3 to 6x.



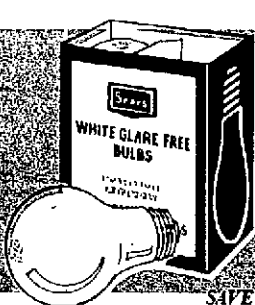
CUT 70%
Little Boys' Toughskin™ Jackets
Were \$9.99 Spring '77
2⁹⁷
Shirt-styled jackets. Sizes 3 to 6x.



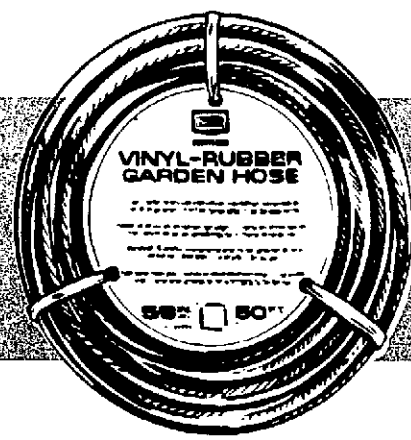
SAVE \$10!
Gas Grill on Cart
Regular \$99
\$89
234-sq. in. grill, permanent lava-rock briquettes. Portable cart. 11 lb. tank.



3 Lb. Laundry Detergent
Regular \$1.39
69^c
Removes as much soil as the nation's leading detergent. 1/2 cup per load.



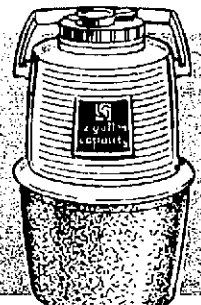
Glare-Free Light Bulbs
3 Pkgs. of 2 ea. **1²⁰**
Choose 60, 75, or 100-watt light bulbs for glare-free lighting.



Craftsman 50-Ft. Hose
Regular \$11.99
#69292
5⁹⁹
\$16.99 75-Ft. Hose #69293

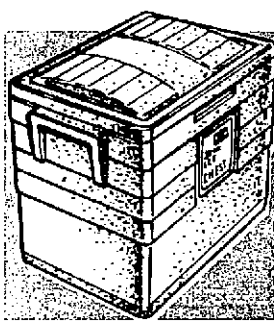


SAVE 33%!
Dust Bags for Most Vacuums
Regular 99c
66^c
Sizes to fit Kenmore vacuums as well as many other brands.



1/2-Gallon Economy Jug
#71289
97^c
Hi-impact linear polyethylene construction. Easy pouring spout cap.

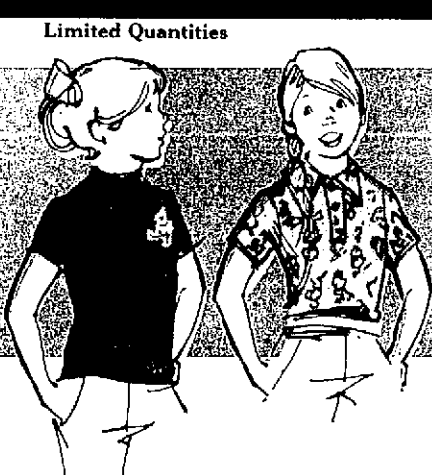
MONDAY JULY 4 ONLY 10 A.M. to 12 Noon



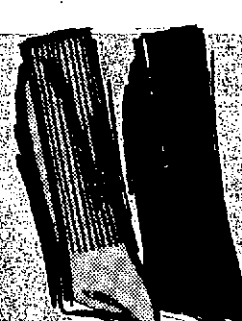
28-Quart Foam Chest
97^c
Molded polystyrene chest is great for taking food and beverages with you.



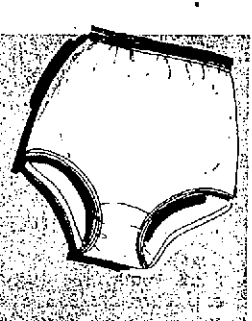
Boys' Jackets
Lightweight yet warm jackets. Nylon shell and cotton lining. Sizes 8 to 16.
3⁹⁷



CUT 66% to 76%! Winnie the Pooh Tops
Were \$5 to \$7 in Spring '76
Choose from selected styles and colors. Girls' Sizes 7 to 14.
1⁶⁷



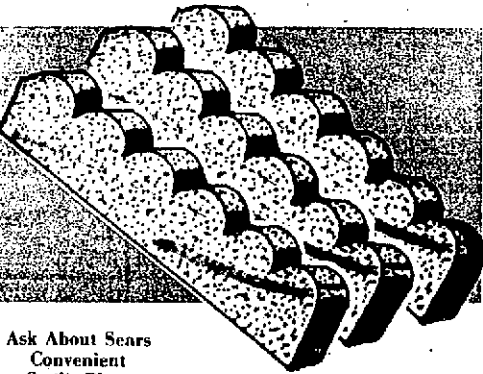
Men's Casual Socks
Acrylic and stretch nylon. Assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13.
2 Pr. \$1



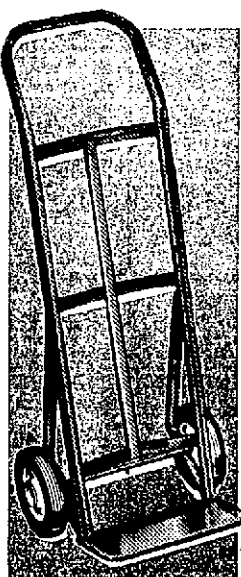
VALUE!
Briefs and Bikinis
Nylon or acetate with double fabric crotch. Assorted sizes.
3 for 99^c



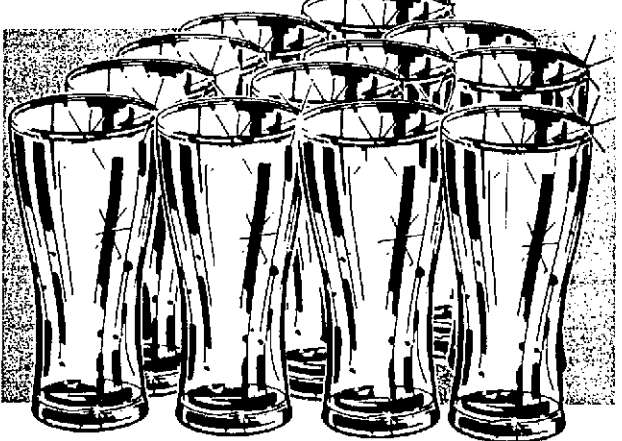
SAVE 50%!
Fluorescent Tubes
Regular \$1.49
74^c
Stock up on 40-watt fluorescent bulbs for bright light where you need it. 48-Inch length.



Scalloped Red 2-Ft. Edging
Just right for walkways, flower beds and many more uses.
3 for 87^c



Craftsman Hand Truck
Regular \$29.99
14⁹⁹
Helps make moving heavy appliances or other large items easy. Tubular steel frame is lightweight.
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



Beverage Glasses
Box of 12. 10 oz. clear drinking glasses for your favorite beverage!
2²²

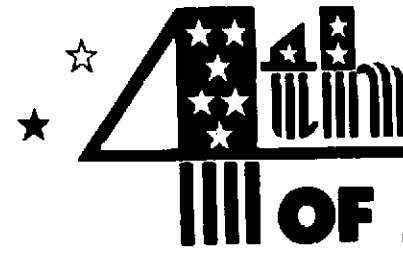
At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

4th of JULY sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Holiday Shopping Hours

Open Sunday, July 3rd, 12 noon 'til 5 pm
Monday, July 4th 10 am 'til 5 pm
Tuesday, July 5th 10 am 'til 9 pm

Sears

This Page Effective Through July 5th, Unless Otherwise Specified

20% OFF
Sears Regular Prices
Selected Good Quality
Children's Underwear and Hosiery
Regular 58c to \$2.99 **46c to 239**
• Childrens 3-6x • Boys 8-16 • Girls 7-14

20% OFF
Sears Regular Low Prices
Entire Stock of
Junior Swimwear
Jr. Swimwear Prices Effective Through July 9

Misses' Tank Tops or Shorts 299 each
Women's Sizes
Tank Tops 3.99
Women's Sizes
Walker Shorts 3.99
Tank and Shorts
Prices Effective Through July 9th

FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE

Not All Styles In All Stores. Hurry... Quantities Are Limited!

CUT \$1 to \$4!
Children's Canvas Shoes
Were in 1976 \$3.99 to \$6.99 pr.
2 prs. \$5

CUT \$5 to \$8!
Children's Sandals
Were in 1976 \$7.99 to \$10.99 pr.
2 prs. \$5

CUT \$7 to \$12!
Women's Dress Shoes
Were in 1976 \$16 to \$18 pr.
NOW 597

CUT \$4 to \$9!
Women's Sandals
Were in 1976 \$14.99 to \$19.99 pr.
597

CUT \$7 to \$15!
Men's Casual Shoes
Were in 1976 \$10.99 to \$22.99 pr.
1297

CUT \$1.49 to \$5.49!
Women's Canvas Shoes
Were in 1976 \$3.99 to \$7.99 pr.
2 prs. \$5

CUT \$4!
Women's Tennis Shoes
Were in 1976 \$7.99 pr.
397

CUT \$7 to \$12!
Men's Dress Shoes
Were in 1976 24.99 to \$29.99 pr.
1797

CUT \$1!
Men's and Big Boys' Deck Shoes
Were in 1976 \$3.99 pr.
397

CUT \$2!
Oxford Work Shoes
Reg. \$12.99, 8-inch Boot 14.97 pr.
\$14.99, 6-inch Shoe 12.97 pr.

SAVE 33%!
Seamless Wonder™ Bras
Regular \$4.50
2 for \$6
Smooth seamless cups. Natural cup B, C. Contour A, B, C. Reg. \$5.50. Natural D-cup 2 for \$8

Shifts and Muu Muus 399
Cotton and polyester blend. A-line or zip-front shift with patch pocket, short sleeved muu muu. S-M-L.
Women's Shifts X-XX 4.99
Bra and Muu Muu Prices Effective Through July 9th

SAVE 32%!
Panty Hose SALE
Regular 49c
3 pr. 99c
Panty hose with reinforced heel and toe. One size fits petite, average and tall sizes.
Panty Hose Prices Effective thru July 9th

Juvenile Woven Dresses
Sizes 4 to 6X
3 for \$7
Size 4 to 6X
3 for \$9
Juvenile Dresses Prices Effective Thru July 9th

25% OFF Regular Prices
Pre-Season Sale
Kids' Coats and Jackets
• Girls 3-14 • Boys 3-16 • Student sizes

Budget Priced! Children's Assorted Pants and Tops 2 for \$4 to 2 for \$8
• Boys 3-16 • Girls 3-14 • Students' Sizes

VALUE!
Acrilan® Acrylic Yarn
Pill-resistant, fast-drying. Makes lightweight knits. 4-oz. 4-ply pull skein
69c skein

20% OFF Sears Regular Prices
Tradition Diamond Solitaires
Regular \$215 to \$660
Beautiful solitaires in lovely 14K white gold settings
Jewelry enlarged-to show detail

SAVE \$10!
45 Piece Set IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
Regular \$49.99
3999
Dishwasher Safe Ironstone in 2 styles. classic and country shapes

26-inch 10-speed Bike 6999
Men's 26-in. racer features single-position side-pull handbrakes, a stem-mounted shifter. Yellow color frame.
Bicycle service, assembly available at additional cost.

SAVE \$50!
12-Ft.x3-Ft. Swimming Pool Outfit 9988
Regular \$149.99
Pool outfit includes: Pool, liner, filter and ladder. #4521

SAVE \$10!
4-Leg Gym Set 4999
Regular \$59.99
Unassembled
\$79.99 Gym Set Unassembled #72618 69.99

CUT \$1.49 to \$5.49!
Women's Canvas Shoes
Were in 1976 \$3.99 to \$7.99 pr.
2 prs. \$5

CUT \$4!
Women's Tennis Shoes
Were in 1976 \$7.99 pr.
397

CUT \$1!
Men's and Big Boys' Deck Shoes
Were in 1976 \$3.99 pr.
397

CUT \$2!
Oxford Work Shoes
Reg. \$12.99, 8-inch Boot 14.97 pr.
\$14.99, 6-inch Shoe 12.97 pr.

SAVE \$5 Sq. Yd.!
Soft Reflections Plush Carpet
Regular \$15.99 sq. yd.
Durable all-nylon pile carpet. 16 beautiful multi-colors.
Carpet Prices Effective Through July 23th

Solid or Plaid Tougheord® Bedsreads 899
Reg. \$12.99 to \$14.99
Bunk, Twin or Full
899
Matching Draperies Available.
Angecord Bedsreads
Reg. \$17.99 to \$19.99
Twin, Full 1499 (Not Shown)
Bedsread Prices Effective Through July 23rd

25% OFF Regular Low Prices
• All custom woven woods
• Four open weave drapery fabrics
• Rayon and acetate antique satin fabric
• Five upholstery fabrics
• Labor extra

SAVE \$20!
Sears 35mm Camera 5999
Regular \$79.99
F2.8, 40mm lens, automatic exposure system, built-in rangefinder. Pouch case included. #7310

SAVE 48% to 49%!
Travel Master® Luggage 14 to 3150
Reg. \$27 to \$62

Same Luxurious Ticking and Padding That Was Used on Sears \$139.95 Twin Size Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury in 1976
Twin Mattress or Boxspring 6988
Innerspring or serofoam polyurethane.
Full Matt. or Boxspring 89.88
2-Pc. Queen Size Set 209.88
3-Pc. King Size Set 319.88

VALUE!
Roll Formed Mill Finish Screen Door 1197
#45001-2-3
Other sizes and styles available from 17.97 to 49.97
Screen Door Prices Effective Thru July 30

Sears Rolls Back Prices on Major Kenmore Appliances

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

CUT \$70!
19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer
Was \$519.95 May '77
44995*
Frostless 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. #67921
*Color Available Extra After Sale \$489.95

CUT \$120!
Frostless 19.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer 49995
Was \$619.97 May 1977
After Sale Price \$579.95
13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic ice cube maker. Ice maker hookup optional, extra. #67931
Refrigerator-Freezer Prices Effective Through July 30th

PAIR CUT \$100!
Kenmore Washer 26995
Was \$319.97 May 1977
2 speeds, 4 cycles. Three temperature combinations. #26701
After Sale \$299.95

CUT \$50!
Kenmore Dryer 21995
Was \$269.97 May 1977
Automatic fabric master. Wrinkle Guard®. #68801
After Sale \$239.95

SAVE 16%!
Premium Peat Moss 299
Reg. \$3.59
2 cu. ft. size

SAVE 11%!
Soil Conditioner 399
Reg. \$4.49
4 cu. ft.

Durable Trash Can 599
Reg. \$10.99
32-gal. copolymer trash can.
Full 2 Year Warranty
Warranted 2 years from date of purchase against cracking or breaking or return for free replacement.

SAVE \$3!
Sears Latex Semi Gloss 699
Reg. \$9.99
Great interior wall and trim paint. #75005

SAVE \$4!
Exterior flat House Paint 599
Reg. \$9.99
Exterior flat house paint. #23005

SAVE \$4!
Exterior flat House Paint 599
Reg. \$9.99
Exterior flat house paint. #23005

CUT \$15!
Room Air Conditioner 17495
Was \$189.97
5,000 BTUH. 115-volt. Attractive decorator-style panel. #77055
Air Conditioner Prices Effective Through July 30th

CUT \$60!
Microwave Oven 29995
Was \$359.97 June '77
Automatic defrost cycle or fast cooking 600-watt setting. #99471
Microwave Oven Prices Effective Through July 30th

SAVE \$10!
Hedge Trimmer 2999
Regular \$39.99 #8154

SAVE \$10!
Weedwacker 2999
Regular \$39.99 #7976

\$14.99 50-foot Rubber Hose #79442 9.99
\$21.99 75-foot Rubber Hose #79443 15.99

HALF-PRICE!
\$1.59 Atom. Hose Holder #8415 79c
\$13.99 Oscillating Sprinkler #79041 6.99
\$13.99 Cr. Pulsating Sprinkler #79194 6.99

CUT \$20!
Roto-Tiller 179
Reg. \$199.99
Chain-drive transmission for aggressive digging. Partially assembled. #29762
Tools and parts also available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$15!
***10x7-ft. Storage Building 11999**
Regular \$134.99
9'x6'x6'-ft. inside. Unassembled. #60602
*Outside measurements rounded to nearest foot.
Roto-Tiller and Building Prices Effective Thru July 30

CUT \$20!
Color Television 299
Was \$319 Mar. '77
19-in diagonal measure picture 100% solid-state chassis. #41701

CUT \$40.99!
Stereo System 149
Was \$189.99 in Mar. '77
Plays and records 8-track tapes. AM/FM stereo radio. #91711

CUT \$20!
Upright Vacuum 5999
Was \$79.99
4-position rug heights and powerful beater-brush #3680
Attachments Was \$15 #3610 10

CUT \$29!
Stretch Stitch Head 9995
Was \$129.95
Just dial for straight, zig-zag, blind hem. #1247
Cabinet #9130 50

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:

Open Sunday, July 3, 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Monday July 4, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday July 5, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sears

**Automotive
center**

This Page Effective Thru Tuesday, July 5

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, electrical system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emergency brake.

Reg. \$79.99
69⁹⁹
disc or drum

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance

We'll electronically spin balance both front wheels. Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.

Reg. \$24.85
16⁸⁸

Our biggest savings ever on ROADHANDLER

Save \$40 to \$68 in sets of 4
Sears Best steel belted radial

Save on single tires, too! The tire that endured the rigorous trail of the Pony Express! 2 steel belts plus 2 radial plies team-up to help provide responsive handling and long tread mileage. 6-rib tread design with 5 water channeling grooves for great traction. Hurry.

Sears RoadHandler	Regular price ea. white wall	Sale price ea. white wall	Federal Excise Tax
AR78-13	60.00	49.88	1.93
BR78-13	66.56	52.88	2.18
DR78-14	70.65	56.88	2.38
ER78-14	75.06	59.88	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	64.88	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	69.88	2.88
HR78-14	92.51	74.88	3.01
GR78-15	87.00	72.88	2.91
HR78-15	91.62	76.88	3.11
IR78-15	95.57	79.88	3.12
LR78-15	107.00	89.88	3.36

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Tough light truck tires

• Choose Guardsman or Highway Hauler

Sears light truck tires	Sears price Guardsman LT	plus F.E.T.	Sears price Highway Hauler	plus F.E.T.
6.70-15LT	27.76	2.41	31.76	2.41
7.00-15LT	32.76	2.85	36.76	2.85
6.50-16LT	28.76	2.70	32.76	2.70
7.50-16LT	36.76	3.44	40.76	3.48

Guardsman 4-ply

• Polyester plies • Smooth riding

Sears Guardsman	Sears price black wall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	16.50	1.72
B78-13	18.50	1.82
C78-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14	21.00	2.23
F78-14	22.00	2.37
G78-14	21.00	2.53
560-15	20.50	1.77
G78-15	21.00	2.59
H78-15	26.00	2.79

Ask about Sears credit plans
Mounting and rotation included

SALE! Our best fiber glass bias-belted

A78-13 blackwall **26¹⁰**
plus \$1.73 Federal Excise Tax

Time to replace your car's original belted tires? Then take advantage of low sale prices on Sears best fiber glass belted tire. 2 belts and 2 polyester cord plies help give stability, traction, wear.

Dynaglum Belted 25	Regular price ea. black wall	Sale price ea. black wall	Regular price ea. white wall	Sale price ea. white wall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.10	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.10	40.00	36.00	2.12
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.00	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.67
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.10	2.80
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland Stores

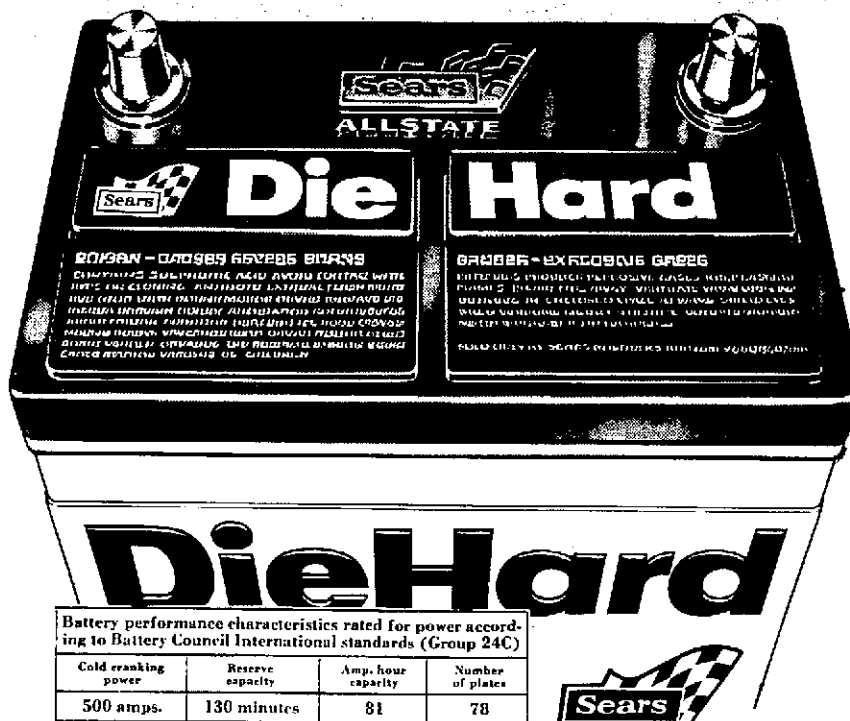
Save \$7 on DieHard battery

39⁹⁹
with trade-in

Maintenance-free, never add water

Come in for a free check of your car's starting/charging systems. If you need a battery, get Sears Best—The DieHard known for fast starts and dependable service—now on sale. Top or side terminals. Fit most American-made cars, Volkswagens, also for Marine use.

Other Sears 12-volt batteries (maintenance-free, you never add water) start as low as 19.99 with trade-in



Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
500 amps.	130 minutes	81	78



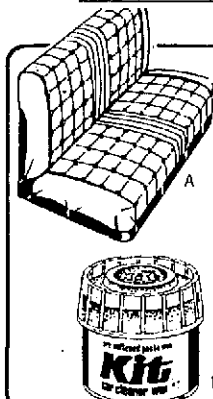
\$3 off Heavy-duty shocks

Regular \$7.99
4⁹⁹ each

Warranted for as long as you own your car! Replace worn shocks now—to help give a comfortable ride. Fit most American-made cars, imports, pickups, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Save \$5 on Booster shocks

For front or rear. Fit most American-made cars.
Regular \$28.99
23⁹⁹ pair



Save on car care needs

- A. \$13.99 seat covers. Quilted look. Rug-gel nylon cover. **999**
- B. \$2.19 Johnson Kit Includes cleaner and wax, 12 oz. **178**
- \$2.49 Johnson Sprint No buffing, wipe and shine, 16 oz. **178**
- \$1.69 Bleche-White Reconditioner, for whitewalls, 20 oz. **128**
- C. \$9.99 vinyl mats Full front. Clear, smoke or blue. **799**
- D. 99c bug remover Also use to remove tar, 16 oz. size. **68c**
- \$1.39 twin mats Utility mats for use in car or home. **109**
- 99c hand cleaner Dissolves grease, grime, 1-lb. can. **69c**



All Weather Motor Oil
Regular 59c Qt.
52c Qt.
10 W-30 all weather motor oil keeps your engine running smoother.



SAVE \$1! Penske Oil Filter
Regular \$3.99
2⁹⁹
Dual filter! Inner filter helps trap particles outer filter might miss.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

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**"THE DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT
STORE"**

**OPEN MONDAY, JULY 4,
10 AM TO 7 PM**

**AD EFFECTIVE SUN., JULY 3
THRU TUES., JULY 5, 1977**

**ALL STORES
JOIN IN WITH.....**

VALUES

**RINGLING AND BARNUM
BROS. & BAILEY
CIRCUS**

THE GREATEST
SHOW
ON
EARTH

**COMING TO
THE FORUM
TUES.,
JULY 19
THRU
WED.,
AUGUST 3.**

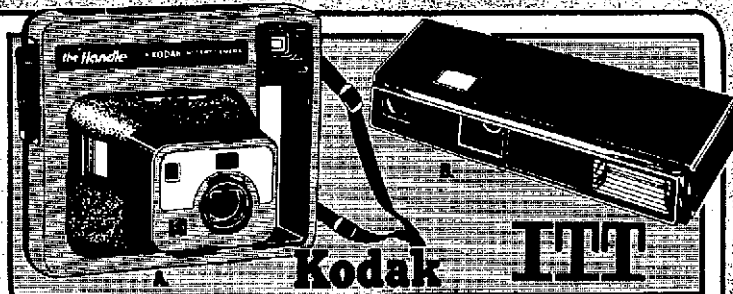
**WIN
FREE TICKETS!
SEE YOUR LOCAL
STORE FOR DETAILS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

4 button memory calculator

4.99

Full accumulating memory.
Percent key for mark-up and discounts. Sign exchange key.
Operates on 9 volt battery (not included). Only 2 3/8" by 4 1/2" compact. Model No. 731



YOUR CHOICE

24.99

SAVE 5.00.

A Instant camera

Fixed focus for pictures 4 ft. to infinity. Automatic exposure control. Low light indicator. Uses inexpensive flip-flash, Model "The Handle". REG. 29.98.

B. Pocket "Magicflash" camera

Never buy flashbulbs again. Flash recycles in 8 to 10 seconds. Ready lite in viewfinder. Built-in lens viewfinder cover. Uses all 100 film. Model No. IC 401. **MSRP \$29.95.**

SEE PAGES 4 & 5 FOR SPECIAL 4TH OF JULY COUPONS!

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd

newark, 11600 e. alondra blvd

north long beach, 4560 atlantic ave.

slondra blvd

DATE _____ **TIME** _____

100

JACKET CLEARANCE

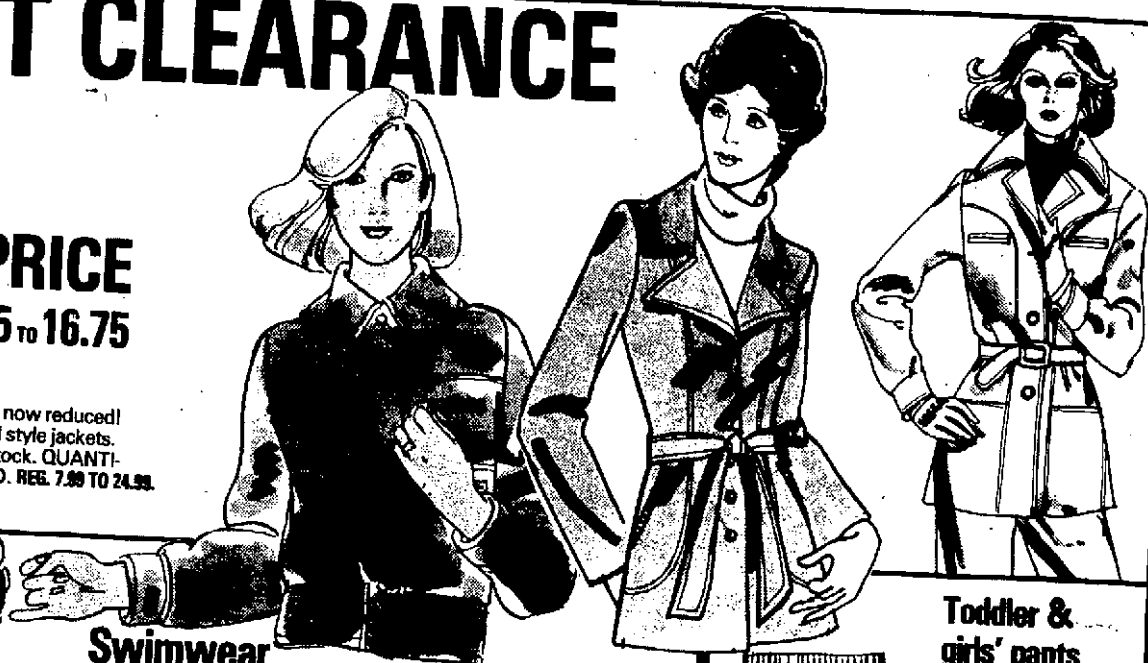
1/3 OFF

REGULAR PRICE

SALE PRICES 5.35 TO 16.75

SAVE 2.64 TO 8.24

Our entire stock of spring outerwear now reduced!
Choose from pantcoats and baseball style jackets.
Picture is representation of available stock. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 7.99 TO 24.99.



Swimwear

9.99 EA.

SAVE 1.00 TO 4.00

Exciting 1-piece swimwear in an array of shades and prints. Perfect styling for every taste. Sizes 10-18. REG. 10.99 TO 13.99.

REG. 13.99

Tanks

1.99 EA.

SAVE 2.00

Be tops in ours with the best selection for less. Sizes S-M-L. Style merely representative of stock available. SIZES AND STYLES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99.

Fashion shorts

3.99 PR.

SAVE 1.00

Make your selection from brushed denim or corduroy in exciting youthful styles. Wide variety of shades. Sizes 3-15. REG. 4.99.

Toddler & girls' pants

88¢ PR. 41%

SIZES 2-6

Choose from an assortment of toddler and girls' pants. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.59.

Girls' shorts

2.99 SAVE PR. 1.00

SIZES 7-14

Choose from an assortment of girls' shorts. In assorted colors and styles. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99.

Clearance loungewear

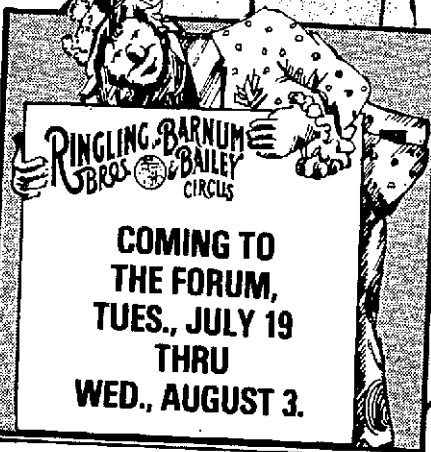
\$6 EA.

Many styles, many sleeve lengths. Synthetic blends, patterned as well as solid colors. Not all styles available in all stores. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 8.99 TO 13.99.

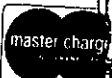
Spectacular summer handbag & clutch clearance

\$2 TO \$5 SAVE 1.99 TO 2.99

Polyurethane, straws, macrame, carves. REG. 3.99 TO 7.99.



PAGE 2 ALL



AD EFFECTIVE SUN., JULY 3 THRU TUES., JULY 5, 1977

A Men's screen tank tops

2.99 EA.
SAVE 1.00

Choose from our cotton and cotton blend assorted screen print tank tops. Many in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Style illustrated is just one of the many styles available. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99.

B Men's short sleeve locker tees & screen prints

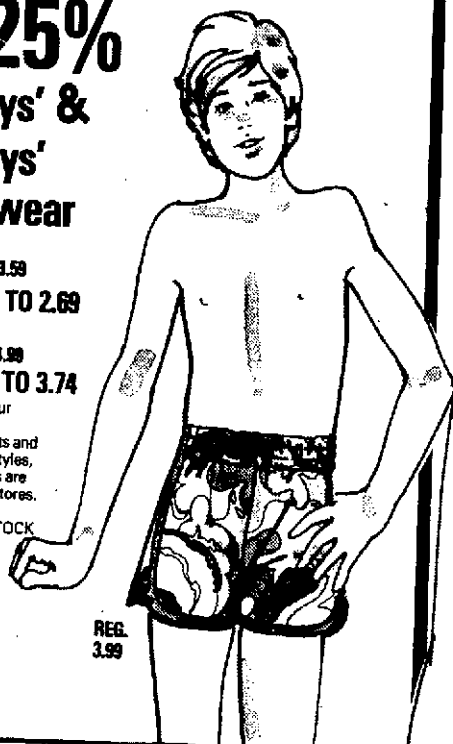
2.99 EA.
SAVE 1.00

Choose from our great fitting locker tees and assorted screen print shirts. A wide range of colors and designs. Design pictured is just one of the many styles available. Sizes S-M-L-XL. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99.

SAVE 25% on boys' & Jr. boys' swimwear

SIZES 4-7
REG. 2.59 TO 3.59
SALE 1.94 TO 2.69
SIZES 8-16
REG. 3.59 TO 4.99
SALE 2.69 TO 3.74

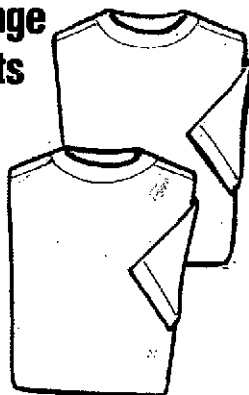
Choose from our entire stock of swimwear. Prints and solids. Not all styles, sizes and colors are available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Men's package of 2 tee shirts

1.49 PKG.
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

Men's cotton and cotton blend package of 2 tee shirts. Not all sizes available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Men's twill jeans

6.99 SAVE PR. 1.00

Choose from 100% cotton or 50% polyester 50% cotton flare jeans. Available in white and off-white only. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 7.99.



TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during this sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

TWO GUYS® AUTOMOTIVE

SAVE 40%
Drain pan
59¢ EA.
6 quart capacity. Made of linear polyethylene material. Model No. P-6. REG. 99¢.

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® LUGGAGE

SAVE 4.00
30" footlocker
8.99 EA.
Model No. 6711-XO. REG. 12.99

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® HOUSEWARES

SAVE 43%
Styrofoam cups
7 oz. size
6 PKGS. \$1
FOR
Package of 25. Holds hot or cold liquid. REG. 2.26 PKG.

LIMIT 4 PKGS. PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® FLOOR COVERING

SAVE 23%
Tenex transparent vinyl runners
44¢ LIN. FT.
27" width. Protect carpets from wear and dirt. Gripper-back holds tight to carpet. Model No. RB800. REG. 57¢ LIN. FT.

LIMIT 50 LIN. FT. PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® CAMERA

SAVE 40¢
Fuji 110-20 color print film
99¢ ROLL
Fits all pocket cameras. REG. 1.39.

LIMIT 1 ROLL PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® SMALL APPLIANCES

SAVE 5.00
Hi velocity 10" fan
13.97 EA.
Whisper quiet motor with aluminum blades. Tilts to any desired position. REG. 18.97.

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® GIFTWARE

SAVE 1.00 ON 2
Plastic bead hangers
2 \$1
Your choice of colors. REG. 1.00 EA.

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® PAINT

SAVE 5.00 ON 5
Two Guys® latex redwood stain
1.97 GAL.
Renews patio furniture and fences. Easy to use, fast drying. Soap and water clean up. REG. 2.97.

LIMIT 5 GALS. PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

4th OF JULY SALE

RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

COMING TO THE FORUM, TUES., JULY 19 THRU WED., AUGUST 3.

TWO GUYS® JEWELRY

SAVE 5.20 ON 2
Electric alarm clock
1.89 EA.
By Ingraham. Easy to read dial. Sweep second hand. Shatterproof crystal. REG. 4.48

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® FURNITURE

SAVE 4.90
Bean bag chairs
9.97 EA.
Triple stitched for durability. Quality vinyl. Assorted colors. REG. 14.87.

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® SPORTING GOODS

SAVE 1.20 ON 2
SPALDING Yellow tennis balls
1.89 CAN
Can of 3. Extra duty. REG. 2.48

LIMIT 2 CANS PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® HOUSEWARES

SAVE 20¢
20 oz. soup cup and saucer
79¢ SET
Your choice of colors. REG. 99¢.

LIMIT 1 SET PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® RECORDS

SAVE 1.00 ON 10
Oldies but goodies
89¢ EA.
45's. Hits from the 50's, 60's and early 70's. Hundreds to choose from. REG. 99¢.

LIMIT 10 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® PETS

SAVE 80¢ ON 2
Holiday Fogger
1.69 EA.
Set it and walk away. Kills fleas, ticks, and all exposed bugs. 6 oz. can. REG. 1.88

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® GARDEN

SAVE 1.00 ON 2
Adjustable brass nozzle
89¢ EA.
All brass construction. Adjusts easily from fine mist to coarse spray. Model No. 2804. REG. 1.38

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® NURSERY

SAVE 1.00 ON 12
Foliage plants
3" pots
3.41
Choice assortment. Plant dish gardens, or terrariums. Fancy pots. REG. 4.41 EA.

LIMIT 12 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® PATIO

SAVE 1.00 ON 2
Magic Chef charcoal
79¢ BAG
Lights easier, burns hotter, lasts longer. 10 lb. bag. REG. 1.29

LIMIT 2 BAGS PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® BUILDING MATERIALS

SAVE 4.00 ON 2
30" high bar stool
2.99 EA.
Lauan mahogany construction. Ready to finish. Assemble in minutes. REG. 6.99

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® CLOTHING

SAVE 28%
Fruit of the Loom® boys' briefs
\$2 PKG. OF 3
100% cotton. First quality. Great comfort. Sizes 4-16. REG. 2.76 PKG.

LIMIT 1 PKG. PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® HOISERY

SAVE 1.20 ON 3
Legs no-show panty pantyhose
79¢
Panty is knit right in with A-line® cotton crotch. In size A or B. White or nude. REG. 1.19 PKG.

LIMIT 3 PKG. PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® CLOTHING

SAVE 5.94 ON 6
Scarves
\$1 EA.
REG. 1.38

LIMIT 6 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® CLOTHING

SAVE 16%
Men's long sleeve sweat shirts
3.59 EA.
Not all sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.19

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® CLOTHING

SAVE 50%
Nylon tops
\$1 EA.
Sizes S-M-L. Style shown may vary from those available. REG. 1.98.

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® LINGERIE

SAVE 2.90 ON 10
Ladies' bikini panties
5 \$2
Many with cotton crotch. 100% nylon. First quality. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 5, 6, and 7. REG. 8.90 EA.

LIMIT 10 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

SPECIAL FOURTH OF JULY COUPON SAVINGS

TWO GUYS® PLUMBING

SAVE 2.40 ON 2
Wood toilet seat
3.29 EA.
Baked white enamel finish. Fits all standard toilets. Model No. 30. REG. 4.08

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 1.00 ON 2
Excedrin extra strength pain reliever
99¢ BOTTLE
Bottle of 100. REG. 1.48

LIMIT 2 BOTTLES PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 80¢ ON 2
Effident denture cleaning tablets
1.49 REG.
Box of 50. REG. 1.88

LIMIT 2 BOXES PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® FABRICS

SAVE 3.36 ON 12 SKEINS
Down Odyssey yarn
69¢ SKEIN
100% 100% polyester. 100% PULL-STEIN. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 8.76 SKEIN

LIMIT 12 SKEINS PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® DOMESTICS

SAVE 1.50 ON 4
Teflon faced quilted oven mitts
2.41
First quality. Wide range of colorful patterns. REG. 3.91 EA.

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® TOYS

SAVE 76¢ ON 2
Marl-Mat Hot Wheels cars
2.41
Choose from a large assortment of super fast Hot Wheels cars. Model No. 9090. REG. 3.17 EA.

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® CLOTHING

SAVE 5.94 ON 6
Ladies' belts
\$1 EA.
REG. 1.38

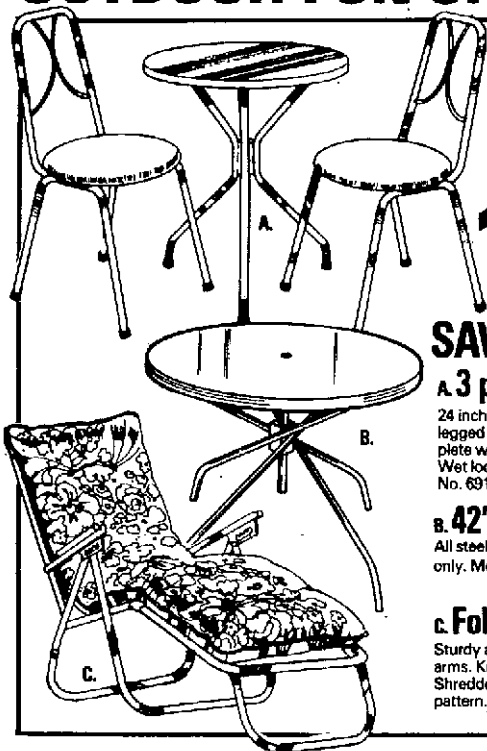
LIMIT 6 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

TWO GUYS® DOMESTICS

SAVE 96¢ ON 4
Teflon faced quilted pot holders
4 \$1
First quality. Many lovely kitchen designs. REG. 8.96 EA.

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
VALID MON., JULY 4, 1977

OUTDOOR FUN SPECIALS



**YOUR
CHOICE
19.99** EA.

SAVE 5.00 TO 10.00

A. 3 pc. ice cream set

24 inch round white vinyl table with three legged base. Approximately 28" high. Complete with two 15" round wire back chairs. Wet look yellow vinyl chair seats. Model No. 691814. REG. 24.99.

B. 42" patio table

All steel construction. Umbrella hole. White only. Model No. AL 42. REG. 24.99.

C. Folding padded chaise

Sturdy aluminum chaise with double tubular arms. Knife edge tufted vinyl covered pad. Shredded foam filled. In beautiful Roxanne pattern. Model No. 790. REG. 24.99.

**YOUR
CHOICE 9.99** EA.

D. King size super deluxe patio chair

7 x 6 x 4 extra heavy copolymer webbing. A full 25 1/2 inches wide by 36 1/2 inches high. Fully supported plastic arms. Chocolate and white webbing with white plastic arms. Model No. 4517.

E. 24" charcoal brazier

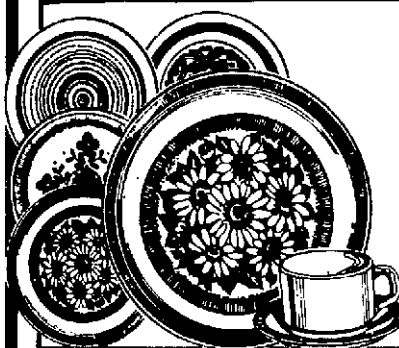
Enough room to cook up something nice for the whole family. Crank-up grid adjustment moves grid up or down easily. Model No. 2401. REG. 12.99.



**COMING TO
THE FORUM,
TUES., JULY 19
THRU
WED., AUGUST 3.**



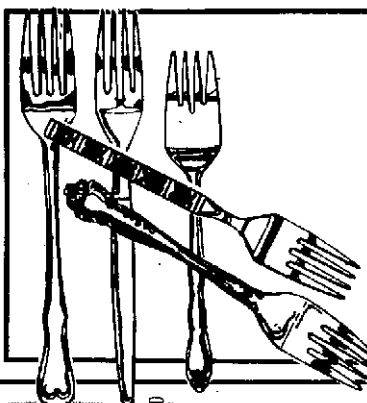
4TH OF JULY SPECIALS



**Brightly patterned
45 pc. ironstone
dinnerware**

19.99 SAVE 5.00

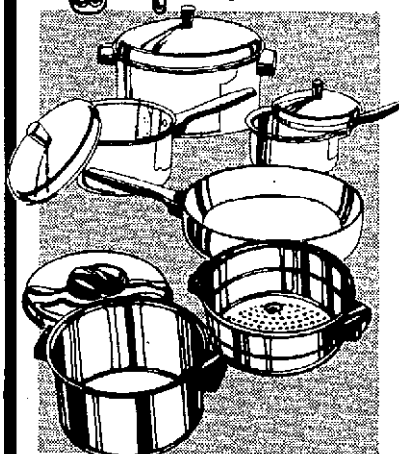
Service for 8. Not all patterns available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS. REG. 24.99.



10% OFF our entire inventory of stainless steel flatware sets

By Epic. 24 or 50 piece sets. Choose from our large variety of styles.

REG.	SALE	SAVE
9.99	9.00	99¢
12.99	11.70	1.29
15.99	14.40	1.59
17.99	16.20	1.79
22.99	20.70	2.29
29.99	27.00	2.99



**Royal Chef 7 piece
aluminum cookware**

10.99 SET SAVE 5.00

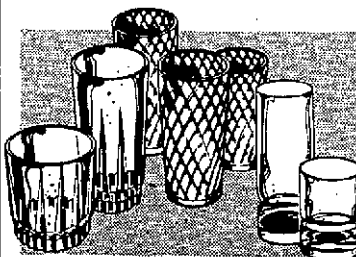
By Enterprise Aluminum. Non-stick, easy clean Teflon interior. Your choice of colors. REG. 15.99.

EKCO

4 qt. "Souper" steamer

14.99 SAVE 5.00

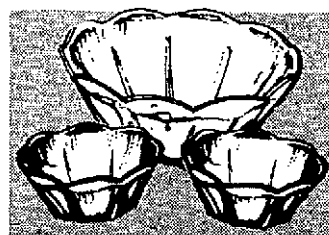
Stainless steel for radiant heating. Great for steaming or use without steamer insert as a Dutch oven. Model No. EK7675. REG. 19.99.



WAREHOUSE CLOSEOUT!
Imported open stock glassware

5 \$1 SAVE 1.45 ON 6

Your choice of sizes. Not all styles and sizes available in all stores. NO RAINCHECKS. REG. 4.99 EA.

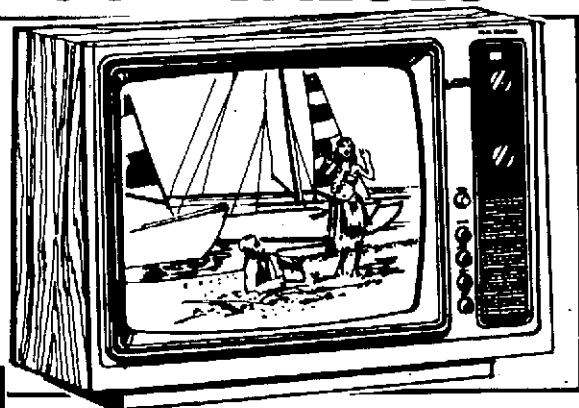


3 pc. chip 'n dip set

99¢ SPECIAL PURCHASE

Perfect for picnics and parties. All glass.

MAJOR VALUES — MAJOR SAVINGS!!



RCA

XL-100 19" DIAG. MEAS. color portable tv

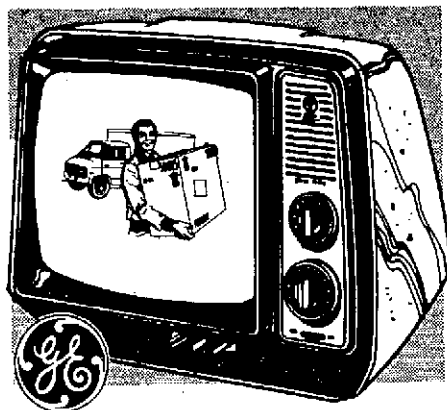
359.97 **SAVE 40.00**

Featuring RCA's new extended life chassis. Super accu color black matrix picture tube. 100% solid state VHF tuner. 70 position 100% solid state UHF tuner. Automatic fleshstone correction system. Automatic color control. REG. 399.97.

General Electric 12" DIAG. MEAS. black and white tv

\$98 **SAVE 16.97**

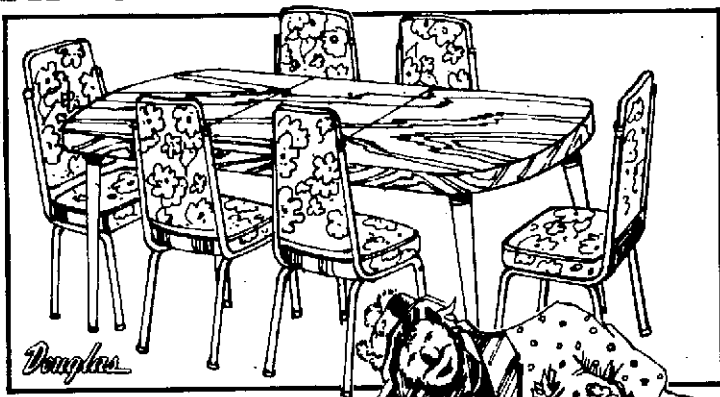
100% solid state. Solid state AC/DC play anywhere black and white TV. Preset VHF fine tuning set and forget volume. Ultra vision sun shield. Car cord included. Battery not included. REG. 114.97.



General Electric 17.6 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator/freezer

\$418 **SAVE 21.97**

100% frost free. 4.65 cu. ft. width freezer shelves. Three adjustable shelves in refrigerator. Meat keeper. 12.92 cu. ft. fresh food capacity. REG. 439.97.



7 piece dinette set

\$98

In high pressure pecan top. Chair backs and seats are covered in two-tone floral. NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY.



COMING TO THE FORUM, TUES., JULY 19 THRU WED., AUGUST 3.

E.G.K. EMERSON QUIET KOOL

Room air conditioner

219.97

8,000 BTU-115 volt-11.5 amps. Instant installation. Slide-out, slide in washable filter. Adjustable thermostat. Rust-resistant aluminum cabinets. Adjustable air directors. Elegant woodgrained furniture styling. Fits windows 24 1/4" to 37" wide.

ALSO AVAILABLE:

6,000 BTU 7.5 AMP. **179.97**
10,000 BTU 12.0 AMP. **279.97**



General Electric 2-speed washer w/filter-flo system

239.97

SAVE 20.00

Normal or gentle wash-spin speed selections. Two cycle selections, normal and delicate. Water temperatures are preset. REG. 259.97.

MATCHING GAS DRYER **199.97**

**CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA**

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys at a Two Guys.

ALL PAGE 7



JULY 4TH TIRE CLEARANCE

Polyester whitewalls 18.99 A78x13

PLUS FET FROM 1.72 TO 3.09 EA.

Fiberglass belted whitewalls

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
B78x13	24.99	1.80	H78x14	30.99	2.80
C78x14	25.99	2.01	G78x15	30.99	2.65
E78x14	27.99	2.26	H78x15	31.99	2.88
F78x14	28.99	2.42	L78x15	33.99	3.12
G78x14	29.99	2.58			

MASSIVE TREAD FOR STABILITY AND MILEAGE.

23.99 A78x13 PLUS 1.73 FET

FREE: MOUNTING • ROTATION • FLAT REPAIR • SAFETY CHECK • ALIGNMENT CHECK

W-I-D-E polyester whitewalls 21.99 A78x13 PLUS 1.72 FET

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
C78x14	23.99	2.01	H78x14	28.99	2.73
E78x14	25.99	2.23	G78x15	28.99	2.59
F78x14	26.99	2.37	H78x15	29.99	2.79
G78x14	27.99	2.53	L78x15	31.99	2.96

Steel Radials

IMPORT CAR RADIAL *

SIZE	PRICE	FET
155SR12	29.99	1.51
155SR13	31.99	1.67
165SR13	32.99	1.81
165SR14	33.99	1.89
155SR15	33.99	1.82
165SR15	36.99	2.03

*BLACKWALLS AND DIFFERENT TREAD DESIGN.

DOMESTIC RADIALS

SIZE	PRICE	FET
BR78x13	34.99	2.06
ER78x14	37.99	2.47
FR78x14	38.99	2.65
GR78x14	40.99	2.85
HR78x14	43.99	3.04
GR78x15	41.99	2.90
HR78x15	44.99	3.11
JR78x15	45.99	3.27
LR78x15	47.99	3.44

BATTERIES

36 month guarantee

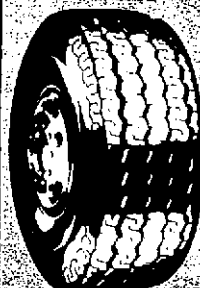
26.99 EXCH. 2.00 less.

Lifetime guarantee

36.99 EXCH. 5.00.

Fits most cars. Group 19L and 1 are.

Fits most cars. Group 27-27F and 77 please add 5.00.

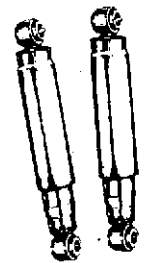


Truck and RV tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET
G78x15LT	36.99	3.27
H78x15LT	40.99	3.50
*L80x15	43.99	3.60
*11-15LT	54.99	4.18
800x16.5	44.99	3.45

SIZE	PRICE	FET
875x16.5	49.99	3.94
950x16.5	53.99	4.48
10x16.5	54.99	4.54
12x16.5	64.99	5.58

*ALL TERRAIN TIRE



Heavy duty shocks

2 FOR **17.99** INSTALLED

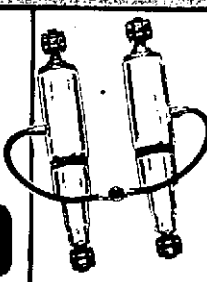
FITS MOST CARS



Super heavy duty shocks

2 FOR **23.99** INSTALLED

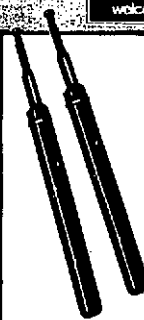
FITS MOST CARS.



Air adjustable shocks

2 FOR **49.99** INSTALLED

FITS MOST CARS.



McPherson struts

2 FOR **79.99** INSTALLED

FITS MOST CARS

TeleWues

Week's Best Bets

- MOVIE: "Sleuth"
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.
- THE FORSYTE SAGA
Monday, 8 p.m., Ch. 28.
- OUR HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY
Monday, 8 p.m., Ch. 2.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

DINAH'S MOVING



DINAH SHORE'S nationally syndicated talk show series, "Dinah!" is moving from Channel 2 to Channel 5, where it will air weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., starting Tuesday. The show ended its Channel 2 run last Friday.

SUSAN'S RETURNING



SUSAN HAMPSHIRE is one of the stars of the highly acclaimed BBC drama series "The Forsyte Saga," which Channel 28 is bringing back starting Monday at 8 p.m. Four episodes will air each week, Monday through Thursday nights.

Songs of a nation

Fourth of July special traces musical history

By Jerry Buck

AP Television Writer

They just don't write songs like they used to in the days before the invention of the electric guitar and amplified sound.

Songs like "If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name," "I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid," and "Ma, Ma Where's Pa?"

These and other old-time favorites that will send you away from the TV set whistling will be on "They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime," a two-hour Fourth of July musical salute on CBS, Monday night.

"Few of the songs you would recognize," said Bernadette Peters, who stars in the revue with Jason Robards, Jean Stapleton, Tony Randall and Flip Wilson. "One was a suffragette number, 'If She's Good Enough to Be Your Baby's Mother, She's Good Enough to Vote With You.'"

"THEY WERE obscure songs, but they were wonderful old songs," Miss Peters said. "We used authentic old clothes for each number. We just put those old clothes on our backs. It looks like an old poster singing."

The special was taped last year for the Bicentennial celebration, but for some reason was not aired then. It will be seen at 9 p.m. Monday on Channel 2.

It tells the story of America's history through the music the nation grew up with, lived with and marched to. It combines live action, graphic art, vintage photographs, original historic film and animation.

The music celebrates America's physical beauty, its working men and means of transportation, tells of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, the struggles of the black man — and, of course, ro-



BERNADETTE PETERS is all dressed up for a number in the two-hour musical special "They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime," which airs at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

— Associated Press Wirephoto

mance and sentimentality.

The show was conceived and created by the late Goddard Lieberson, Emmy and Oscar winner Fred Karlin was researcher and musical director and Bob Henry was producer and director.

Bernadette, on a short break during rehearsals for a Tim Conway special, wore a baseball shirt from a softball match Kenny

Rogers had staged in Las Vegas to raise money for mentally handicapped children. Her blonde hair was tucked under a ragamuffin cap.

"Sally Struthers caught a ball and I caught a dog that ran out onto the field," she said. "I also tore my pants."

She went to Las Vegas for a three-week appearance with Rich Little in May after finishing "All's

Fair," her first series.

"I'm sorry it was canceled," Bernadette said. "I wish it had been a big hit. I think it was a good series. I think it hadn't quite formed yet. And we had some tough movie competition and every time we got up in the ratings we'd get pre-empted for two weeks. It didn't get a fair shake; but still it could have been a better show."

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Says



J. T. Smith



MORMONISM IS FALSE

I have received a number of calls and letters from persons trying to impugn my motives regarding **why** I have printed the material concerning the LDS church. Whether any one believes it or not, God knows, the **one and only** reason I have studied this teaching is for the purpose of trying to arrive at truth. It should be obvious to every honest person who has read all of the articles that there are in fact many contradictions, not only between the Bible, the Book of Mormon and other of their writings: but many contradictions were clearly presented between so-called LDS prophecies.

Orson Pratt, one of the LDS apostles recognized the necessity of examination of the message presented in the Book of Mormon. In his tract, Divine Authenticity of the Book of Mormon he said, "The nature of the message of the Book of Mormon is such, that if true, no one can possibly be saved and reject it; if false, no one can possibly be saved and received it." With this statement I wholeheartedly concur. But I believe that I have shown beyond shadow of doubt that it is a false system, because it is established on "latter day prophecies." The **facts** that have been presented in a number of articles show clearly that Christ assured his apostles that they would receive **all truth** (John 16:13). And, when they had received it, Peter said "we have all things that pertain to life and godliness" (2 Pet. 1:3). I believe the above passages; LDS people do not.

Not only that, but the gospel is presented in the New Testament "to the Jew first and also to the Greek" for salvation (whether in Jerusalem, Rome, or America). Jesus said it would save every creature (Mark 16:15-16). I believe it will. LDS people do not believe it. Remember, the apostle Paul said, "But though we or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed. As we said before, so say I now again, if any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed" (Gal. 1:8-9). All the above passages are from Joseph Smith, Jr.'s inspired translation of the New Testament.

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AVERY SCHREIBER BRACES for someone to yell "Crunch!" as he has his picture taken. For six years he has caused a minor earthquake when he does

his food commercial crunching a corn chip, and everywhere he goes someone shouts "Crunch!" at him.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

America's Mr. Crunch Schreiber puts bite on corn chips

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

Avery Schreiber, the man with the jolly face and bushy mustache, sat in a corner of the posh chow hall in Beverly Hills, braced for all intruders who might dash up and say, "Crunch."

For six years, he's put the bite on a corn chip in those snack food commercials, causing minor earthquakes each time. The pay is excellent, the fame greater than he's ever known.

Alas, he sighed, "Everywhere I go I find a maitre d' coming up with a bag of Doritos and saying, 'Crunch.' Even in some of the gourmet hot-shot spots.

"Truck drivers park in front of me, pull me over, say 'Crunch' and have a big laugh. Meanwhile, traffic backs up. Things like that."

Fortunately, crunching hasn't bitten that much into his performing life. For example, he recently finished a part in the new movie by British comic Marty Feldman, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste."

And, this fall, he'll do a serious drama for public TV, "The Ascent of Mt. Fuji."

For laughs, he'll be seen next fall in a new syndicated TV series with the distinguished rock music group, Sha Na Na. He'll play a joke-cracking cabbie called "Herb Gross, the Hack Comic."

Schreiber, 40, is a Chicago native who got started in

1960 as a member of Chicago's famed "Second City" improvisational troupe. It was in said troupe three years later that he met Boston comic Jack Burns.

Which led to creation of the sketch comedy team of Burns and Schreiber, who quickly established names for themselves on late-night talk shows, variety shows and on the concert circuit.

The team split up once in 1970, Schreiber says, after deciding the act had gone as far as it could, but reunited for a school benefit a few years later. That led to an ABC special, then a summer series.

Snack food commercials bring instant recognition to actor-comedian

About 2½ years ago, Schreiber added, there was another parting — "Jack wanted to write and produce and I wanted to perform."

"I got my kicks in the theater, in live performances," added the comic, who moved to the Hollywood area from New York nine years ago with his wife Shelley, and their two children.

He said he'd recently done a few turns on the stage at Los Angeles' Improvisation comedy club, working solo, "but stand-up comedy is kind of difficult," he wryly admitted.

"I doubt if I can be a stand-up comedian. I can do concerts where I do sketch work with a lot of people, so I've begun looking in that direction ... also there's a one-man play I'm trying to tie up."

During the interview, no one approached the man who bites corn chips on TV and said, "Crunch." Schreiber looked quite relieved.

But when he stepped outside in the Beverly Hills sunlight to pose for a quick picture beneath a palm tree, a good-looking blonde driving by in a VW gave him a big smile and said something.

"Crunch," is what she said.

Tele Vues

**FOR WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1977**

A Musical Salute to America	1
Avery Schreiber Eats Way to Fame	2
Games People Play Are Often on TV	4
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TV Logs	6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor



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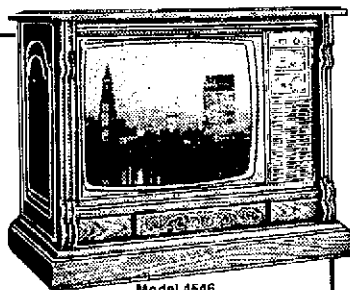
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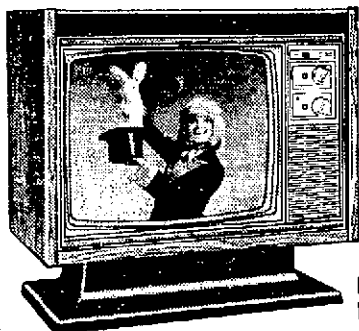
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'They're what work best for daytime television'

Game shows, soap operas here to stay

By George Maksian
New York News
NEW YORK — If you think the days of the years are numbered for the soap

and game shows on daytime television, you're in for a surprise. They'll be around till the year 2001 and maybe even more, ac-

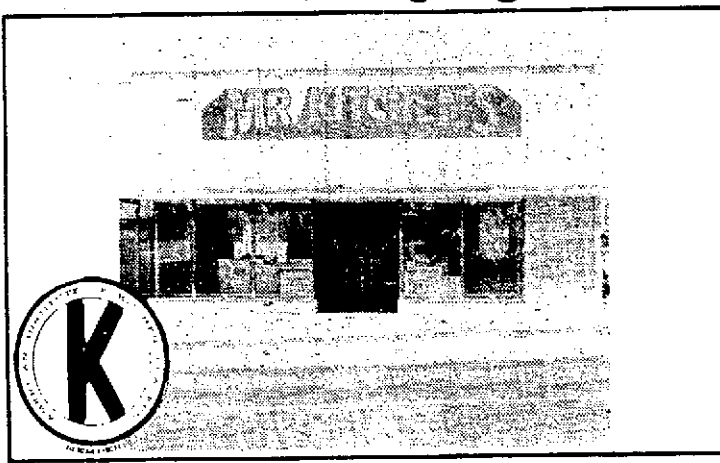
cording to the people who decide these things — the daytime programming chiefs of the big three networks, NBC, CBS and

ABC. "What you see on the tube now are the things that work best for daytime television, and they are

Dark Shore" and "Spin Drift," by Phyllis Whitney. Both are paperback best-sellers.

Ms. David said that "Lovers and Friends" will take a summer hiatus and return in the fall at a new time, with a new title and format. The show will be headed by the same production team, including producer Paul Rauch and writer Harding LeMay.

Pictorial Highlights



will never take the place of the serials," said Ms. David. "They will be in addition to the daily dramas. We would never look to replace something that has such long-term potential. There are serials on CBS that have lasted over 20 years, and on NBC for more than 10, including 'Days of Our Lives' and 'Another World.'

The book serials, she said, are planned for airing sometime next year. ABC, which pioneered the serialization of novels in prime-time programming, is also working on this type of fare for its Saturday morning lineup, according to V.P. Squire Rushnell. It's called the "ABC Children's Novel for Television," which will include adaptations of current books and the classics.

MS. DAVID said that "Lovers and Friends," one of NBC's newer serials, was dropped recently because it was not working in its daily time period. "I don't consider it a program failure, as much as a time period failure," she said.

"When we first introduced the program no one anticipated that it would attract only a 10 per cent share of audience. It had a lot going against it. It had very low station clearance, and it was up against two well-trenched serials, CBS' 'Search for Tomorrow' and ABC's 'Ryan's Hope.'

"A serial usually takes a year-and-a-half to make any headway. The viewers have to care for the characters, and this process takes quite a while."

"VARIETY is not a form that stands up in the daytime schedule," she said. "Dinah!" which used to be on our network for a couple of years, didn't work that well for us. But it works in syndication because they are free to play the program in other than daytime hours."

Ms. David, 38, has been daytime programming head for the past year and a half. Before that she was the network's director of daytime program development.

The executive said the network is now in the midst of developing two Gothic novels to be serialized for daytime TV. They are Susan Howatch's "The

ONE OF THE executive's major contributions to NBC's daytime schedule was to introduce the popular series "The Gong Show," with Chuck Barris.

"This was one of the few departures from the usual fare to make it on the daytime schedule," said Ms. David. "When Chuck Barris first approached us to do the show, we had it tested and it received one of the lowest results in the history of daytime testing."

"We put it on, anyway. It's the type of program people love to hate to watch. They even hate to admit that they watch it. But Bob Howard (the network president) agreed with me that the show was worth a shot, and we've been very pleased with the outcome."

Michael Ogiens of CBS, at 29 the youngest of the three daytime programming chiefs, agreed with Ms. David about the durability of the serials and the game shows.

"They will continue to be the mainstay of our programming because of the high degree of involvement and the appeal to daytime audiences," he said. "As a matter of fact," he added, "that type of programming is the key to CBS' leadership for so many years in daytime TV."

ALTHOUGH CBS has lost its lead this season in night-time programming for the first time in 20 years, the network continues as the king of daytime TV. In the latest national Nielsen survey, CBS had 10 of the top 20 shows, headed by "As the World Turns," which is now in its 22nd year on the network.

Other long-running serials on CBS include "The Guiding Light," which celebrated its 25th anniversary last Thursday (it's also in its 40th broadcasting year, having premiered on radio in 1937). It's the third show to mark its silver anniversary on CBS. The others are "Search for Tomorrow" and "Love of Life," both in their 26th years.

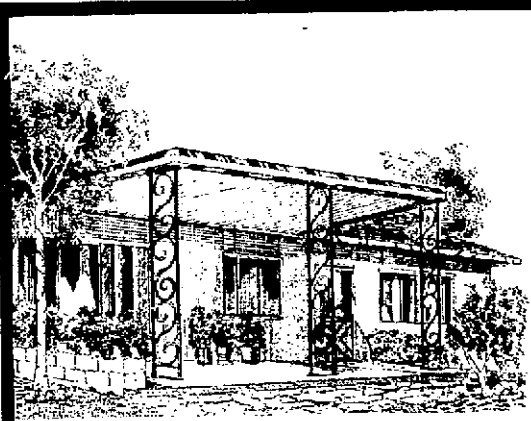
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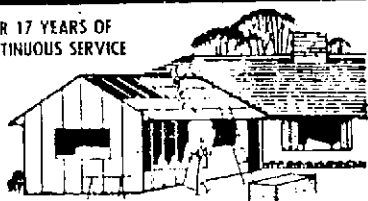
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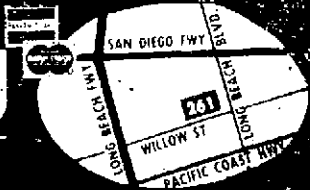
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SUNDAY

July 3, 1977

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- 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 6:00 A.M.
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 10 Romper Room
- 11 Captain Andy
- 6:15
- 11 The Christophers
- 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 With It
- 10 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 11 Just for Teens
- 9 Ernest Angley Hour
- 10 Yoga for Health
- 10 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7:30
- 2 God's Country with Marshall Efron. Efron's fanciful interpretation of how different church groups helped explore and settle the "new land."
- 5 Underdog
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 The Flintstones
- 10 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 10 Rex Humbard
- 10 Sesame Street
- 10 Voice of Faith
- 10 Domingo a Domingo
- 10 Jess Moody Presents
- 10 Dr. Jagers and Miss Velma
- 8:30
- 2 Way Out Games
- 4 That's Cat
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meeting Time At Calvary
- 10 Melodyland
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 11 Reverend Al
- 10 Domingo a Domingo
- 10 Bible Prophecy
- 10 Rev. Roger de Cuir
- 9:30
- 2 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 13 A Better Life
- 10 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 10 How Your Mind Can Keep You Well
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo, Children
- 13 Herald of Truth
- 10 Old Time Gospel
- 10 Quest for Life
- 10 Sunday Celebration
- 10 Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This is the Life
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 9 Amazing Prophecy News
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 10 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 10:45

- 10 Futbol Soccer
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. George Herman interviews Donald Kennedy, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.
- 4 Christopher Closeup
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Rex Humbard
- 11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid ('50)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 10 Electric Company
- 10 Morning Worship
- 10 Christ Church
- 10 Old Tales of Japan
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Marriage One Year," Sally Field, Robert Pratt, Cicely Tyson ('71)
- 4 On Campus with George Fenneman
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals. Hal Linden explores the world of the dolphin.
- 10 Rebo
- 10 Around Japan
- 11:30
- 10 Japanese News
- NOON
- 4 Movie: "Can-Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier ('60)
- 5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd ('42)
- 7 Directions
- 9 Pro-Fan. Charlie Jones hosts
- 13 Faith for Today
- 10 Great Performances. Theatre in America: "Waiting for Godot"
- 10 Two Heavens
- 10 Brant Baker
- 10 Arigato
- 12:30
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 "Victory at Sea"
- 10 Voice of Calvary
- 10 Church in the Home
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Trains of Silence," Jeffrey Hunter, Tippi Hedren
- 9 "Abbott and Costello Dodge Baseball. Dodgers vs. Giants from Candlestick."
- 13 "Bowery Boys"
- 10 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10 Round Cero
- 10 Corona Now
- 1:15
- 10 En el Mundo
- 1:30
- 5 Bassey and Basie. Shirley Bassey and Count Basie team up for this vintage musical special.
- 10 Dave Lombardi
- 10 Hollywood Chef
- 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Secret Partner," Stewart Granger ('61)
- 13 Tarzan
- 10 Christ Unlimited
- 10 Siempre en Domingo
- 10 Spirit Song
- 10 Consumer Survival Kit
- 10 Voice of Calvary
- 2:30
- 4 Meet the Press
- 5 Monster Rally: "The Creature Walks Among Us"
- 9 Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days," Robert Newton ('62)

SPECIAL

- THE SILENT YEARS (28), 6:30 p.m. — Return of this acclaimed series of classic silent films introduced by Lillian Gish. Tonight's film is "Eagle" with Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky, and Louise Dresser.
- LANIGAN'S RABBI (4), 8 p.m. — Chief Lanigan and Rabbi Small try to get the truth from a recluse who has become a local curiosity since his niece was accused of slaying his equally eccentric brother. George Gobel and Virginia Mayo guest star.
- DELVECCHIO (2), 10 p.m. — Delvecchio's feeling that a trucker he has arrested for murder is innocent proves true when another murder is committed.
- 2 This Far By Faith. The Black church in America.
- 10 Internat. Voice of Victory
- 10 Yesterday, Today and Forever
- 10 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 10 To be announced
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Big Land," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo ('57)
- 4 At One With
- 10 Marsha Mason
- 13 Movie: "Bloody Vampire"
- 10 Film
- 10 Enjoying Marriage
- 3:30
- 7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 10 Woman
- 10 Gospel Hour
- 10 Jimmy Swaggart
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 9 Movie: "Number One," Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter ('69)
- 11 Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By." Musical comedy with all-star MGM cast ('47)
- 22 Something Pinoy
- 23 Wall Street Week
- 10 Sunday Celebration
- 10 Roller Games. L.A. T-Birds
- 4:30
- 2 Talkabout
- 23 World Press
- 10 Human Dimension
- 10 Making It Count
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure
- 10 Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget ('57)
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 23 Washington Week in Review
- 10 Look and Live
- 10 Let Go — Let God
- 10 Run for Your Life
- 5:30
- 4 News, Mackin
- 23 Spoleto: The Festival of Two Worlds
- 10 Overseas Missions
- 10 Religious Townhall
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Movie: "Seven Wonders of the West"

- Documentary on the scenic American West. News, Carroll/McElroy
- 7 Animal World
- 9 Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon ('38)
- 10 UFO Daiaporon
- 23 The Open Mind. Discussion on failure of prison rehabilitation.
- 10 Faith for Today
- 10 Brand New Day
- 10 Once Upon a Classic "Prince and the Pauper" Part I.
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Wide World of Adventure
- 9 World of the Sea
- 22 Futari No Sekai
- 23 The Silent Years. (see "special")
- 10 It Is Written
- 10 Sharing
- 10 Big Blue Marble
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Outspoken black feminist Florynce Kennedy; Mike Wallace reports on "Yanks in Iran;" Dan Rather profiles George Kirkham, criminology professor by day, cop by night.
- 4 World of Disney. "Mustang!" Ricardo Montalban narrates true-life adventure about a battle between wild stallions for leadership of the herd. Part I.
- 7 Nancy Drew. Nancy has a part in a 20-year old play in which the original actors recreate their performances even though the theatre has a reputation for housing a phantom. (R)
- 9 New Treasure Hunt
- 13 Superbowl of Motocross.
- Highlights.
- 22 Nanairo Tongarashi
- 23 Jimmy Swaggart
- 23 Ann Hay Mas
- 10 Man in the Arena
- 10 Documentary Showcase
- 7:30
- 9 "Movie: "The Bank Dick," W.C. Fields ('40)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 10 Living Faith
- 10 Love Special
- 10 Woman
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda delivers an ultimatum to Joe — either he comes home or she'll start seeing other men. (R)
- 4 Lanigan's Rabbi. (see "special")
- 5 The Wonderful World of Magic
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans for an \$8 billion underwater breathing device. Elke Sommer guest-stars. (R)
- 10 "Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath." Epic story of migration from Oklahoma to California during the Depression. Henry Fonda ('40)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 23 Great Performances. "Belshazzar's Feast"

SPORTS TODAY

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2). 1 p.m. — French Grand Prix. Formula I drivers expected to participate are Jody Scheckter of South Africa, Niki Lauda of Austria, Carlos Teutemann of Argentina, Mario Andretti of the U.S., James Hunt and Emerson Fittipaldi of England, and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden. Tape Delay.

DODGER BASEBALL (11). 1 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants from Candlestick Park.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7). 3:30 p.m. — Bjorn Borg vs. Arthur Ashe in the men's singles finals.

- Philharmonic in London"
- 10 Documentary Showcase
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis uses all her feminine wiles to transform office-buddy Harriet into a femme fatale. (R)
- 5 Woman's faith builds
- ★ Hong Kong sanitarium. "Come Walk the World" with Stan Mooneyham, Religion
- 10 Faith That Sings
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. A female impressionist plays a beautiful baroness to recover a stolen investment from a ruthless Luthario. First of two parts. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "Sleuth." Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine star in a suspenseful display of gamesmanship ('73) (Theatrical Discretion Advised)
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 2 Kashin
- 23 Masterpiece Theater: "Poldark"
- 10 PTL Club
- 10 Praise the Lord
- 10 Tribute to Webster Lewis
- 9:15
- 23 Sylvia Pinal
- 9:30
- 4 Movie: "The Spell." Lee Grant stars as the concerned mother of an obese, embittered 15-year-old with the power to bring misfortune on those she dislikes.
- 5 The King is Coming
- 9 Vice of the Martyrs
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Delvecchio. (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Metronews
- 13 Old Time Gospel
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 23 Dear Love. Dramatization of the letters exchanged between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.
- 10 Sunday Celebration
- 23 Vamos a Cantar
- 10 The Pallisers
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Ernest Angley Hour
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 10 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Olney
- 5 Paesettters
- 11 Movie (see 8 p.m.)
- 13 "Honeymooners"
- 23 Best of Ernie Kovacs
- 10 PTL Club
- 23 Noticiero
- 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 Movie: "Bye Bye Braverman," George Segal, Jessica Walter.
- 5 100 Club
- 9 "Movie: "Johnny Concho." Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk ('56)
- 13 Music Hall America. Ken Berry hosts Mickey Gilley, Michael Murphy, and Mike Neun.
- 23 Encuentro
- 10 Abundant Living
- 11:40
- 2 Name of the Game
- 11:55
- 7 News, Larry Carrol
- MIDNIGHT
- 10 All Night Religious Programming
- 10 Behind the Scenes
- 12:25
- 7 News, John Drury
- 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 12:40
- 7 "Movie: "The Key." William Holden, Sophia Loren ('53)
- 1:40
- 2 Newsroom. (R)
- 1:55
- 2 Movie: "Destination Inner Space." Scott Brady, Sherree North ('66)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)



MARIE AND DONNY OSMOND, who are sister and brother, host the "Donny and Marie" variety series, now airing in reruns at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 7.



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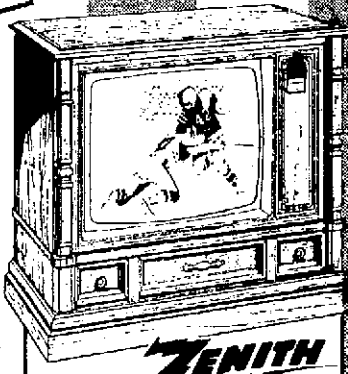
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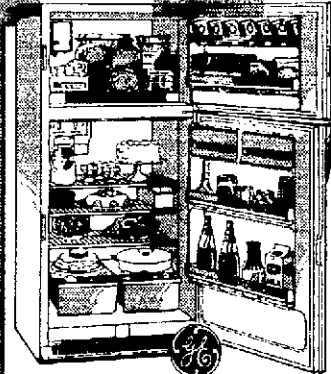
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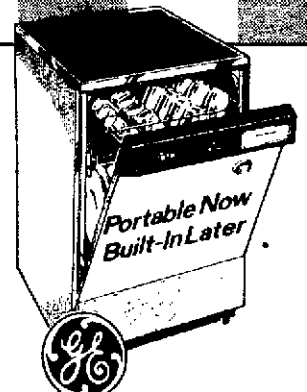
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MONDAY

July 4, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
2 Summer Semester
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
7 History of Art
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
8:25
2 Real Estate and You (college credit course)
4 Not for Women Only

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- 6:30
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Magilla Gorilla & Peter Potamus
6:55
2 A.M. Newsroom
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Speed Racer
15 Yoga for Health
17 Festival of Faith
19 Joy in the Morning
7:30
1 PTL Club
3 Yogi and Friends
5 Hereules

- 23 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
13 Felix the Cat
23 Zoom!
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
11 Body Buddies
13 Porky Pig
15 Superman/Batman/Aquaman
23 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler, Julie Adams ('56)
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
15 Sesame Street
17 Overseas Missions
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Deadline: U.S.A.," Humphrey Bogart ('52)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
15 Faith for Today
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
13 Women: Real to Reel
15 Big Blue Marble
17 PTL Club
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 It's Anybody's Guess
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith
13 Wildlife Adventure
15 Electric Company
17 Iliad Adventure
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Shoot for the Stars
5 Movie: "The Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan ('51)
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Frederic March ('49)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Movie: "Mighty Jungle"
15 Sesame Street
17 Faith That Sings
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Chico and the Man
7 Family Feud
10 Let's Rap
12 It's a Brand New Day
11:45
4 Local News
NOON
2 Noontime
7 All My Children
11 Cross-Wits
13 MacNeil/Lehrer Report(B)
15 Sunday Celebration
17 Ahora L.A.
19 Behind the Scenes
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Movie: "Gold for the Caesars"
15 Yoga for Health
17 Un Canto de Mexico
19 Praise
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper ('47)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
11 Baseball, Dodgers vs. Giants from San Francisco
23 Great Performances: "Bernstein/New York Philharmonic in London"

* SPECIAL

OUR HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY (2), 8 p.m. — Walter Cronkite introduces the highlights of last year's day-long Bicentennial July 4 celebration with coverage of events across the country.

WILL ROGERS, U.S.A. (5), 8 p.m. — James Whitmore stars in this much-heralded one man show of the great American humorist Will Rogers.

THEY SAID IT WITH MUSIC: YANKEE DOODLE TO RAGTIME (2), 9 p.m. — Bernadette Peters, Tony Randall, Jason Tobard, Jean Stapleton and Flip Wilson star in a two-hour musical salute to America and the American songwriter which tells the story of America's history through its music.

JULY 4TH FIREWORKS (5), 9 p.m. — Stan Chambers hosts this 4th of July fireworks spectacular from the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

FERNWOOD 2NIGHT (11), 11 p.m. — Premier episode of Norman Lear's off-beat comedy talk variety show hosted by smooth-talking Barth Gimble (Martin Mull) and his waiting-in-the-wings co-host Jerry Hubbard (Fred Willard). Frank DeVol plays dour-face band-leader, Happy Kyne. Guests are kooky Fernwood residents.

- 50 Genesis Force
50 Chirino
40 Teach us to Pray

- 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
10 Festival Faith
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

- 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 *Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda
13 News, O'Donnell
15 Black Perspective on the News
17 Un Demonio con Angel
19 Spirit Song
20 Profiles

- 2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
13 "The Munsters"
15 Erica/Making Things Work. Household tips.
40 Sidney and Helen Corell

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
7 The Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
13 Gilligan's Island
15 History of Art
17 Pichimahuia
19 Praise the Lord
20 Sesame Street
22 Kimba

- 3:30
2 Mike Douglas. Co-host: Neil Sedaka with Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Valentine, George Willig, Ricky Jay
7 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Heller in Pink Tights," Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn ('60)
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 "The Three Stooges"
15 Real Estate and You
17 PTL Club
19 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
9 Maverick
11 The Monkees
13 Felix the Cat
15 Villa Alegre
17 Manana Sera Otro Dia
19 Zoom!
20 Ultra Man

- 4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Archies
13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
15 Mister Rogers
17 El Precio de un Hombre
19 Electric Co.
20 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
7 News, Benti/Chung

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants.

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. — Scheduled games: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia Phillies or Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 I Dream of Jeannie
15 Sesame Street
17 Backyard
19 Mister Rogers
20 Johnny Soko
5:15
22 Los Astros Te Guian
5:30
11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
13 Get Smart
15 Journey to Adventure
17 Noticiero
19 Behind the Scenes
20 Villa Alegre
22 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Alias Smith and Jones
15 Classic Country. Faron Young, Wilburn Brothers, Floyd Cramer, World Champion Cloggers.
17 Electric Company
19 La Usupadora
20 Don't Waste Your Sorrows.
22 Making It Count
23 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Movie: "The Greatest Show on Earth." Lives and loves of circus performers with Charlton Heston, James Stewart, Betty Hutton ('52) (Conclusion Tues. at 6:30)

- 7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
15 Karketsu Lion-Maru
17 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
19 Festival of Faith
20 24 Horas
22 Praise
23 Real Estate and You
25 *McHale's Navy
7:30
4 David Horowitz Consumer Buynline
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Joker's Wild
11 Bewitched
13 Ai To Kanashimi
15 28 Tonight
17 Prayer Meeting
19 Cooking with a



MASON REESE, as an 8-year-old genius, stars in the comedy plot "Mason" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 11 Andy Griffith
12 To be announced
13 Zoom!
15 Blue Ridge Quartet
17 Teach us to Pray
19 Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
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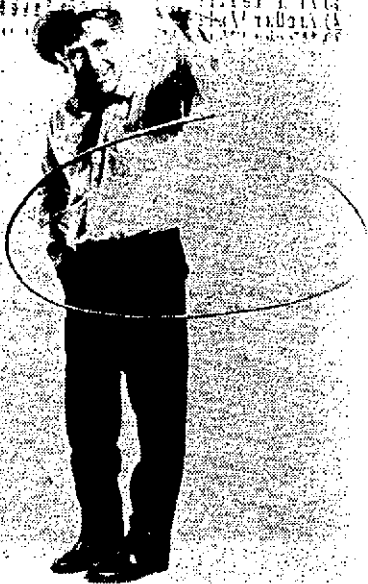
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(Continued Page 9)



JAMES WHITMORE portrays the famous American humorist Will Rogers in a one-man television special, "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 5.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Continental Flavor
- ⑤ F Troop 7:45
- ② Uriku Pen 8:00 P.M.
- ② Our Happiest Birthday (see "special")
- ④ Little House on the Prairie. Laura is the only one who seems to like her new pet goat — until the feisty animal gets drunk. (R)
- ⑤ Will Rogers, U.S.A. (see "special")
- ⑦ Mason. Precocious child actor Mason Reese stars as an 8-year-old genius.
- ⑨ *Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces." James Cagney (37)
- ⑪ \$25,000 Pyramid
- ⑬ *Perry Mason
- ② Onna No Hashi
- ② Forsyte Saga
- ② Movie: "Alegre Juventud"
- ② To Fly. History of flight
- ⑦ Monday Night Baseball (see "sports")
- ⑦ Cross-Wits
- ② Oral Roberts
- ② Bix Beiderbeck Festival



JEAN STAPLETON is one of the stars of "They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime," a two-hour musical special, at 9 p.m., Monday on Ch. 2.

- ③ They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime. (see "special")
- ④ Movie: "Dark Victory." Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a successful career woman who experiences love and a new zest for life only after learning she has a fatal brain tumor.
- ⑤ July 4th Fireworks (see "special")
- ⑦ Merv Griffin. Don Rickles, Bernadette Peters, Norm Crosby, Larry Mahan, Freddie Roman.
- ⑬ All That Glitters (Parental Discretion)
- ② Kozure Okami
- ② Age of Uncertainty
- ② Dr. Gene Scott
- ② Praise the Lord
- ② David Susskind 9:30
- ⑬ Mod Squad

- 10:00 P.M.
- ⑤ Newswatch
- ③ News, Bohman/Kaesner
- ② The Book of Chapin
- ③ El Bien Amado 10:30

- ① Metronews
- ③ Newscene 13
- ② PTL Club
- ③ Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- ② News, Benti/Chung
- ④ News, John Schubeck
- ⑤ Love, American Style
- ⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ③ Black Muslims in America Today

- ① 2Night Is The Night
- ★ You've Been Waiting 4 A Yankee Doodle Dandy "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!" (see "special")
- ③ Marcus Welby
- ② Black Journal
- ③ Una Plegaria en el Camino

- 11:30
- ② Kojak

- ④ Tonight. Richard Benjamin is guest host.
- ⑦ Streets of San Francisco
- ① Metronews, Metronews
- ② Celebrating a Century. Captioned for hearing impaired
- ③ Movie: "Barrio de Pasiones"
- ④ All Night Religious Programming

- MIDNIGHT
- ⑤ *Twilight Zone
- ④ *Movie: "The Great Manhunt"
- ① Lost in Space
- ③ *Movie: "Outside the Wall"
- 12:30
- ⑤ Dragnet

- ⑦ Tom
- ② All Night Religious Programming
- 12:35
- ② The Saint.
- 1:00 A.M.
- ④ Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- ⑤ Gene Autry movie
- 1:30
- ③ *Movie: "Illegal Entry"
- 1:45
- ⑦ Eyewitness News (R)
- 2:00 A.M.
- ④ NewsCenter 4 (R)
- ③ Newswatch (R)
- 2:30
- ⑦ Newsroom (R)
- 3:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Movie: "Taggart"
- ③ News Wrap-Up



JONI PENNOCK is hostess-producer of "Take 30," a talk show airing at 2:30 p.m., weekdays on Ch. 52.

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TUESDAY

July 5, 1977

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Other shows in color.

R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

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6:15

My Turn

6:25

Real Estate and You**Not for Women Only**

6:30

Villa Alegre**Michael Jackson Show****Operation Emergency****Bozo's Big Top****Magilla Gorilla/Peter Potamus****Celebrating a Century.**

Captioned for hearing impaired.

One Way Game

8:55

A.M. Newsroom**NewsCenter 4**

7:00 A.M.

News, Hughes Rudd**Today, Tom Brokaw****700 Club****Good Morning, America****Lassie****Dennis the Menace****Speed Racer****Market Opening****Yoga for Health****Festival of Faith****Joy in the Morning**

7:30

PTL Club**Yogi and Friends****Hercules****Mister Rogers**

8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo**Felix the Cat****Zoom!**

8:30

Practical Christian Living**Body Buddies****Porky Pig****Superman/Batman/Aquaman****Villa Alegre****Praise the Lord**

9:00 A.M.

Here's Lucy**Sanford and Son****The Gallery****A.M. Los Angeles****Nine in the Morning*****I Love Lucy****I Dream of Jeannie****Sesame Street****Dr. Gene Scott**

9:30

Price Is Right**Hollywood Squares*****Dick Van Dyke****Green Acres****Romper Room**

10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune***Movie: "The Devil to Pay"****Happy Days****Ghost and Mrs. Muir****Collage****Big Blue Marble**

10:30

Love of Life**It's Anybody's Guess****The \$20,000 Pyramid****Andy Griffith Show****Wildlife Adventure****Electric Company****PTL Club****High Adventure**

10:55

News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless**Shoot for the Stars****Second Chance*****Movie: "Above Us the Waves"****Metronews, Metronews****Gomer Pyle****Sesame Street****Spirit Song**

11:30

Search for Tomorrow**Chico and the Man*****Groucho****Family Feud****Let's Rap****Nanny & the Professor****Enjoying Marriage**

11:45

Local News

NOON

Noontime**That Girl*****Movie: "Golden Farrings"****All My Children*****Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff****I Dream of Jeannie****MacNeil/Lehrer Report****Ahora I.A.****Behind the Scenes**

12:30

As the World Turns**Days of Our Lives****Courtship of Eddie's Father****SPECIAL**

DINAH! (5), 3:30 p.m. — Dinah debuts at a new time and channel. Today's guests are Bob Hope and several of his former leading ladies, Dorothy Lamour, Rhonda Fleming, Jane Russell and Rosemary Clooney.

ANDY ROONEY GOES TO WORK (2), 8 p.m. —

Essayist Andrew A. Rooney set out to report on work in America expecting to prove that "everyone's leaning on his shovel" and found just the opposite. Says Rooney, "There's something in the American character that likes to fool itself. No matter how much it amuses us to think we're goofing off, the hard fact is that man for man, woman for woman, machine for machine, we're producing more than anyone in the world."

- 20 Yoga for Health
- 20 Voice of Calvary
- 20 Un Canto de Mexico
- 20 Praise

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 20 Be Glad Then America
- 20 A Documentary
- 20 Genesis Force
- 20 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 20 Teach Us to Pray

1:15

- 20 News
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market

1:30

- 20 News
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market



RICARDO MONTALBAN, as Mr. Roarke, owner of an island where wild dreams come true, is one of the stars of the 1977 TV movie "Fantasy Island," which gets a repeat showing at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- 20 Festival of Faith
- 20 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 The Big Valley
- 9 Movie: "Four Rode Out," Sue Lyon, Pernell Roberts ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 20 Woman
- 20 Un Demonio con Angel
- 20 Love Special

- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2:15

- 2 General Hospital

2:30

- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 9 *The Munsters
- 20 Dig It. Landscape architecture
- 5 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 20 Gilligan's Island
- 20 History of Art
- 20 Pichimahuida
- 20 Praise the Lord
- 20 Sesame Street
- 20 Kimba

3:30

- 2 Mike Douglas. Co-host Neil Sedaka. Roy Rogers, Gloria Steinem, Robert Carradine
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "The Over-the-Hill Gang," Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills

- 11 Jetsons
- 20 *Three Stooges
- 20 Real Estate and You
- 20 PTL Club
- 20 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 20 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 20 Zoom!
- 20 Ultra Man

4:30

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 20 Johnny Sokko

5:15

- 22 Los Astros Te Guian
- 5:30
- 10 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

(Continued Page 11)

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THE POINTLESS SISTERS are scheduled to make their third appearance on the "Gong Show" at 3 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. From left: Barbara Messerle, a junior high school music teacher at a private school in Lakewood; "Dizzy" Dean Daniels, and her daughter, Sharon Wargo.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 30 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Leave It to Beaver
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Alias Smith and Jones
- 22 Classic Country
- Jimmy Dickens, Chet Atkins, Carl Smith
- 22 Tunesmiths, Cowboy Copas
- 23 Electric Company
- 24 La Usurpadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Woodcarvers's Workshop
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Movie: "The Greatest Show on Earth," Charlton Heston, James Stewart, Betty Hutton. Conclusion
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 22 Business and Financial News
- 23 Zoom
- 24 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 32 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Bewitched
- 23 Tonight
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Photography: Here's How
- 52 F Troop

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Andy Rooney Goes to Work (see "Special")
- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy's plane is shot down and he is rescued by an Australian lieutenant who insists they stay hidden and wait out the war. (E)
- 5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman (43)
- 7 Happy Days. Joannie seeks adventure by dating a motorcycle gang leader. (E)
- 9 Movie: "The Proud Ones," Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo (56)
- 11 Hee Haw
- 12 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Chinese News
- 24 Forsythe Saga
- 26 El Show de Eduardo 11
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Tribute to Webster Lewis
- 8:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. Shirley gets promoted and tries to change everyone's work habits. (E)
- 22 Chinese Television Service
- 40 Good News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye wrecks his jeep and suffers a concussion. To stay conscious, he launches into a non-stop stream-of-consciousness monologue. (E)
- 4 Police Woman. Pepper poses as a prostitute to find out who killed the chief of police in a nearby town. (E)
- 7 Movie: "Fantasy Island." People fly to an island paradise where they can live out their fantasies. Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee, Peter Lawford
- 11 Merv Griffin. Rich Little, Doug Kershaw, Joe Frazier, David Sayin, Kreskin
- 13 All That Glitters
- (Parental Discretion Advised)



JOHN BERADINO stars as Dr. Steve Hardy and Emily McLaughlin stars as nurse Jessie Brewer on ABC's daytime drama serial "General Hospital," which airs weekdays at 2:15 p.m. on Ch. 7.

- 22 Musical Variety — Chinese
- 23 Opera Theatre: "Santa Fe Opera"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 33 Espectacular '77
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Poldark"
- 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time. Julie's first Christian project is bringing a derelict home as a houseguest. Second of 2 part episode. (E)
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Kojak. David Selby guest stars as a patrolman who shoots a Hispanic youth in self-defense. (E)
- 4 Police Story. Two plainclothesmen searching for a homicide suspect accidentally slay an innocent man. (E)
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 22 Ernest Angley Hour
- 30 PTL Club
- 40 El Bien Amado
- 50 At the Top. "Herbie Mann"
- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 23 A Portrait of Jamie. Jamie Wyeth discusses his career as a painter of famous portraits.
- 30 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Schuback

- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Look Out Merv, Mike
- ★ And Johnny! Heere's "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!"
- Meet Fernwood's wacky residents.
- 30 Marcus Welby
- 23 Latino Consortium
- 34 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "More Than a Miracle." Romantic comedy starring Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif and Delores Del Rio (68)
- 4 Tonight
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Movie: "Borsalino"
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 23 News, Captioned
- 24 Movie: "Rosavra a los Diez"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 9 Movies: "Hoffman," "The World in his Arms," "Tread Softly Stranger"
- 11 World of Survival
- 13 Movies: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," "Playgirl"
- 30 All Night Religious Programming
- 12:30
- 5 Dragnet
- 11 Movies: "Assignment in Brittany," "Kronos," "The Scar"

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 5 "Movies: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "The Mummy's Curse," "Astounding She Monster"
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7 Eyewitness News-R
- 3:00 A.M.
- 13 News Wrap-Up

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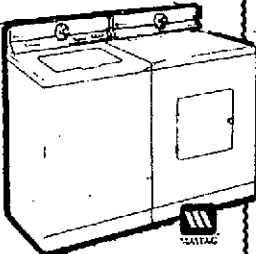
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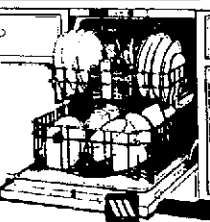
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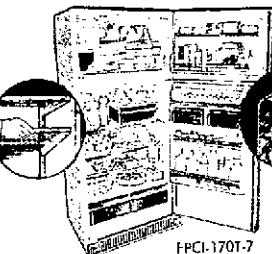
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WEDNESDAY

July 8, 1977

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Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (7) History of Art
- (9) Meet the Mayors
- (1) University of the Air
- (2) News Update
- 6:15
- (3) Daybreak
- 6:25
- (2) Real Estate and You (college credit course)
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Villa Alegre
- (7) Michael Jackson Show
- (9) Super Talk
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Magilla Gorilla
- (20) News, captioned
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4

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- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Hughes Rudd
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 Club
- (7) Good Morning America
- (9) Lassic
- (11) Dennis the Menace
- (13) Speed Racer
- (22) Market Opening
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (40) Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- (9) PTL Club
- (11) Yogi and Friends
- (13) Hercules
- (23) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (13) Felix the Cat
- (23) Zoom!
- 8:30
- (5) The Rock
- (9) Body Buddies
- (11) Porky Pig
- (13) Batman/Superman
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (40) Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Here's Lucy
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Gallery
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (9) Nine in the Morning
- (11) I Love Lucy
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (23) Sesame Street
- (40) Dr. Gene Scott
- 9:30
- (2) Price is Right
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Dick Van Dyke
- (11) Green Acres
- (13) Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Movie: "For the Love of Mike"
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- (13) Collage
- (23) Big Blue Marble
- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) It's Anybody's Guess
- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Andy Griffith Show
- (13) Wildlife Adventure
- (23) Electric Company
- (40) High Adventure
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young and Restless
- (4) Shoot for the Stars
- (7) Second Chance
- (9) *Movie: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (23) Sesame Street
- (40) Love Special
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (5) Groucho
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny & the Professor
- 11:45
- (30) Local News
- NOON
- (2) Noontime
- (4) That Girl
- (5) *Movie: "The Heiress"
- (7) All My Children
- (11) *Movie: "My Six Convicts"
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (23) MacNeil Lehrer Report(R)
- (40) Ahora L.A.
- (40) Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (40) Un Canto de Mexico
- (40) Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- (7) Ryan's Hope

- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (13) Major Adams
- (22) Market Closing
- (23) Myshkin (see "special")
- (30) Super Show
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- 1:15
- (30) News
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Divorce Court
- (22) Charting the Market
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) All in the Family
- (4) Another World
- (5) Big Valley
- (9) Movie: "Johnny Guitar"
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (22) Focus on Britain '77
- (23) Black Journal
- (40) Un Demonio con Angel
- (40) Enjoying Marriage
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) Match Game '77
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) The Munsters
- (23) Magic Method of Oil Painting
- (40) Spirit Song
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) The Gong Show
- (5) Love American Style
- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Porky Pig
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (23) History of Art
- (40) Pichimahuida
- (2) Mike Douglas, Co-host Neil Sedaka with Renatta Scott, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! James and Gloria Stewart, Don Meredith, Joanie Sommers
- (7) Movie: "The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again," Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire, Andy Devine
- (13) *Three Stooges
- (23) Real Estate and You
- 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Maverick
- (11) The Monkees
- (13) Felix the Cat
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (40) Manana Sera Otro Dia

SPECIAL

MYSHKIN (28), 1 p.m. — Original opera, written especially for television by John Eaton, based on Dostoevski's "The Idiot."

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA (2), 9 p.m. — Residents of an Italian town use devious means to hide their treasure — 1,184,611 bottles of wine — from invading Nazis. Stars Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virni Lisi. (1969)

THE NATURAL LOOK (4), 9:30 p.m. — An independent cosmetics executive tries to cope with the demands of her new husband, a pediatrician. Barbara Feldon and Bill Bixby star.

- Sorrows
- (30) Making It Count
- (30) Little Rascals
- 6:30
- (2) *Movie: "Big Jim McLain," John Wayne
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (23) Business and Financial News
- (23) Zoom!
- (40) Voice of Calvary
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- (40) Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (5) Liars Club
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (9) Concentration
- (11) I Love Lucy
- (13) The FBI
- (23) Korean Drama
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- (40) Festival of Faith
- (40) 24 Horas
- (40) Praise
- (50) Real Estate and You
- (52) *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune
- (5) Love American Style
- (7) Match Game P.M.
- (9) Joker's Wild
- (11) Bewitched
- (23) 28 Tonight
- (40) Enjoying Marriage
- (50) Bix Beiderbeck Festival
- (52) F Troop
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) Good Times, Fame proves to be expensive when J.J. becomes an instant celebrity after winning a local art show.(R)
- (4) Grizzly Adams. Grizzly believes his friend MadJack has drowned and reminisces about their early days together.(R)
- (5) Movie: "Return of Frank James"
- (7) Donny and Marie. Michael Landon, Don Knotts, the Osmond Brothers
- (9) Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland
- (11) Wild Wild World of Animals
- (13) *Perry Mason
- (23) Korean Variety Hour
- (23) Forsyte Saga
- (40) Lucha Libre
- (40) Dwight Thompson
- (50) Austin City Limits
- 8:30
- (2) Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis
- (11) Cross-Wits
- (23) Korean News
- (40) Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) Movie: "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" (see "special")
- (4) CPO Sharkey. During a surprise inspection, a life-size inflatable doll is stashed in Chief Sharkey's locker.(R)
- (7) Baretta. A man's neighbors applaud him when he is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher and he decides his new reputation is worth going to jail for.(R)
- (11) Merv Griffin, Kenny Rogers, Kiki Dee, Foster Brooks, B.B. King, Guy Marks
- (13) All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- (23) Korean Home Drama
- (23) Great Performances, "The Martha Graham



ANTHONY QUINN stars as the mayor of an Italian village in World War II, who outwits the Nazis seeking to confiscate his town's wine, in the 1969 movie, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m., Wednesday on Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Dance Company"
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 30 Praise the Lord
 30 Onshore, Offshore
 9:30
 4 The Natural Look (see "special")
 10 Mod Squad
 30 La Criada Bien Criada
 10:00 P.M.
 4 Kingston: Confidential. Kingston faces a libel suit when document charges of corruption against a construction tycoon are stolen.
 7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose habit is supported by his criminal activities.
 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
 22 Israel Today
 30 PTL Club
 30 El Bien Amado
 30 Nova
 10:30
 11 Metronews
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 23 Dear Love, Elizabeth Barret and Robert Browning letters.
 30 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schuback
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Ironside
 11 Fernwood 2Night
 13 Marcus Welby
 15 Una Plegaria en el Camino
 17 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Riot." Jim Brown. Gene Hackman
 4 Tonight. Guest host: Joan Rivers
 7 The Rookies
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 23 News, captioned

- 30 Movie: "Don't Breathe"
 30 All Night Religious Programming
 MIDNIGHT
 5 "Twilight Zone"
 9 Movies: "The Man Who Haunted Himself," "Odd Man Out," "The Runaway Bus"
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Movies: "Under the Gun," "Shakedown"
 30 All Night Religious Programming
 12:30
 5 Dragnet
 7 Mystery of the Week
 11 Movies: "Boots Malone," "Under

- Fire, "Fighter Attack"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
 5 Movies: "Wyoming Kid," "Star for a Night," "Mystery of the White Room"
 1:30
 2 News, Editorial
 2:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "An Ideal Husband"
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7 Eyewitness News
 3:00 A.M.
 13 News Wrap-Up

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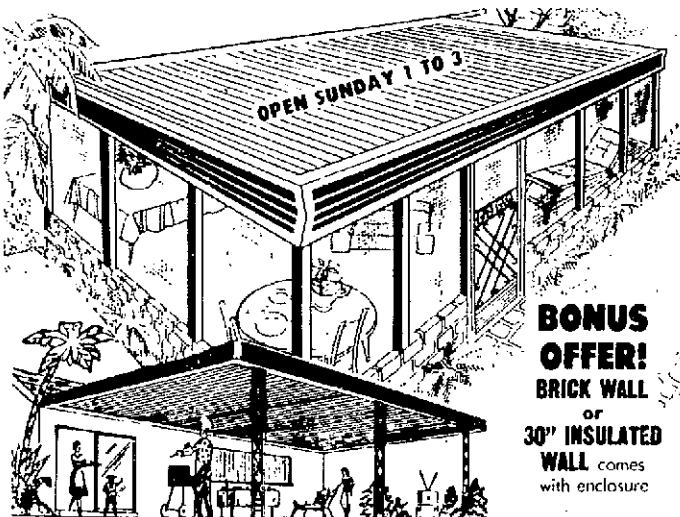
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THURSDAY

July 7, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
(2) Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(7) History of Art
(9) Frankly Female
(11) University of the Air
(13) News Update
6:15
(8) My Turn
6:25
(2) Real Estate and You (college credit course)
(4) Not for Women Only
6:30
(7) Carrascolendas
(7) Michael Jackson
(9) Meet the Mayors
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(13) Magilla Gorilla
(28) News, captioned
6:55
(2) A.M. Newsroom
(4) NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Hughes Rudd
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning America
(9) Lassie
(11) Dennis the Menace
(13) Speed Racer
(28) Market Opening
(28) Yoga for Health
(30) Festival of Faith
(40) Joy in the Morning
7:30
(9) PTL Club
(11) Yogi and Friends
(13) Hercules
(28) Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(13) Felix the Cat
(28) Zoom!
8:30
(5) Manna

- (9) Body Buddies
(11) Porky Pig
(13) Superman/Batman
(28) Villa Alegre
(40) Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
(2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Nine in the Morning
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(28) Sesame Street
(40) Dr. Gene Scott
9:30
(2) Price is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) *Dick Van Dyke
(7) Green Acres
(13) Romper Room
(28) The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "Racing Blood," Bill Williams
(7) Happy Days
(11) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(13) Morning Show
(28) Big Blue Marble
10:30
(7) Love of Life
(4) It's Nobody's Guess
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Andy Griffith Show
(13) Wildlife Adventure
(28) Electric Company
(40) High Adventure
10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young & Restless
(4) Shoot for the Stars
(7) Second Chance
(9) Movie: "Jassy"
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(13) Gomer Pyle
(28) Sesame Street
(40) Pattern for Living
11:30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Chico and the Man
(5) *Groucho
(7) Family Feud
(11) Let's Rap
(13) Nanny & the Professor
(28) Inside Wall Street
(40) Abundant Living
11:45
(40) Local News

SPECIAL

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE RUSSIAN DANCE FESTIVAL (4), 8 p.m. — Orson Welles is host for this special featuring many of the leading Soviet dancers, musicians, pantomimists and dance groups under the artistic direction of the world-renowned choreographer Igor Moiseyev.

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (7), 8 p.m. — Special one-hour episode in which Arnold disappears on the eve of his acting debut in a school play only to reappear days later to say that he is dropping out of school and getting a job to support his family. (R)

NOON

- (2) Noontime
(4) That Girl
(5) Movie: "Nob Hill"
(7) All My Children
(11) "Movie: "Tulsa"
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(28) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(40) Ahora L.A.
(40) Behind the Scenes
12:30
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(28) Yoga for Health
(30) Un Canto de Mexico
(40) Praise
1:00 P.M.
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) News, Chris Harris
(13) Major Adams
(28) Market Closing
(28) Reunion: Marian and Jimmy McPartland
(30) Panfaria Falcon
(40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
1:30
(2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Divorce Court
(28) Charting the Market
(30) Festival of Faith
(30) Sal y Pimienta
(40) Teach Us to Pray
2:00 P.M.
(2) All in the Family
(4) Another World
(5) Big Valley
(9) *Movie: "Another Part of the Forest"
(13) News, O'Donnell
(28) Latino Consortium
(30) Un Demonio con Angel
(40) Oral Roberts
(40) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2:15
(7) General Hospital
2:30
(2) Match Game '77
(11) Bullwinkle
(13) "The Munsters"
(28) Love Tennis. Tips and instruction
(40) Jimmy Swaggart
(40) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
3:00 P.M.
(2) Tattletales
(4) The Gong Show
(5) Love American Style
(7) Edge of Night
(11) Porky Pig
(13) Gilligan's Island
(28) History of Art
(30) Pichimahuida
(40) Praise the Lord
(40) Sesame Street
(40) Kimba
3:30
(2) Mike Douglas. Co-host Neil Sedaka with Robert Goulet, Kelly Monteith, Stephanie Weiss, David Feday

- (4) Medical Center
(4) Dinah! Danny Thomas, The Sylvers, Joyce DeWitt, Dr. Robert Linn, Nick Malool
(7) Movie: "Three Guns for Texas," Neville Brand, Peter Brown
(11) Jetsons
(13) *Three Stooges
(28) Real Estate and You
(30) PTL Club
(40) Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
(9) Maverick
(11) The Monkees
(13) Felix the Cat
(28) Villa Alegre
(30) Manana Sera Otro Dia
(40) Zoom!
(40) Ultra Man
4:30
(4) To Tell the Truth
(11) The Archies
(13) Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
(28) Mister Rogers
(30) El Precio de un Hombre
(40) Electric Company
(40) Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
(2) News, Benti/Chung
(4) News, Jess Marlow
(5) Bonanza
(7) News, Hambrick/Henry
(9) Wild, Wild West
(11) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(28) Sesame Street
(30) Backyard
(40) Mister Rogers
(40) Johnny Sokko
5:15
(2) Los Astros Te Guian
5:30
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(13) Get Smart
(28) Journey to Adventure
(30) Noticiero
(40) Behind the Scenes
(40) Villa Alegre
(40) *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Walter Cronkite
(4) News, Moyer/Lange
(5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Alias Smith and Jones
(28) Classic Country
(30) Grandpa Jones, Anita Kerr Singers, Faron Young Country
(40) Deputies, Charlie Louvin
(40) Electric Company
(40) La Usurpadora
(40) Don't Waste Your



DORI TAKESHITA has a smile for a guard at a detention camp where Japanese-Americans were interned in World War II, in the 1976 TV movie "Farewell to Manzanar," which gets a repeat showing at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- Sorrows
(50) Look at Me
(2) *Little Rascals
6:30
(2) Movie: "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day
(11) Andy Griffith
(28) Business and financial news
(28) Zoom!
(40) Come Alive
(40) Teach Us to Pray
(40) Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:00 P.M.
(4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
(5) Luns Club
(7) News, Reasoner/Walters
(9) Concentration
(11) *I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(28) Gambare Robokon
(28) MacNeil/Lehrer

- Report
(30) Festival of Faith
(40) 24 Horas
(40) Praise
(50) Real Estate and You
(40) *McHale's Navy
7:30
(4) ... Andy, Roger Miller guests.
(5) Love American Style
(7) The Gong Show
(9) Joker's Wild
(11) Bewitched
(28) Today's Cooking
(30) 28 Tonight
(40) Abundant Living
(40) Orange County Summer
(40) F Troop
8:00 P.M.
(2) The Waltons. Olivia's cousins have lost their farm and want to live with the Waltons until they find work. (R)
(4) Highlights of the Russian Dance Festival (see "special")
(5) Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter. (see "special")
(9) Movie: "Summertime Killer," Karl Malden
(11) National Geographic. "Grizzly"
(13) *Perry Mason
(28) Ojisama Aidesu
(30) Forsythe Saga
(40) Movie: "Beidades Nocturnas"
(40) Hour of Power
(40) Starboard
8:30
(2) Zenigata
9:00 P.M.
(2) Hawaii Five-O. The unit is seeking an unidentified witness to a policeman's murder who was fleeing the raid in which the policeman was killed. (R)

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BUDDY EBSEN, as Barnaby Jones, and **Mark Shera**, as J.R. Jones, take to the sea in a hunt for evidence of foul play in a diving club, in repeat episode of "Barnaby Jones" at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4) Movie: "Farewell to Manzanar." The bitter experiences of a Japanese-American family interned in a detention camp early in WWII. Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy star.
- 7) Barney Miller. Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers and Barney's wife makes a citizen's arrest of an 8-year-old.
- 11) Merv Griffin. Roy Clark, Evel Knievel, The Great Tomsini, Ed Bluestone, Miss Nevada.
- 12) All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 23) Age of Uncertainty
- 30) Living Faith
- 40) Praise the Lord
- 50) The Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden 9:30
- 7) Fish. Mike takes Fish's car for a joyride and ends up in jail when Fish insists he be treated like any other lawbreaker. (R)
- 13) Mod Squad
- 22) Soccer from Germany 10:00 P.M.
- 2) Barnaby Jones. Death of an experienced SCUBA diver arouses suspicions of members of his club and they



HOST DAVID HARTMAN and Sandy Hill, former Los Angeles newscaster, headline ABC's early morning team on "Good Morning America," which airs from 7 to 9, Monday through Friday, on Ch. 7.

- hire Barnaby to investigate. (R)
- 5) News. Fishman/McCormick
- 7) Westside Medical. Dr. Parker finds himself embroiled in international politics because of a seriously injured East European.
- 9) News. Bohrinan/Kaestner
- 22) Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark
- 23) El Bien Amado
- 60) Video Visionaries 10:30
- 11) Metronews
- 13) News. Deiz/Hurtes
- 40) PTL Club
- 44) Noticiero
- 50) In Search of the Real America 11:00 P.M.
- 2) News. Benti/Chung
- 4) John Schubeck
- 5) Love American Style
- 7) News. Dunphy/Lund
- 11) Ironside
- 11) All New Mythical Talk
- ★ Show That Speaks No

- 7) S.W.A.T.
- 11) Metronews, Metronews
- 23) News, captioned
- 40) Movie: "Cruel Destiny"
- 40) All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5) *Twilight Zone
- 9) Movies: "And Soon the Darkness," "Another Part of the Forest," "Strange Affection"
- 11) Cross-Wits
- 13) *Movies: "Johnny Stool Pigeon," "The Strange Death of Adolph Hitler" 12:30
- 5) Dragnet
- 11) Movies: "Let's Do It Again," "Tokyo Joe," "Shack Out on 101"
- 60) All Night Religious Programming 12:40
- 2) The Saint
- 7) Thursday Night Special. "Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special" 1:00 A.M.
- 4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 5) *Movies: "Underground," "The Crime of Dr. Hallet," "Mr. Walkie-Talkie" 1:30
- 2) News, editorial 2:00 A.M.
- 2) *Movie: "Brides of Dracula"
- 4) NewsCenter 4
- 7) Eyewitness News 3:00
- 13) News Wrap-Up

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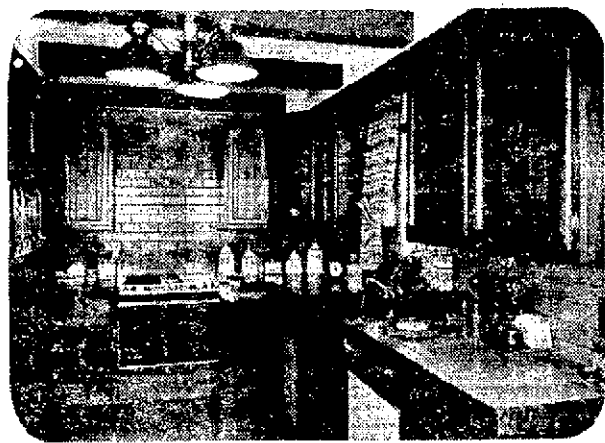
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FRIDAY

July 8, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

R indicates repeat.

This new paper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 2 Summer Semester
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 7 History of Art
 9 Super Talk
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Calendar
 6:25
 2 Real Estate and You.
 (college credit course)
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 5 Carrascollendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Teaching Children
 with Special Needs
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 20 News, captioned
 6:55
 2 A.M. Newsroom
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Ruid
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning
 America
 9 Lassie
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Speed Racer
 20 Stock Market Opening
 20 Yoga for Health
- 8:00 Festival of Faith
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 9 PTL Club
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Hercules
 20 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 13 Felix the Cat
 20 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 Charisma
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Superman/Batman
 20 Villa Alegre
 20 Praise the Lord
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Here's Lucy
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 20 Sesame Street
 20 Living Faith
 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Tom
 Sawyer, Detective,"
 Donald O'Connor (38)
 7 Happy Days
 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
 13 Southern California
 20 Big Blue Marble
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 It's Anybody's Guess
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 20 Electric Company
 20 PTL Club
 40 High Adventure
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 Second Chance
 9 *Movie: "The Glenn
 Miller Story," James

SPECIAL

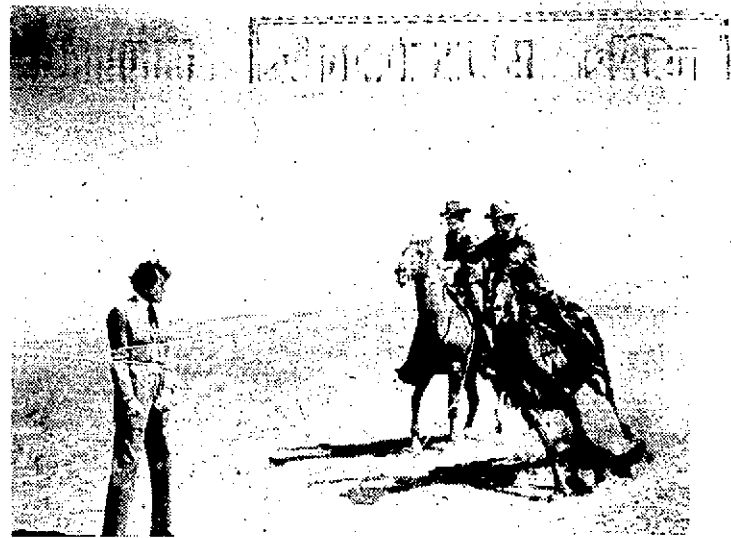
QUINCY (4), 9 p.m. — Special two-hour episode. Quincy investigates the mysterious deaths of several guests at a resort hotel in a desperate effort to prevent the story from leaking out and causing panic. Frank Converse, Van Johnson, Buddy Hackett, Jo Ann Pluhg, Val Avery and Mill Kamen guest star.

NANCY DREW (28), 10 p.m. — Debut of a series of four films in which Bonita Granville stars as the precocious and persuasive teenage detective. Tonight's film was made in 1938.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

(4), 1 a.m. — Guest host is Paul Anka with Barry Manilow, Richard Pryor, Mac Davis, Captain & Tennille, Neil Sedaka, Janis Ian and Neil Young.

- Stewart, June Allyson
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 20 Sesame Street
 40 Dave Lombardi
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 5 *Groucho
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 40 Tree of Life
 11:45
 4 Local News
NOON
 2 Noontime
 4 That Girl
 5 *Movie: "Stella
 Dallas," Barbara
 Stanwyck (37)
 7 All My Children
 11 *Movie: "The Razor's
 Edge," Tyrone Power,
 Gene Tierney (47)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
 Report (Repeat of last
 night's broadcast)
 40 Ahora L.A.
 40 Behind the Scenes
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 20 Yoga for Health
 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 20 Second Ending, "Steve
 Young"
 40 Walter Mercado Show
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 1:15
 40 News
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 20 Second Ending, "Buck
 Ford"
 40 Festival of Faith
 40 Don't Waste Your
 Sorrows
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 5 Big Valley
 9 *Movie: "Slim Carter,"
 Jock Mahoney, Julie
 Adams (37)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 20 Nova
 20 Un Demonio con Angel
 40 Sharing



GREGORY PECK, as one of the stars of the movie "The Big Country," finds the West is different from the East. The 1958 film, also starring Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons and Carroll Baker, gets a repeat airing Friday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

- MacNeil/Lehrer
 Report
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 *The Munsters
 40 Brand New Day
 50 Cooking with a
 Continental Flavor
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 Love American Style
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Gilligan's Island
 20 History of Art
 40 Pichimahuida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 50 Kimba
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas, Co-host
 Neil Sedaka with
 Linda Lavin, George
 Savalas, Mark Spitz,
 Marc and Dara
 Sedaka, Leba Sedaka,
 Shirley Bahashoff
 4 Medical Center
 5 Dinah! Frank Gifford,
 Sha Na Na, Tom
 Bosley, Mouseketeers,
 Don and Susan
 Meredith, Linda Dean
 7 *Movie: "Alias Smith
 and Jones," Peter
 Duell, Ben Murphy
 9 New Treasure Hunt
 11 Valley of the
 Dinosaurs
 13 *Three Stooges
 20 Real Estate and You
 40 PTL Club
 50 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 9 Maverick
 11 The Monkees
 13 Felix the Cat
 20 Villa Alegre
 20 Manana Sera Otra Dia
 50 Zoom!
 50 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Archies
 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
 20 Mister Rogers
 20 El Precio de un
 Hombre
 50 Electric Company
 50 Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bentli/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 *Rifleman
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 20 Sesame Street
 40 Captain Andy
 40 Mister Rogers
 50 Johnny Sokko
 5:15
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 5:30
 5 Baseball, Angels vs.
 Texas Rangers
 11 Please Don't Eat the
 Daisies
 13 Get Smart
 22 Journey to Adventure
 40 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 40 Villa Alegre
 50 *Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Alias Smith and Jones
 22 Classic Country, Ray
 Price, Minnie Pearl,
 Grand Ole Opry
 Square Dancers, Webb
 Pierce Band
 20 Electric Company
 40 La Usuradora
 40 Don't Waste Your
 Sorrows
 50 Making It Count
 50 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 *Movie: "A Tattered
 Wed," Lloyd Bridges,
 Broderick Crawford
 11 Andy Griffith
 22 Business and financial
 news
 20 Zoom!
 40 Search
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Photography: Here's
 How
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/
 Brinkley
 7 News, Reasoner/
 Walter
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 20 Fu-Un Lion Maru
 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
 Report
 40 Festival of Faith
- 24 Horas
 40 Praise
 50 Consumers Survival
 Kit
 50 *Mellale's Navy
 7:30
 4 Wild Kingdom
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Bewitched
 22 Akaichi-no Eleven
 23 Tonight
 20 The Challenge
 50 Profiles
 50 F Troop
 8:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "Big Country,"
 Gregory Peck and
 Charlton Heston with
 Jean Simmons, Carol
 Baker and Burl Ives
 4 Sanford and Son. Fred
 becomes a clergyman
 of the Divine Prophet
 Church to avoid paying
 taxes (R)
 5 *Movie: "Born to
 Buck," Casey Tibbs
 and his exploits as a
 rodeo champion
 narrated by Henry
 Fonda (71)
 7 *Movie: "High Risk,"
 Six former circus
 performers engage in
 a caper to steal a
 priceless artifact.
 Victor Buono (76)
 9 *Movie: "Flight of the
 Lost Balloon,"
 Marshall Thompson
 11 King of Kensington
 13 *Perry Mason
 20 Shoten
 20 Washington Week
 20 El Chavo
 40 Brant Baker
 50 Washington Week
 8:30
 4 Chico and the Man. Ed
 refuses to undergo
 surgery until his lucky
 hat is found (R)
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Ninon No Tabi
 20 Wall Street Week
 20 Enrique el Polivoz
 40 High Adventure
 40 Wall Street Week
 9:00 P.M.
 4 Quincy. (see "Special")
 11 Merv Griffin, Jerry
 Lewis, Steve Martin,
 Arthur Murray
 Dancers, Don Ho,
 Roberta Peters
 13 All That Glitters
 (Parental Discretion Advised)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGEL BASEBALL (5),
 5:30 p.m. — Angels vs. the
 Texas Rangers live from
 Arlington Stadium.

(Continued Page 17)

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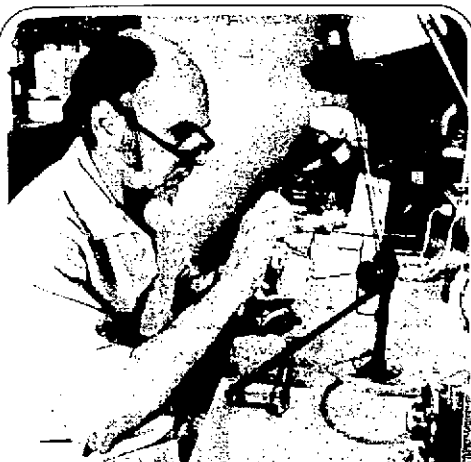
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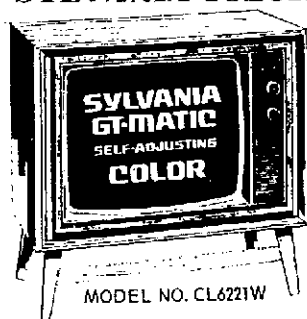
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SATURDAY, 9 TO 1 P.M.



JAMES SUTORIUS plays Mike Andros, an investigative reporter, and Pamela Reed plays Sandi, his young assistant, on "The Andros Targets," which begins a summer rebroadcast run Saturday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 6:30 Hosoude Hanjoki
- 7:00 Deal World, "Chulas Fronteras" concerns the people and music along the Texas-Mexico border.
- 7:30 Overseas Missions
- 8:00 Noches Tapitas
- 8:30 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 Firing Line, Buckley
- 9:30 Movie: "The Double Don." Adventures of two amiable con men, one black, one half-black who looks white.
- 10:00 Road Squad
- 10:30 Faith for Today
- 11:00 Americana
- 11:30 News, Fishman/Mcormick
- 12:00 News, Bohman/Kaplan
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 News, Drew (see "special")
- 1:30 P.M. CBS
- 2:00 El Buen Amado
- 2:30 Movie: "The Rocking Horse Winner" (49)
- 10:30 Metronews
- 11:00 News, Deliz/Hurtes
- 11:30 Youn Rak Boo
- 12:00 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 11:30 News, John Schuback
- 12:00 Love American Style
- 12:30 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 1:00 Movie: "The Hard Ride," Robert Fuller
- 1:30 Fernwood 2Night
- 2:00 Marcus Welby
- 2:30 Black Perspective on the News
- 3:00 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 11:30 News, Benti/Chung
- 12:00 Tonight
- 12:30 Baretta
- 1:00 Metronews, Metronews
- 1:30 News, captioned
- 2:00 Movie: "La Familia Perez"
- 2:30 All Night Religious Programming
- 3:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- MIDNIGHT
- 12:00 Movie: "Generation"
- 12:30 Disco '77
- 1:00 Break the Bank
- 1:30 Movies: "East of Kilimanjaro," "Mystery Submarine"
- 2:00 All Night Religious Programming
- 2:30 *Movies: "Follow the Sun," "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," "Black Battalion"
- 3:00 Suspense Theatre
- 3:30 Movies: "The Son of Dr. Jekyll," "Flight for Freedom," "The Halfbreed"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 1:30 Midnight Special (see "special")
- 2:00 Thriller
- 2:30 Talkabout
- 3:00 Eyewitness News-h
- 3:30 2:00 A.M.
- 2:30 Movies: "Svengali," "Conspiracy of Hearts"
- 3:00 2:30
- 3:00 NewsCenter 4(R)
- 3:30 3:00 A.M.
- 3:00 News, Editorial(R)
- 3:30 News Wrap-Up
- 4:00 Movie: "A Gift for Heidi"



HARRISON PAGE is one of the stars of the NBC comedy series "CPO Sharkey," now airing in reruns at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 4.

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SATURDAY

July 9, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 5 News Headlines
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 Kidsworld
- 11 Community Feedback
- 11 Let's Rap
- 11 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 The Morning Show
- 2 News, Captioned
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Tom & Jerry
- 11 PTL Club
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 11 Sam Yorty Show
- 20 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 The Paesetters
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 11 Movie: "Beyond Mombasa," Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed (57)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 3 *Movie: "Killer Shark," Roddy McDowall (50)
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 Movie: "The Spanish Main," Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid (45)
- 13 Romper Room
- 8:10
- 20 Voice of Agriculture
- 8:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 20 Portrait of Jamie, Jamie Wyeth, renowned portrait artist.
- 40 Captain Andy
- 8:40
- 20 King's First Love
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Speed Buggy
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 20 Celebration a Century, James Whitmore narrates dramatization of 1876 Philadelphia Exposition. Captioned.
- 40 Overseas Missions
- 40 Insight
- 40 One Way Game
- 9:30
- 4 Monster Squad

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (2), 1 p.m. — "Flying Saucerer" is a film from England that recounts the adventures of a young boy and his uncle as they travel to medieval times via a time machine.

VAUDEVILLE (11), 8 p.m. — An exciting recreation of the stage entertainment of the 20s and 30s with host Red Buttons and guests: The Rudeenko Brothers, Barry Monroe, Scotty Plummer, Dick and Donna Zimmerman, Barbara McNair, and Donna Jean Young.

- 2 Tarzan
- 4 Space Ghost
- 9 *Movie: "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 13 *Movie: "Undertow," Scott Brady (50)
- 20 Vision On
- 20 PTL Club
- 20 Tribuna Publica
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 20 To be announced
- 10:30
- 2 Adventures of Batman
- 4 Big John, Little John
- 7 Superfriends
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 20 Once Upon a Classic "Prince and the Pauper," Part 1.
- 40 Corodilla
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 *Movie: "The Blazing Forest," John Payne (51)
- 7 The Oddball Couple
- 11 Just for Teens
- 20 Nova
- 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 This Week in Baseball
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 Fat Albert
- 4 *Eastside Kids
- 11 The Racers, Host, Johnny Rutherford
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- 20 Latino Consortium
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 12:30
- 2 Ark II
- 7 Public Affairs
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *Movie: "The Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn (57)
- 20 Legacy: The Year of the Bicentennial
- 40 Carmita
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival (see "special")
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Movie: "Seven Seas to Calais," Rod Taylor (63)
- 40 Genesis Force
- 40 Movie: "La Vida de Carlos Gardel"
- 40 Corona Now
- 1:30
- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
- 9 *Movie: "Unknown World," Sci-fi (51)
- 11 Soul Train
- 4:30
- 2 Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 British Open (see "sports")
- 9 *Movie: "The Man from the Alamo," Glenn Ford, Julie Adams (53)
- 11 *Movie: "The Roaring Twenties," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart (39)
- 20 Once Upon a Classic, "Prince and the Pauper," part I
- 40 Walley's Workshop
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek

- 30 Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker (59)
- 20 Nova
- 40 Faith for Today
- 40 Rosita Peru
- 52 Wrestling
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 11 \$128,000 Question
- 40 Living Faith
- 40 David Espinoza
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, John Hart
- 5 *Movie: "Triple Cross," Yul Brynner (67)
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 22 SHAKY'S PRESENTS
- ★ \$200,000 WCT TENNIS ROSEWALL/DIBBS (see "sports")
- 20 Star Soccer (see "sports")
- 40 Senoras y Senores
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 At the Top "Herbie Mann"

- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Koppel
- 11 \$128,000 Question
- 40 El Chapulin Colorado
- 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets, Guest: Ben Vereen
- 4 Price Is Right
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 11 Alias Smith and Jones
- 22 Getta Robo
- 20 The Book of Chapin, Performance by singer-songwriter Harry Chapin.
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Arriba el Telon
- 40 Church in the Home
- 40 Austin City Limits
- 7:30
- 2 Here & Now
- 4 In Search of "Calls from Space"
- 7 Disasters: How and Why "Volcano"
- 20 Go Ranger
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore, When the host of a variety program walks out, the station manager in desperation hires Ted and Georgette to take over. (R)
- 4 Emergency, Gage is upset when he has to take a recertification rest and worries about the outcome. (R)
- 7 Wonder Woman, The Nazis are planning to attack Paradise Island and Wonder Woman must go there to warn her mother, the Queen, Part 2. (R)
- 9 *Movie: "The Losers," William Smith (70)
- 11 Vaudeville (see "special")
- 13 *Victory at Sea
- 22 Greeting to East and West
- 20 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper," Part 2.
- 40 Look and Live
- 40 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova

- 8:30
- 2 Bob Newhart, Bob runs into problems when he brings his therapy group home for a wild role-playing encounter. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "Satan's Harvest," Tippi Hedren, George Montgomery (65)

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Carlos Mazon vs. Rodrigo Valdes in the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council middleweight title bout from Monte Carlo.

BRITISH OPEN (7), 4:30 p.m. — Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Ailsa Course in Turnberry, Scotland.

WCT TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (22), 6 p.m. — Rosewall vs. Dibbs. Co-hosts Don Drysdale and Vic Braden.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Repeats of last season's English Football League matches. Mario Machado calls the action.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS ALL-STAR MATCHES (4), 11 p.m. — Chris Evert and Tony Roche will lead opposing sides in this year's World Team Tennis All-Star match at the San Diego Sports Arena.

- 13 Collage
- 20 Portrait of Jamie (see 8:30 a.m.)
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Archie is afraid Edith will find out too much about his past when she invites an old school chum to dinner. Estelle Parsons guests. (R)
- 4 *Movie: "Never Give an Inch," Members of an Oregon logging family brave a general strike and attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule. Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick, Michael Sarrazin, (71)
- 7 Starsky and Hutch, Hutch is abducted by a jealous mobster whose ex-girlfriend had become romantically involved with Hutch. (R)
- 11 LAFF ALONG WITH ★ YOUR HEE HAW GANG Buck Owens and Roy Clark head all-star cast.
- 22 Hijoo No Liscense
- 20 Phil Ochs Memorial Celebration
- 40 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Hour of Power
- 40 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
- 9:30
- 2 Alice, Trouble begins when Mel falls head over heels in love with Alice's free-spirited young cousin. (R)
- 9 *Movie: "The Cat Creature," Meredith Baxter, Stuart Whitman (73)
- 10 *Movie: "The Man From Bitter Ridge," Lex Barker (55)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Andros Targets, A suspected Greek war criminal is living in New York and aiding foreign terrorists. (R)
- 5 Agronsky & Co.
- 7 Feather and Father Gang, The gang conceives an intricate plot to con a wealthy shipping magnate into admitting to a murder. (R)
- 11 Metronews
- 22 Toyama No Kinsan
- 40 PTL Club
- 40 Hablando de Box
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 40 Great Performances "Martha Graham Dance Company"
- 10:10
- 40 Ednita Nazario
- 10:30
- 5 Dragnet
- 20 Mark of Jazz "Barry Miles/Silverlight"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Grimley's Fright Night: "The Brotherhood of Satan"
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Movies: "Night of the Blood Monster," "The Exile"
- 40 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 7 News, Terry Murphy
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Oregon Passage," Lola Albright (58)
- 4 World Team Tennis All-Star Matches (see "sports")
- 7 *Movie: "The Sound and the Fury," Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward (59)
- 40 *Movie: "Tropicana"
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movies: "Tropic Zone," "Room at the Top," "Appointment in Dallas"
- 11 Lost in Space
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Thriller
- 11 *Movies: "On Dangerous Ground," "The Man They Could Not Hang," "The Bamboo Prison"
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Detour to Nowhere"
- 9 *Movies: "Corvette K-225," "Templation"
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 11 News Wrap-Up

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Can-Can" (4), Noon — Montmartre dance hall owner is constantly raided for doing the illegal Can-Can and has to use her own resources when an elderly judge is replaced by a younger, more serious one. Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Juliet Prowse. (1960)

"Sleuth" (7), 9 p.m. — Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine star as fanatical game players who engage in a series of

deadly games in a classic test of one-upmanship. (1973) (Parental discretion advised)

"The Spell" (4), 9:30 p.m. — Lee Grant stars as the concerned mother of an obese, embittered 15-year-old with the power to bring misfortune to those she dislikes.

MONDAY

"The Greatest Show on Earth" (2), 6:30 p.m. — The lives and loves of circus performers. Charlton Heston, James Stewart, Betty Hutton (1952) Conclusion

RADIO



KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480
KIQ — 1500	KGBS — 1070	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190	KGFI — 1230	KIAC — 570	KIIS — 1150	KPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330			XTRA — 690	

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1977

SPECIAL

KMPC (710), 10:05 a.m. — Farum Howard Simon, managing editor of the Washington Post discusses his book, "Simon's Book of Lists" on Travel in the U.S.

KMPC (710), 10:30 a.m. — Inquiry. Professor Everett Jones and Richard Dodge discuss UCLA California Summer Writing Projects — reports and essays.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Donald Kennedy. Commissioner of Food and Drug Administration.

KABC (790), 1 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers visit the San Francisco Giants.

KMPC (710), 1 p.m. — Angel Baseball. The Angels host the Oakland Athletics.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

RADIO

Say — has anybody out there been checking the radio log that usually appears in this space? I have the feeling it's large being ignored as I suspect the majority of radio listening is done while traversing our frustrating freeways and byways. If I'm wrong, let's hear from you, but I know that it's true in my case and everyone I'm acquainted with. Most of us find the stations that play the kind of music we like or employ the disc jockeys whom we feel a kinship and we set the radio buttons there and leave it at that.

But, I'm sure there's often new or special programming we'd like to hear if we only knew about it. Or maybe those of you who are new to the area would like help in finding your favorite spots on the dial. So, I thought this space would be better used in letting you know which station plays what, where which d.j.s are and when, or anything else you might like to know. If you have any suggestions, drop a line to the TV and Radio Log Editor, care of this paper, and I'll do my best to ferret out the information for you.

For starters, here's what some of the area stations are broadcasting:

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL
Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDA, KTNQ
Classical music — KFAC
Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KIIS, XTRA
Country & Western — KLAC, KIEV, KFOX, KWOW
Soul music — KGFJ, XTRA
Spanish language — KALI, KWKW
Religious programs — KGER
News — KNX (24 hours)
News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

KMPC airs four beach reports hourly from 9 a.m. as well as daily Channelwatch and Airwatch reports on wind, sea and air conditions.

KIEV airs three talk shows on Saturdays — Plant World with John Winfield from noon to 1 p.m., Travel Talk with Jim Wood from 1 to 2 p.m., and Howard Sheldon on astrology from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

sion Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

"Dark Victory" (4), 9 p.m. — Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a woman who falls in love and begins living life to the fullest after learning she is terminally ill. Anthony Hopkins and Michele Lee co-star.

TUESDAY

"The Over-the-Hill Gang" (7), 3:30 p.m. — Wild story of an unlikely group of crusty old cowpokes who give up their rocking chairs to clean up a mob-ruled town. Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan. (1969)

"Fantasy Island" (7), 9 p.m. — People fly in for a weekend at a glamorous island paradise where, for \$50,000 each, they can live out their most compelling fantasies. Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee, Peter Lawford, Carol Lynley, Ricardo Montalban, Hugh O'Brian, Eleanor Parker.

WEDNESDAY

"The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again" (7), 3:30 p.m. — Three retired Texas Rangers get together again to rescue an old comrade who has become a down-and-out drunk. Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire, Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine, Chill Wills (1970)

"Big Jim McLain" (2), 6:30 p.m. — John Wayne stars as a troubleshooting special agent assigned to the investigation of a world-wide terror ring

headquartered in Hawaii. (B/W) (1952)

"The Secret of Santa Vittoria" (2), 9 p.m. — When the residents of a mountain village in Northern Italy learn that the Germans are coming to confiscate their most prized possession — 1,184, 611 bottles of wine — they scheme to hide their treasure and use all devious means to keep their secret. Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi. (1969)

THURSDAY

"Send Me No Flowers" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Hypochondriac, thinking he only has a few weeks to live, tries to find a second husband for his wife. Doris Day, Rock Hudson. (1964)

"Farewell to Manzanar" (4), 9 p.m. — Highly acclaimed, award-winning drama which tells the bitter experiences of a Japanese-American family interned in a detention camp early in World War II. Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy star.

FRIDAY

A Tattered Web (2), 6:30 p.m. — Crime drama stars Lloyd Bridges, Broderick Crawford.

"The Big Country" (2), 8 p.m. — Gregory Peck stars as an Ohioan who arrives in Texas to marry the daughter of a prominent rancher and finds himself embroiled in more action and romance than he bargained for. Also stars Charlton Heston with

Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Burl Ives, Charles Bickford and Chuck Connors. (1958)

"High Risk" (7), 8 p.m. — Six former circus performers engage in a caper to carry off a priceless artifact from an embassy in Washington, D.C., in broad daylight. Victor Buono. (1976)

"The Double Con" (7), 9:30 p.m. — The adven-

tures of two amiable con men, one black, one-half black, who looks white. Kiel Martin, Mel Stewart. (1973)

SATURDAY

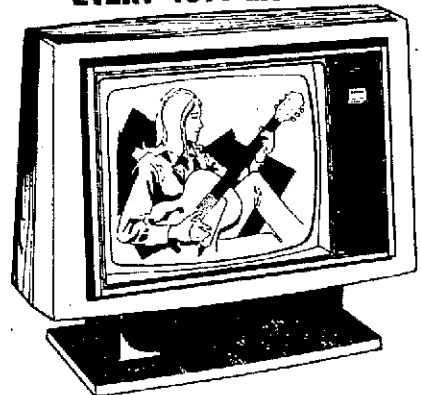
"Never Give an Inch" (4), 9 p.m. — Members of an Oregon logging family brave a general strike and attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule. Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick, Michael Sarrazin. (1971)

1978

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BILL BIXBY and **Barbara Feldon** star in the comedy pilot "The Natural Look" on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Barbara plays a cosmetics company executive, and Bill plays her physician-husband.



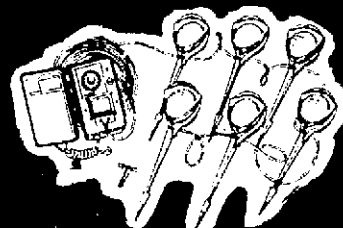
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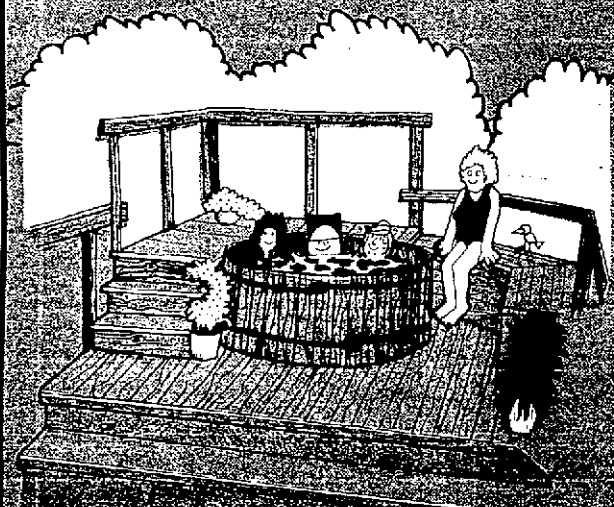
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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

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BY HENRY STEELE COMMAGER

🦅 One year after our Bicentennial—and 200 years of one of the great success stories of history—is our luck or our talent running out on us? More realistically, can we still count on the natural resources, the immunity from outside dangers, a resourceful people and a leadership enlightened enough to cope with the problems that glare upon us from every quarter of the horizon?

Certainly no other nation was born under such auspicious circumstances: a boundless continent with seemingly limitless resources, immunity from the wars and deprivation of other peoples, a rich inheritance, the wisest leadership ever vouchsafed to a single nation, and an enlightened people "advancing rapidly," as Jefferson said, "to destinies beyond the reach of mortal eye." *CONTINUED PAGE 6*

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



JUDGE SIRICA

Q. Who in your opinion was the hero of Watergate, proving that "the American system works"?—Henry Knowles, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Federal Judge John J. Sirica. It was he who helped expose the extent of the Watergate cover-up by judiciously exercising his power to sentence the burglars. It was also Sirica who threatened to hold the White House defense in contempt of court unless it produced tapes and other evidence. And it was Sirica's open court which exposed the erased tapes and other Nixonian shenanigans.

Q. What is the state of the relationship between President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Jerry Brown of California? On the surface it is lovey-dovey, but how about underneath?—L.C., Sacramento, Cal.

A. It is a most guarded relationship. Carter would like to serve two terms as President. He knows, too, that Brown would like to be President and that Brown is also one of the youngest, shrewdest, most wily campaigners in politics. He saw Brown in action during the 1976 Presidential campaign and realizes that Jerry is waiting in the wings.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II AND GERALD FORD

Q. When then-President Ford danced with the Queen of England last year, isn't it a fact that the number struck up by the band was "The Lady Is a Tramp"?—D.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Apparently the story is true, but no one, least of all the Queen, seemed to mind. It was during the Bicentennial celebration, which she seemed very much to enjoy.



NGUYEN THIEU AND WIFE IN LONDON

Q. When ex-President Nguyen Thieu of South Vietnam fled his country in April 1975, he was alleged to have flown out with almost three tons of gold. Where did he go, and where is the gold?—Ben Holland, El Paso, Tex.

A. Thieu and his wife found refuge in Taiwan before they were granted political asylum in Great Britain. They now live in a seven-bedroom house in Wimbledon where Thieu, 54, is writing his memoirs. Thieu owns a VW and a Jaguar, sends his 14-year-old son Loc to Aldenham, a prep school in Herts, but no one except Thieu is knowledgeable of his true financial worth... in stocks, bullion or real estate.

Q. Who are the principal owners of the LBJ Company, and what does it own?—V.L.T., Dallas, Tex.

A. The LBJ Company, named after Lyndon Baines Johnson, owns KLBJ-AM and -FM radio stations in Austin, Tex., WEEL-AM in Fairfax, Va., and an interest in other broadcasting stations located in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The principal owners are Lady Bird Johnson, the President's widow, and his daughters Lynda Johnson Robb and Luci Johnson Nugent.

Q. I read somewhere that Georges Simenon, the prolific mystery writer, has engaged in love affairs with 10,000 women since he was 13. How old is he now, and is that rumor confirmed or denied?—Peter Hilton, Utica, N.Y.

A. Simenon is 74, has authored over 400 books, told an interviewer in the Zurich newspaper Die Tat that he had indeed made love to some 10,000 women. "I contend," he said, "that one knows a woman only after he has slept with her, and I wanted to know women." Simenon, married twice, has been less active as a writer for the past five years.

Q. When Joan Crawford died, she had four adopted children. She left \$70,000 to each of her twin girls. Why did she leave nothing to her other two children?—Millie Gutowsky, Harrison, N.Y.

A. The last provision of Joan Crawford's will reads as follows: "It is my intention to make no provision herein for my son Christopher or my daughter Christina for reasons which are well-known to them." Friends of Miss Crawford surmise that at various periods in their youth, Christopher and Christina did not obey Miss Crawford, who was a hard taskmaster.

Q. Chancellor Bismarck, who put Germany together in the 19th century—wasn't he secretly advised and financed by the Jewish banking house of Rothschild?—Helen Blakemore, New York City.

A. Yes. The person from whom Bismarck sought financial and political advice on almost a weekly basis was the Jewish banker Gerson von Bleichröder, a Rothschild agent. Most biographers of Bismarck, the so-called "Iron Chancellor," fail to mention von Bleichröder because Bismarck's family made it a point to destroy all papers connecting him with the chancellor. Recently, however, a superb book, "Gold and Iron: Bismarck, Bleichröder, and the Building of the German Empire," by Fritz Stern, has been published in Europe and America. It reveals in detail the long-neglected, truthful history of this duo.

Q. Is actress Ingrid Bergman any relation to her Swedish compatriot, film director Ingmar Bergman? Have they ever made a motion picture together?—Helen Robertson, Troy, N.Y.

A. No relation. They are scheduled to make a film together this summer in Norway. Miss Bergman will play Liv Ullmann's mother in the picture.



INGMAR BERGMAN AND INGRID BERGMAN

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THE SUNDAY
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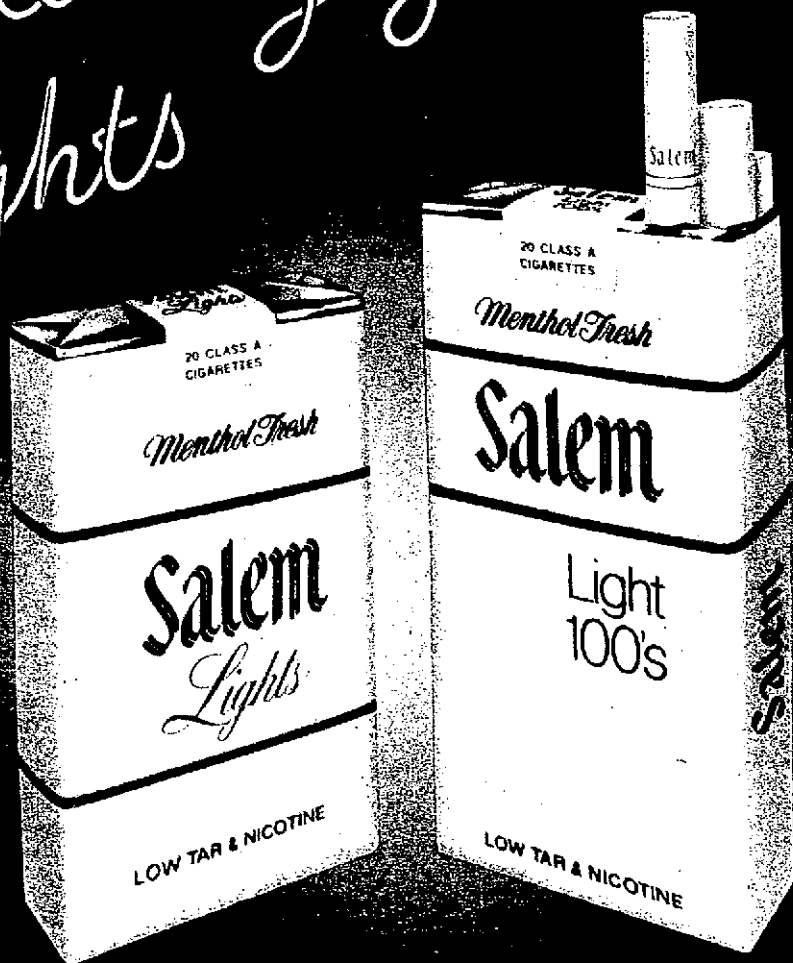
JULY 3, 1977

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

GAS TAXES Do significant gasoline taxes reduce gas consumption?

The experience of Western industrial countries, according to a Library of Congress study, indicates that "as a short-run conservation measure, gasoline taxes have had limited success."

The Library of Congress cites a 1975 report by Data Resources, Inc., which estimates that "...a 10% increase in the price of gasoline would result in a .7% decrease in gasoline consumption in the short run and a 2% decrease over time..."

"The Administration's proposed gasoline taxes will have very little effect on reducing gasoline consumption," says Rep. Charles Vanik (D., Ohio). "We must rely on the accelerated development of more efficient automobiles, more adequate mass transit, and a system of import controls and allocations."

MALE CLINIC The country's first male birth-control clinic, the Men's Reproductive Health Clinic, has opened in San Francisco on a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is free to men who work or live in San Francisco.

It primarily emphasizes birth-control information but also provides physical checkups and venereal disease treatment.

The clinic is manned by three male counselors, a public health doctor and several volunteers. It's located at 1490 Mason Street, San Francisco, Cal. 94133, in case you want information on organizing a men's clinic in your own area.



GERMAN TV STAR NASTASSYA KINSKI, 18, BROUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD BY ROMAN POLANSKI

NEW LOLITA Nastassya Kinski is the 16-year-old daughter of Polish actor Klaus Kinski. She is also a beautiful and sexy actress who appeared in a TV serial in West Germany, where she lives with her divorced mother. As a result of her TV exposure, she has developed into a contemporary Lolita.

Now studying in Hollywood, her fame there is sure to spread as a result of her current relationship with director Roman Polanski.

They met last year in Munich, where Polanski was searching for a young model to pose for a 16-page photo layout in Vogue. A reporter introduced Nastassya to Polanski. She was then only 15, but after two evenings and a discussion with her mother, it was agreed she could spend two weeks

working with Polanski in the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

After their return, Polanski proposed to Mrs. Kinski that her daughter attend Lee Strasberg's acting school in Hollywood at his expense.

Ruth Kinski agreed and flew to Hollywood with her daughter to protect her from the wild sex and drug orgies she'd heard so much about. "I'm afraid," she says, "that Nastassya will get caught up in the Hollywood whirl and lose her naturalness. She needs discipline, and Polanski seems firm with her. There is something fatherly about him."

As for the allegation that Polanski raped a 13-year-old nymphet a few months ago, Mama Kinski says confidently, "There's nothing to that." She is sure Polanski will lead her daughter to stardom.

AGENTS DISCLOSED

It is no secret that American embassies throughout the world carry CIA agents on their rolls. The trick is to identify which men are diplomats and which are intelligence agents.

A former CIA agent, Philip Agee, thrown out of England and reportedly living in The Netherlands, recently named three members of the American Embassy in Canberra, Australia, as CIA men.

The men named are Milton C. Wonus (carried on the diplomatic list as an attaché), Burton L. Hutchings (attaché) and Gerald Jacoby (attaché).

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser was not in the least perturbed by the disclosure. What bothers him, he

explained, is the existence of Soviet KGB agents in Canberra. The United States is, after all, an ally. The Soviet Union is not.

"When a Soviet mission comes to this country," he pointed out, "we know as a matter of course that there will be a number of additional agents coming here."

Fraser suggested that more attention should be paid to the activities of the KGB in Australia than to those of the CIA.

ABOVE THE LAW

In the six hours of the Frost-Nixon telecasts, the quotation which seems truly memorable, revealing, and in retrospect probably most responsible for Nixon's downfall consists of 11 words: "When the President does it, that means it is not illegal."

CARTER'S TV ACE

When it comes to television, President Jimmy Carter is lucky. He is not only one of the most natural performers on video, he also has as his TV adviser Barry Jagoda, one of the most knowledgeable, diplomatic, and good-natured young men in the business.

Jagoda--the name means "blueberry" in Polish--is officially carried on the White House employee rolls as Special Assistant to the President for Media and Public Affairs. But he is a TV specialist who has coordinated the President's televised town meeting in Los Angeles over KNXT-TV, "A Day in the Presidency" for NBC, the Carter fireside chat, and the Clinton, Mass., town meeting. He also coordinates the Carter practice of joining with the reporters after the official White House press conferences are over but the TV cameras and microphones are still working.

Jagoda says: "It is not my function to have TV enhance Jimmy Carter or to improve his image or to provide him with any addi-

tional charisma. My job is to mold TV so that it leaves him alone, so that it doesn't change him from the naturally credible and down-to-earth man he is."

Jagoda, born in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1944, the son of a podiatrist-mother and a grocer-father, was reared in Jacinto City, near Houston, Tex. He was graduated from Bellaire High School, the University of Texas in Austin, and the Columbia School of Journalism, New York City.

He became a Carterite last year when Jody Powell admitted to the boss before the New Hampshire campaign that his knowledge of TV was minuscule and that Carter had better



WHITE HOUSE TV SPECIALIST BARRY JAGODA

hire someone with video know-how.

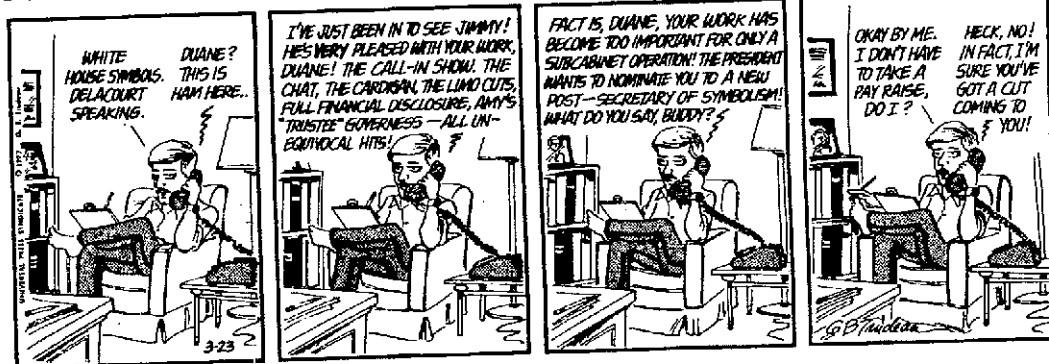
Jagoda, a CBS news producer who'd worked on the Watergate coverage, seemed compatible and was offered the job, which now pays \$42,500 a year.

Darkly handsome and vivaciously personable, Jagoda was divorced in February 1975 from June Massell, an NBC-TV producer in New York. This makes him a target for young women searching for companionship.

A few months ago Jagoda was a subject for "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, who admires Barry's work, as does most of the White House TV press corps.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



IMMUNIZATION LAGS

About 20% of American children under 13 are not adequately immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough.

About 30% aged 1 to 4 are not immunized against infantile paralysis.

And 35% have never been immunized against measles and rubella.

"It seems incredible that more than 5 million children in the U.S. are not protected against these diseases," says a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Drs. Saul Krugman and Samuel Katz, from New York and Duke universities, respectively, write that "in spite of availability of safe and effective vaccines,

there continue to be periodic outbreaks of these preventable diseases."

SUBTERRANEAN PARIS

Veteran tourists who think they've seen everything may be interested in a new tour of Paris.

For two francs you can take a boat ride on some of the canals beneath the city. Paris boasts 1300 miles of sewers, many of which have been cleaned up for the tourists.

Paris rests on a series of tunnels, subway pipes and natural canals. A new, self-contained area is being constructed in an excavation on the Rue Berger. The new express metro will stop there at a station 75 feet below the

ground; cafes, boutiques and parking garages will be erected on further sub-levels.

The Soviets have dug a bomb shelter 100 feet beneath their embassy in Paris with library, swimming pool and concert hall below ground.

Subterranean Paris has long been used by criminals. Last August, for example, a group of thieves descended into the sewers with electric drills and welding torches, opened the steel vaults of the bank Société Générale from beneath the cellar, made off with a haul of \$10 million in jewels, gold and bank notes.

What the Paris police fear most about the sewers and canals is the ability of terrorists to traverse them and blow up various foreign embassies.

ASIAN TASK FORCE

The Los Angeles Police Department has organized a six-man Asian Task Force to deal with problems involving the approximately 500,000 Asians who live in the city.

The task force includes a Japanese-American detective, 40, with extensive narcotics experience; a Korean-American, 35; and a Chinese-American, 38, who specializes in the activities of Chinese youth gangs.

Sgt. Shiro Tomita, the Japanese-American in charge of the force, says that Los Angeles has many Koreans, Chinese, Japanese, Thais, Vietnamese, and Filipinos who "feel a credibility gap exists between them and the police department."

200 plus 1

BY HENRY STEELE COMMAGER



The interdependence of nations and mankind is a fact of life today, and the U.S. can no longer go it alone. This photo of people pulling together is a fitting symbol.

CONTINUED FROM COVER

Very little in our experience or in the experience of other peoples has prepared us to deal with our present problems, for they differ greatly, even fundamentally, from those we have faced and overcome in the past. The old assumptions, the old rules, the old certainties with which we so long consoled ourselves are no longer relevant, and we find ourselves—as did those who first came to these shores—in a new world.

To begin with, for the first time in our history as a nation we are no longer masters of our own destiny. Every major problem that confronts us now is global and to be solved only through cooperation with other nations. A frightening prospect, this, to a people who in the past could take satisfaction in their freedom from "foreign entanglements" and involvements and rejoice in being able to work out their own destiny free from the burden of the past and from dependence on the vagaries of other nations.

Second, we can no longer fall back on the comforting assumption that our resources are infinite. Now we must face the fact that these resources, as well as those of other nations and continents, are finite; that we are running out of oil and gas; that we may be running out of water for farming, running out of ocean food, and running out of breathable air. We must realize that if we are to reverse what now seems the inexorable exhaustion of natural resources, we must do so in cooperation with all other major powers.

Third, we who heretofore have not been able to face even the possibility of defeat are now required

to take the possibility of annihilation into our calculations. All of our most fateful decisions are made under the shadow of the atomic weapon. Here, again, we are not free agents. Decisions to control or destroy nuclear weapons must be worked out with other great powers; if they are to be enforced against reckless fanatics, they must be enforced by international agencies or organizations.

Dr. Samuel Johnson once observed that "when a man knows that he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it wonderfully concentrates his mind." Will awareness of the threats that hang over us concentrate our minds? Can we who have been living off our political—and, to some extent, our moral—capital build up new political, scientific, technological and moral resources in time to stave off disaster?

The prospects are not encouraging.

Our prime role

One thing, however, should be clear: that though we cannot save ourselves merely by our own efforts, the world cannot save itself without both our efforts and our leadership. Because we invented modern federalism, because we were chiefly responsible for the League of Nations and the United Nations, we have had longer experience with international cooperation than any other major power. Because we are not blinded by ancient animosities or ideological commitments, we can see what should be done more clearly than can most nations. Because—thanks in large part to the exceeding bounty of Nature—we are rich and powerful, we can afford to be magnanimous. And because we invented the atomic weapon and are the only nation ever to use it in war, we have a special responsibility to dissipate the threat

of an atomic holocaust.

What is called for is a revival of the wisdom and resourcefulness that presided over the birth of our Republic and gave us those institutions which still serve us so well and have been so widely copied throughout the rest of the civilized world. We must invoke that creativity to reconcile nationalism—with its assumption that nations can live by and to themselves—with the reality that, in almost everything that counts, the world is interdependent. We must invoke it to summon up an inventiveness in the realms of politics and economics comparable to that which we display in science and technology.

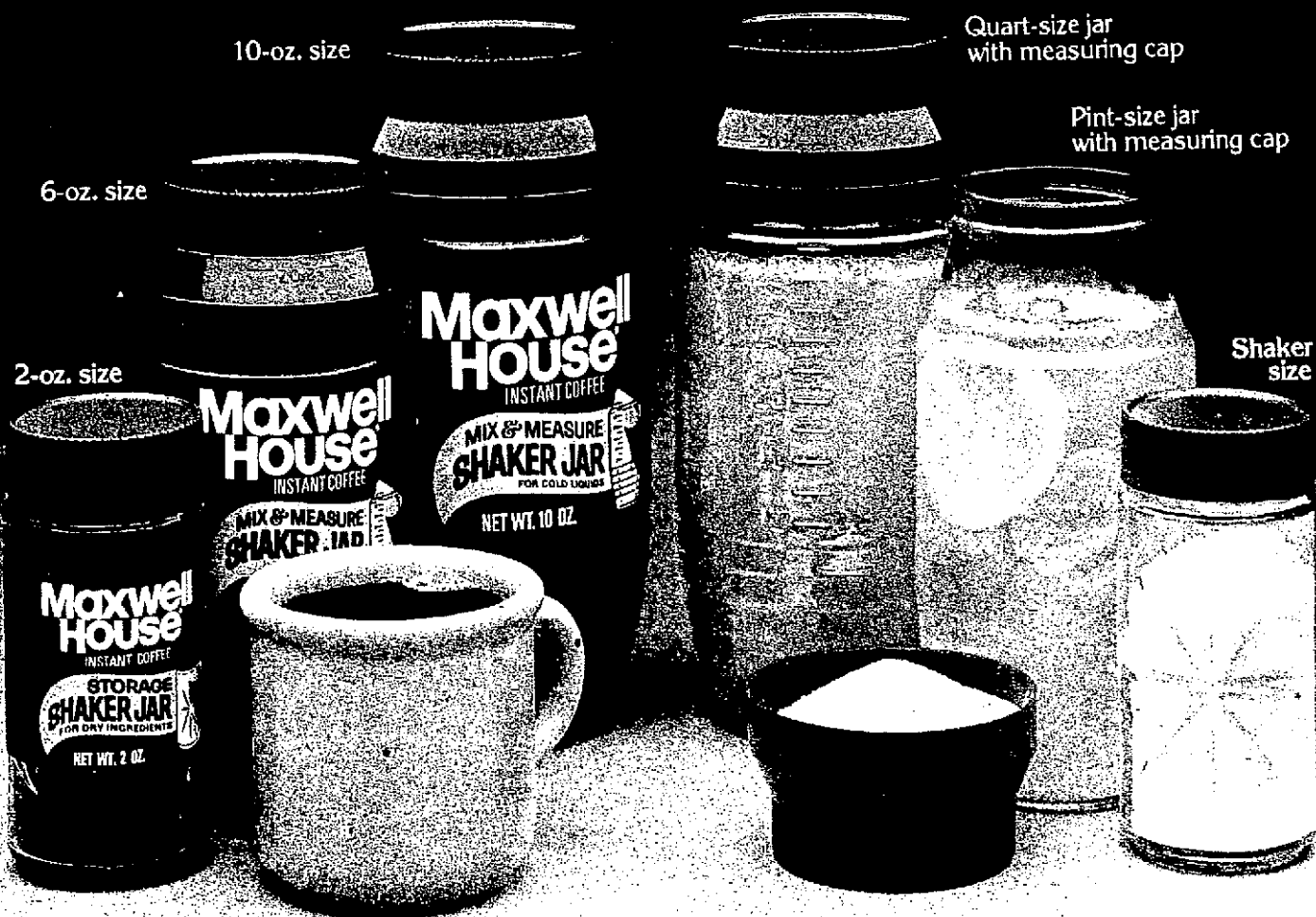
That same inventiveness must be invoked to organize the immense but desperately fragmented resources of over 150 independent and competing nations—some vast like the United States, China and the Soviet Union, some tiny like Fiji, Bhutan and Guyana—to solve those common problems which simply do not recognize national or even continental boundaries. Now it is up to us, together with other nations seeking in their way the prosperity and happiness of their own people, to summon up our wisdom and skills to solve the problems that threaten us all.

On July 4, 1776—201 years ago—Benjamin Franklin said to John Hancock as they both signed the Declaration of Independence: "We must indeed all hang together, or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

His remark is as true today as it was then—and for the whole world.

Henry Steele Commager is Simpson Lecturer at Amherst College and the author of some 40 books on American history.

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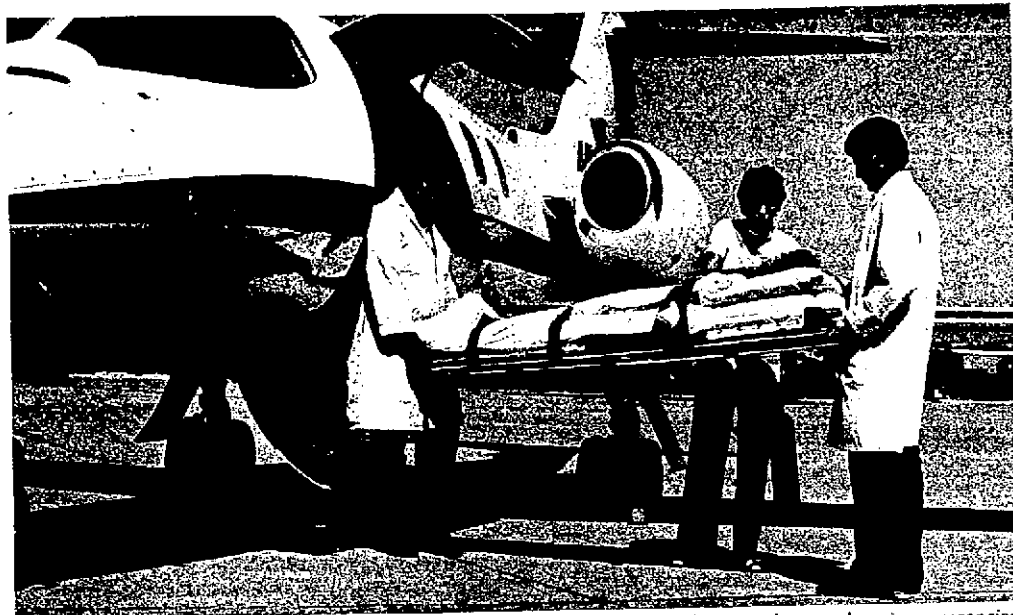


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Among its travelers' aids, International SOS Assistance, Inc., provides an ambulance jet for members in emergencies.

Vacationers: How to Get Medical Help Abroad

by J. Wandres

When vacationers travel abroad, about 10 percent suffer an accident or illness that can turn a good time into a nightmare.

Here's what happened to a New Jersey couple whom we'll call Marge and Jim Denby. "On the 9th of March," Jim reported, "my wife and I left for a trip to Spain. The night of the 13th, in our hotel room in Barcelona, I suffered an acute heart attack. . . ."

It could have become a tragedy. It didn't because, before the couple left on their trip, they had (without charge) joined IAMAT—International Association for Medical Assistance to Travellers.

The problem of finding a doctor, who spoke English, late at night, in a foreign city, was averted because Mrs. Denby simply looked in her IAMAT directory of English-speaking physicians.

"At 1 a.m.," Mr. Denby continued in his letter of thanks to IAMAT, "my wife had the hotel call a doctor listed in the directory. In 15 minutes Dr. Cabellero was in our room and arranged for an ambulance and admission to a hospital where I received outstanding medical and human treatment."

IAMAT, the largest organization of its kind, was founded in 1960 by Dr. Vincenzo Marcolongo, an Italian cardiologist who had received postgraduate training in Canada.

Later, back in his native Rome, he had been called in to treat an American

woman suffering painful complications after being given a painkiller widely used in Europe. Because of his training in Canada, Dr. Marcolongo knew that the drug, which has no adverse effect on Latins, produces a highly toxic reaction in people of Anglo-Saxon origin.

The experience shook Dr. Marcolongo, and he foresaw more such incidents with the expected rise in the number of Americans visiting Europe. So, he set up IAMAT—a network of physicians around the world who had trained in the U.S. or Canada and understood the differences in methods.

Charge only nominal fee

The cardiologist sought physicians who would also agree to provide medical help at any hour and charge only a nominal fee. Currently—at least through March 1978, when the directory will be updated—IAMAT doctors charge \$15 for office visits, \$20-\$25 for hotel and house calls. Dr. Marcolongo says that in many European cities doctors not affiliated with IAMAT charge as much as \$50 for a house call.

At least one other outfit, Intermedic, a subsidiary of Executive Health Examiners, New York City, offers a directory of English-speaking doctors abroad whose fees are comparable to those of IAMAT-affiliated doctors.

But IAMAT provides new services each year to more than 250,000 persons.

In addition to its directory, which lists doctors in more than 450 cities in 120 nations, the association offers:

- **TRAVELER CLINICAL RECORD.** Contains a person's medical history and a record of treatment given during a trip abroad. IAMAT doctors will also provide a complete record of treatment for the member's home physician.
- **WORLD IMMUNIZATION AND MALARIA RISK CHART.** Gives required and recommended inoculations for all countries.
- **WORLD CLIMATE CHARTS.** Developed exclusively for IAMAT, this series of 24 charts covers 1440 locations, giving climates and advice on clothing, water, milk and food.

"IAMAT is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization," Dr. Marcolongo told PARADE. "We exist solely on contributions, which are tax deductible. The charts have been published in order to raise funds for construction of the International Center for the Study of Medical Aspects of Travel." The purpose of the center, he said, will be to work for the standardization of medical practices throughout the world.

The \$6 million facility will be located near Niagara Falls, N.Y. Some corporations have made contributions of \$2500, but most individuals give \$10 to \$15, Dr. Marcolongo said. The IAMAT directory, he emphasized, will be sent without charge to anyone asking for it.

A Philadelphia-based outfit, International SOS Assistance, Inc. (ISOSA), sells a "policy" that covers the traveler for the length of a trip.

ISOSA does not issue a printed directory. Instead it maintains 24-hour-a-day medical centers in nine locations around the world. An ISOSA member can call toll-free to the nearest center and receive either telephone consultation or referral to the nearest doctor.

If in the opinion of the doctor and the ISOSA consultant local treatment

facilities are inadequate, it will arrange for transfer of the person to the nearest suitable hospital.

Depending on the severity of the medical emergency, evacuation is via ambulance, train or plane; or in an ISOSA private ambulance jet plane, accompanied by a medical specialist.

In the event that a person has to be returned home and cannot do it alone, ISOSA will provide and pay for the flight and medical supervision. The same service is offered to dependents left unattended as a result of the member's accident or illness.

One special ISOSA service is the "Medical Passport" with its "Medical Letter of Credit." The credit is in the form of vouchers worth up to \$1000, which the traveler can use to pay a hospital or doctor bill. The traveler, however, must reimburse ISOSA within 45 days of receipt of payment. If vouchers aren't acceptable, ISOSA will wire cash to the doctor or hospital.

Most U.S. health insurance policies cover travelers while abroad, automatically or under a special "rider" to the policy. All receipts must be saved and presented for reimbursement after the traveler returns home.

Blue Cross members should present translated bills, if possible, for reimbursement. Incidentally, the American Hospital in Paris is a Blue Cross member-hospital, and treatment can be billed directly to Blue Cross.

Travelers aged 65 and over should know that Medicare provides no coverage outside the United States, except in certain areas near the Canadian and Mexican borders. However, most Blue Cross policies do offer supplemental coverage that applies anywhere.

For more information write:

IAMAT, Suite 5620
Empire State Building
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Directory, Traveler Clinical Record, Malaria Risk Chart are sent without charge. A contribution is requested for the World Climate Charts. Allow three to five weeks for processing.

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New York, N.Y. 10017

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International SOS Assistance, Inc.
1420 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

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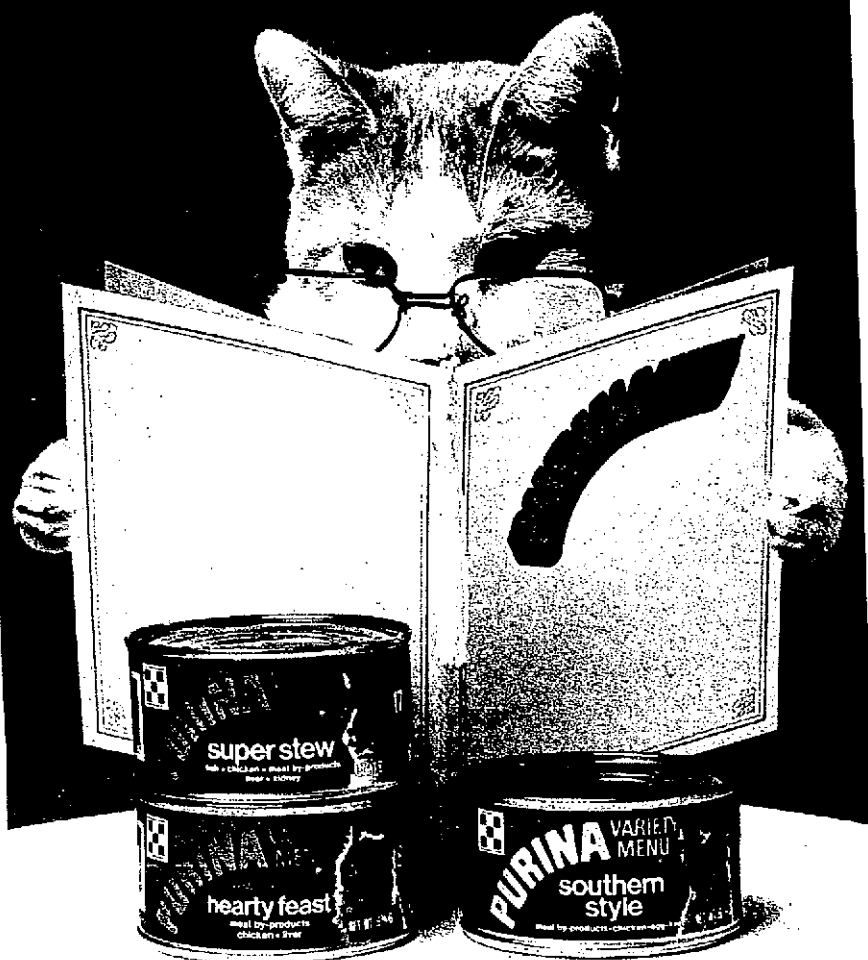
Wife/husband—\$1.60 per day; \$35.20 per month.

Family membership—\$2.40 per day; \$52.80 per month.

For further reading:

A FOREIGN LANGUAGE GUIDE TO HEALTH CARE, free from local Blue Cross offices.

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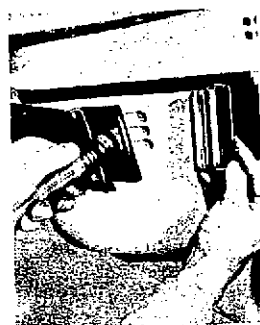
SPACE SPINNER: A new 15½-inch diameter flying saucer toy, powered by a .049 cubic inch gas engine, can climb hundreds of feet in free flights lasting two to three minutes. It's also controllable by a tether you can attach with a fishing swivel to avoid twisting of the line. After a few practice flights, even beginners can perform aerial stunts with the toy (claims the maker). Suggested retail price: \$23.95. Iott Engineering, Dept. PP, Box 622, La Mesa, Cal. 92041. (above left)



JET BROOM: You should find it easier to wash down sidewalks, driveways, patios and tennis courts with this new tool that attaches to the garden hose. It has six high-pressure jets that deliver a two-foot spray of water to move dirt, leaves, grass clippings, other debris. Spray is adjustable for misting flowers and plants. Mounted on nonmarking castor wheels. \$31.95 ppd. Jet-Broom, Inc., Dept. PP, 5208 Cedar, Houston, Tex. 77401. (above right)



AQUA SCOOTER: A new personal motor can pull you through—or under—the water at 6 miles an hour for two hours on one filling of fuel. The 16-pound engine, fitted with a four-foot snorkel, is waterproof and can't be damaged even if the snorkel dips below water (claims the maker). The prop is fully shrouded for safety and the engine exhausts underwater for quiet operation. \$289.95. Details: AquaBug International, Dept. PP, 100 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570. (above left)



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MAKE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There are many flavors of fine ice cream in the freezer cases of supermarkets, but once in a while it's fun to make your own in a flavor not available commercially. Our recipe for Banana Caramel Ice Cream is both unusual and delicious. Caramel flavored, rich with mellow bananas and cream, crunchy with walnuts and served with a caramel sauce and thinly sliced bananas, it is a treat that everyone will enjoy and remember.

BANANA CARAMEL ICE CREAM

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups light cream
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 medium)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Stir butter and sugar in a medium saucepan over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add cream; stir until smooth. Remove from heat; pour into a medium bowl; add bananas, walnuts and vanilla; mix well; chill one hour. Turn mixture into container of one-quart ice cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Serve with sliced bananas and Caramel Sauce (recipe below). Makes one quart.

CARAMEL SAUCE

- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir until smooth. Add sliced bananas if desired or serve separately. Makes $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

jelly problems

Cloudy jelly results when the jelly is poured too slowly or too late, or when it "sets" prematurely because the fruit is too green.

Crystals form in jelly when too much sugar is used, when cooking is too slow or too long, or when the cooking period is too short and the sugar is not completely in solution.

Gummy jelly is the result of overcooking.

Stiff jelly is caused by using fruit that is not fully ripe, by overcooking or by using too much pectin or sugar.

Syrupy jelly results when pectin, acid and sugar are not used in balanced proportions,

or when a great excess of sugar is used.

Thin jelly is caused by using too much prepared juice and not enough sugar, by inaccurate measurement or by lack of acidity (never omit the lemon juice in a recipe).

To be safe and not sorry, use commercial pectin — liquid or powdered — and follow directions exactly.

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Carter and South Africa

by Lloyd Shearer

In last year's famous or infamous Playboy interview, Jimmy Carter was asked if he had made any mistakes or missed many opportunities in his political career.

He answered: "There are a lot of those in my life. Not speaking out for the cessation of the war in Vietnam. The fact that I didn't crusade at a very early stage for civil rights in the South, for one-man, one-vote ruling. It might be that now I should drop my campaign for President and start a crusade for black majority rule in South Africa. . . ."

Jimmy Carter rarely makes the same mistake twice. What now will be his policy toward South Africa, where blacks outnumber whites four to one?

Will he confine his disapproval of apartheid to the verbal condemnations of Henry Kissinger in two previous Administrations? Or will he get tough?

From all accounts Vice President Walter Mondale did not lay down the law when several weeks ago he conferred with John Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, in Vienna. He let it be known, though, that the Carter Administration expected South Africa to mend its prejudicial ways if it wanted future U.S. support. Apparently he made no demands and no threats.

Suppose, however, that Vorster refuses to loosen the racial reins in South Africa? Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha has already said: "If the U.S. demands the introduction of a political dispensation which must inevitably lead to our destruction, then there is no doubt we are on a collision course with its government. We cannot negotiate on our destruction, either now or tomorrow."

Carter's options

What pressures can Carter bring to bear? He could limit Export-Import Bank guarantees on loans to South Africa. He could order home our military attachés and reduce our embassy staff. He could reduce tax credits for American corporations that deal with South Africa. He could tighten various regulations and requirements, ranging from trade to immigration.

But will he? Jimmy Carter must be concerned with the probability that continued white supremacy in South Africa will lead to a bloody, revolutionary racial war. Such a war will un-



doubtedly be covered in detail by the U.S. television networks whose cameras will bring the fighting into the living rooms of Detroit, Philadelphia, Oakland, Cleveland, and Chicago.

One effect of such TV coverage will be to radicalize thousands of American blacks, many of whom voted for Jimmy Carter as President. They will undoubtedly call on him to make good on his promises of a better life for them.

Carter is reluctant to interfere with the internal affairs of a foreign nation, but he is firm on morality and human rights and must pressure Vorster on the "full participation by all sectors of [South African] society" while there is still time.

Goals and schedules

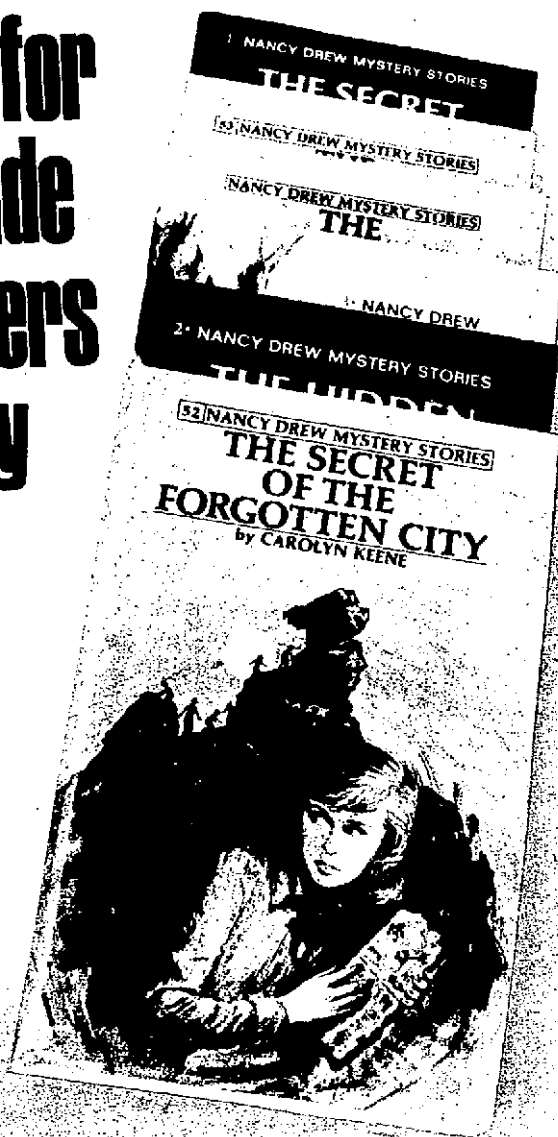
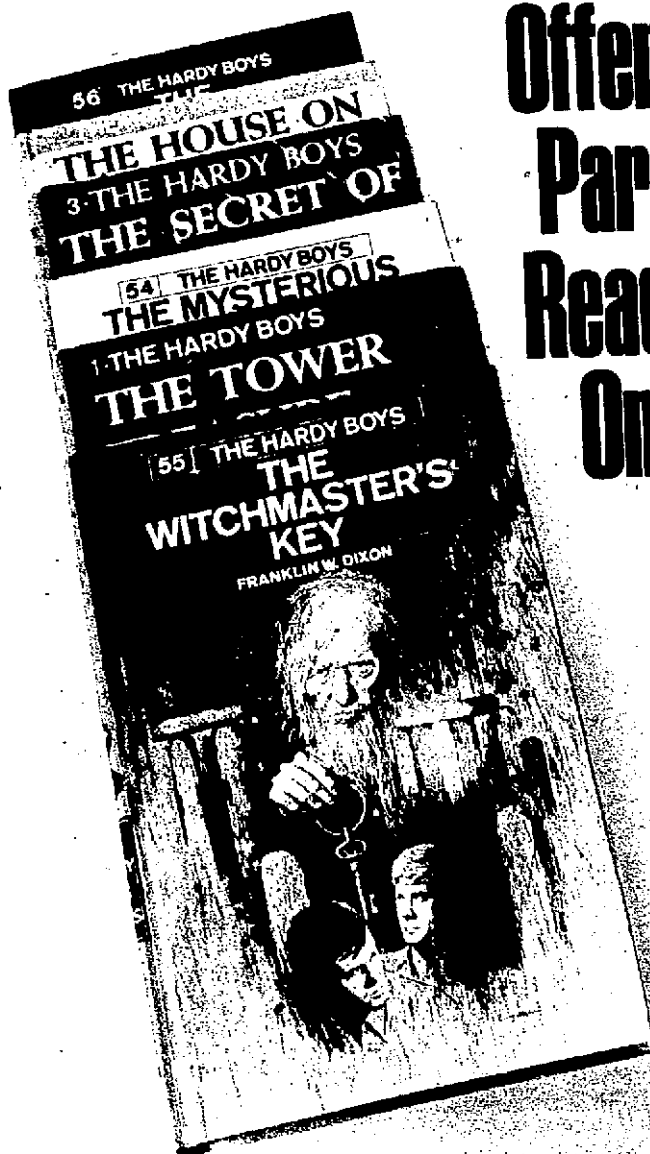
In short, U.S. foreign policy must include goals and schedules because time for a peaceful solution in South Africa is rapidly running out. And the people there know it.

Last year, for example, more than 15,000 whites—professionals and skilled workers—emigrated. Early this year The Johannesburg Star revealed that more than 200 South African doctors were leaving to set up practices in the U.S. American tourists who visit Cape Town or Johannesburg these days are offered even-money rand-for-dollar deals on the black market although the South African rand is worth \$1.16 (U.S.).

In an effort to slow the exodus of white professionals, South African officials will permit no single person to leave with more than \$11,700 and no family to leave with more than \$35,000. Even though such sums are not sufficient to meet the financial entrance requirements of many countries, including the U.S., the white professionals are leaving. Emigration to Israel has increased by about 30 percent.

Change in South Africa is inevitable. The important two-part question is how fast will it come? And what will the President do to influence its pace? ■

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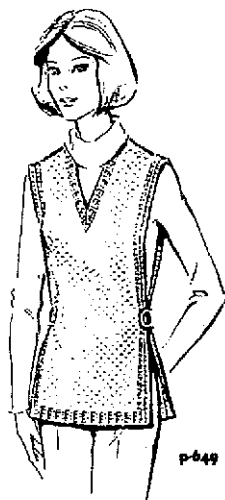
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

A Secret Agent Is Murdered

When Capt. Robert Nairac, 29, of Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards, met his death a few weeks ago, he was not dressed in full uniform, as shown.

He was garbed as a scruffy, bearded, drink-chiseling rough-neck who made the pub rounds of Ulster's South Armagh, one of the bloodiest districts in Northern Ireland.

Nairac was an intelligence agent for the British Army. His job was to infiltrate the heartland of the IRA, pick up the local gossip, and try to identify the various gunmen and assassins.

His work called for coolness and courage, and his only protection was a 9 mm. Browning pistol which he carried in a pocket of his hippie jacket.

For a year Captain Nairac served as an undercover agent, gathering valuable intelligence. But this past May, the IRA 2nd Battalion somehow penetrated his disguise. When Nairac entered the Three Step Pub—a new bar less than two miles from the border at Drumintee which is frequented by IRA sympathizers from both sides of the border—he was spotted by someone who knew his true identity.

When he left the bar, two men followed him and beat him to death. A few days later, the IRA announced that Capt. Robert Nairac had been executed.

Nairac was a genuine British hero. He was educated at Ampleforth, the top Roman Catholic preparatory school in England—the Eton of upper-class British Catholics. He was an outstanding athlete and scholar. He attended Oxford, then entered Sandhurst, the British West Point, was eventually accepted into the Grenadier Guards, the senior infantry regiment. He was tall, handsome, in-



THE LATE CAPT. ROBERT NAIRAC IN THE UNIFORM OF HER MAJESTY'S GRENADIER GUARDS, HOLDING BEAVER HAT

telligent, and friendly. He felt deeply about the war in Northern Ireland and rather than take part in parades in front of Buckingham Palace, he volunteered for intelligence duty.

He loved Ireland and the Irish and thought somehow he might contribute to peace.

Said his sister, who helped write his epitaph: "If he is dead, he died doing what he felt and stated to be his duty."

At 29, Nairac was a bachelor, but he hoped not to remain one much longer.

Draft Trend

Will the military draft return? Sen. Wendell Anderson (D., Minn.), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, recently declared at a Congressional National Security Conference: "... it's too expensive having a volunteer army. Whether we like it or not, we are going to have to move away from the kind of volunteer army that we have today. [The draft] is coming, no question about it."

"We are not meeting the military personnel requirements today," Senator Anderson explained. "Right now we are trying to bribe young men to get them to serve in the military. And it is more costly to do that than to have a draft."



Bride Catalog

The Japanese rarely miss a trick.

In the U.S., school yearbooks are used primarily as reminders of the old, carefree days. In Japan they are used as bride catalogs. The 1977 Annual of the University of the Sacred Heart, for example, is selling for \$50 a copy.

The volume was distributed to 366 graduates at a party staged at the Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo. It contains 110 pages of student photographs, giving names, addresses, phone numbers, major studies, and intramural activities.

Parents seeking to arrange a suitable marriage for their son or daughter find the yearbook an invaluable catalog.

According to Professor Kazuo Shimada, "The use of a school yearbook as a bride catalog merely points up the difficulty in finding suitable brides in Japan. Actually, there are few love marriages here, and intermediaries supply likely candidates via photographs. If you have your own collection of photos in a school yearbook, you may be able to do without the costly services of a matchmaker."

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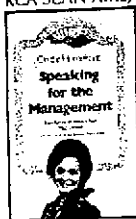
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**'Enriched Flavor' tobacco seen as major factor
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Since its introduction, MERIT has become one of the most popular new cigarettes in twenty years.

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The reason: 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers extra flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The kind of flavor smokers can switch to—and stick with.

Here are the taste-test results which show why smokers are switching to MERIT. If you smoke, you'll be interested.

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Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar! Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



my FAVORITE jokes

by PETER ANTHONY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Anthony is the comedy star of the Pinups '77 lounge revue at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. He comments about what's happening in the room and might tell the audience, "We're trying to conserve energy at the Sahara. Notice the help is moving slower than it did last time you were here?"

Peter has performed at the Hilton Tropicana in Las Vegas, the Sahara Tahoe, and on TV's "Wide World of Entertainment."

Here are some of his jokes and tongue-in-cheek advice:

Have you ever talked to people who believe in reincarnation? Many say they were a king, queen, baron, duke or duchess. I've never met anyone who ever swept up after the chariot races.

This Christmas I plan to entertain the troops at Bob Hope's house.

An optimist claims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; a pessimist fears that it's true.

I had a dream that I was on a desert island with Raquel Welch. The only problem—I was a palm tree.

If you need to get your car fixed in Las Vegas, there's one mechanic who'll give you odds of 7 to 5 that he can fix it.

There's a new pill to make you look like a teenager again. You take it and your face breaks out.

Politics consists of two sides and a fence.

A committee of five in politics consists of one man who does the work, three others who pat him on the back, and one who brings in a minority report.

There's something phony about a politician standing in front of 100 klieg lights and warning you over a 40,000-watt amplified system to conserve energy.

Some ways to conserve energy: Only plug in the electric clock when you want to know what time it is.

In December, simply flip your calendar ahead to June and shut off your furnace.

I know an act that gets a standing ovation every night. It closes with "The Star Spangled Banner."

I come from a little town in New Jersey. I'll tell you how hip my home-

town is. Three weeks ago they got an Edsel auto dealership.

Saturday nights we go down to the A&P and watch them hose down the fruit.

Isn't it weird that in all the years we were friendly with Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Chiang they never told us about acupuncture?

How Karen Frederick got Slender and stayed Slender.

"When I married Karen, she was already wearing a size 20, but I loved her because a man doesn't marry a dress size. And now... I've watched her blossom into a beauty!"

That's what Bill Frederick says about his wife, Karen, who lost 148 pounds with the help of Slender diet food.

Karen, who went from a high of 277 pounds to 129 pounds in 19 months, says, "I'd been heavy all my life. Nobody had ever seen me slim. Nobody."

Then, I finally tried Slender. Well, honest, it's delicious... the canned Slender tastes just like a malt. I think the Slender worked

working. People seem to like me better, too. My personality has completely changed because I was bashful before, and I wouldn't have anything to do with people."

Karen has kept her new Slender figure for over a year. "I can eat whatever I want now," she says, "but I don't desire the sweets like I used to eat all the time."

"That's right," Bill Frederick says, "Karen tried to lose weight for so many years... and she'd get aggravated and quit. But I never made fun of her or said the word 'fat.' Who am I to talk anyway... I'm no Mr. America. I loved her for what she was from the start... and I encouraged her. But if somebody gave us a million dollars to have her back the way she was, I wouldn't take it!"

When Karen finally reached 129 pounds she had her wedding ring cut down from size 9½ to 5.

Just look at Karen's picture. You'd never guess that this vibrant, auburn-haired woman had to make all of her own clothes; there were so few dresses in her size. And now—for her Slender "after" picture, she's slipped into a size 10!

Think about it. It could be you. Just stop by your market and get a week's supply of Slender—for starters. Next thing you know, you could be in one of our ads—looking fantastic!



because if I'm going to sit down and eat, I'll eat... a frozen pizza or two, cookies, candy... but I could just grab a can of Slender and it'd satisfy me. I wasn't tempted. It was amazing. Sometimes I'd have lean meat, a vegetable, and some salad for dinner but, mostly, I stuck with the Slender.

"And when I started on Slender," Karen continues, "my measurements were 52-52-52. Now they're 34-27½-36."

"Another thing," she says, "I'm working now. It's so hard to get a job when you're fat. Nobody would hire me. I don't think I worked two weeks in my whole life until I got this job. And I love



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